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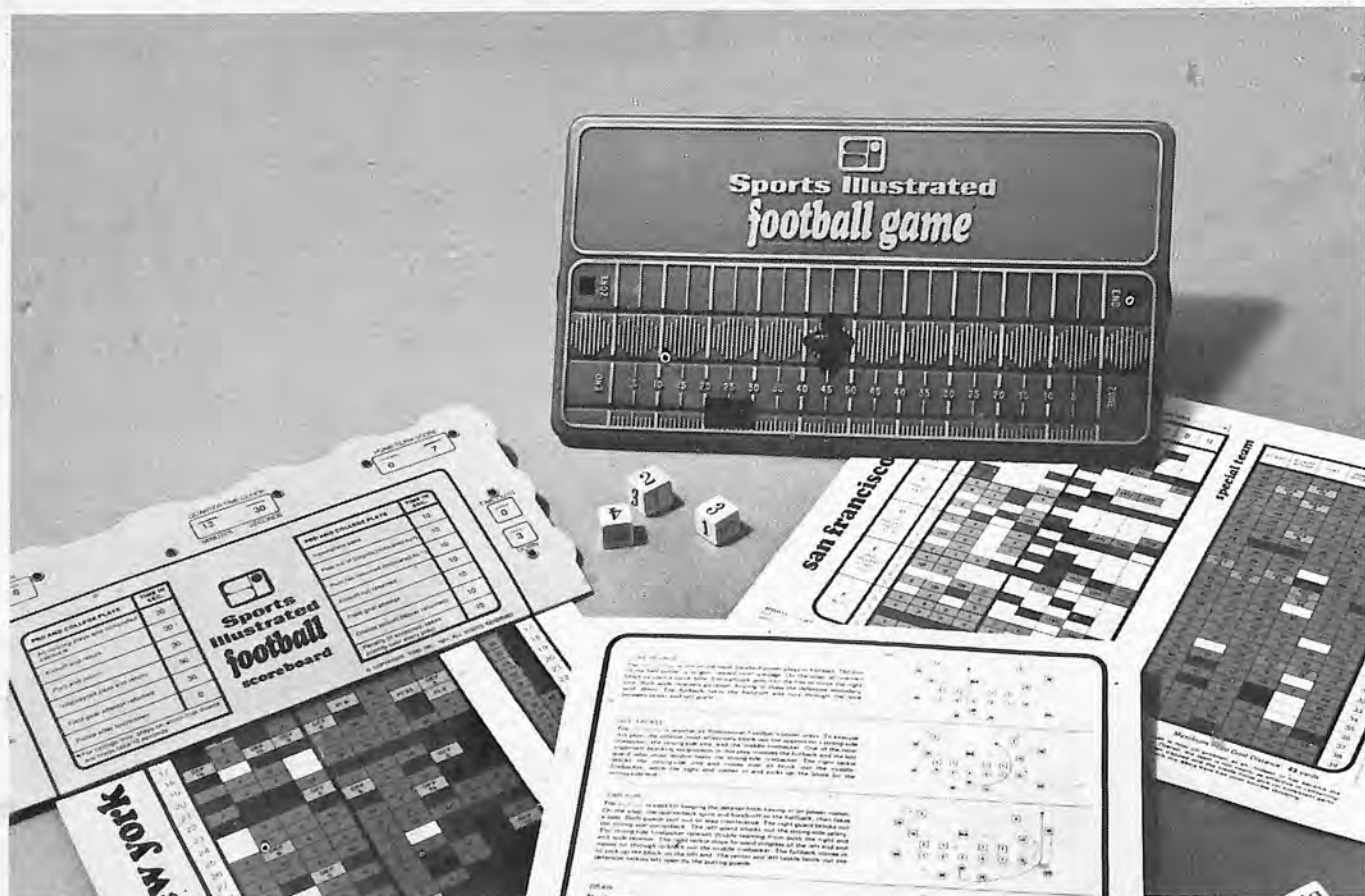
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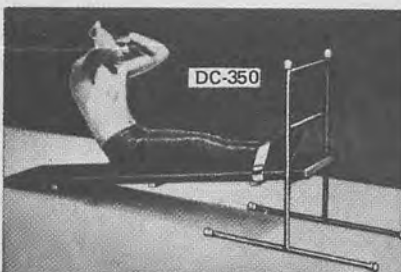
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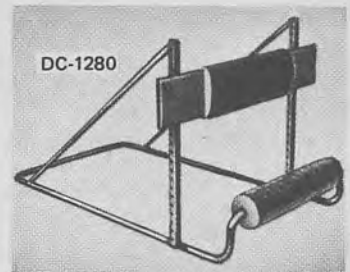
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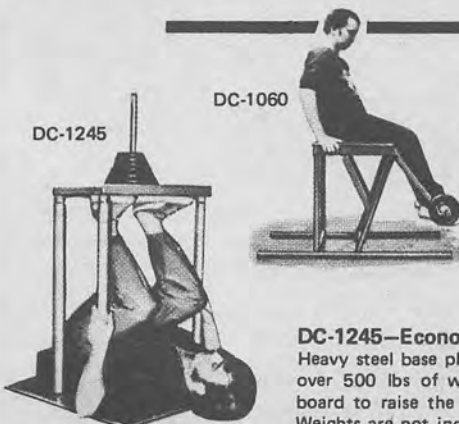
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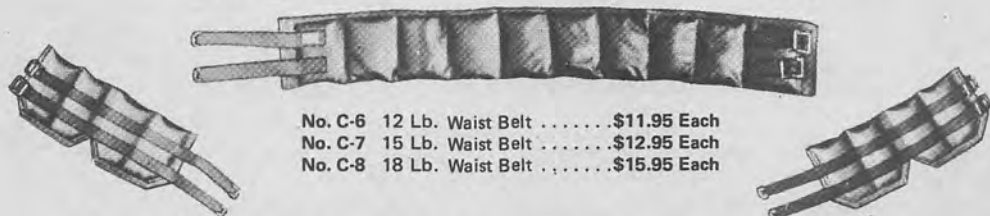
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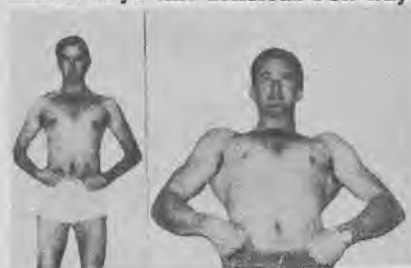
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NATIONAL PREVIEW

NATION'S TOP 15

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|---------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Arkansas | 6. Notre Dame | 11. Arizona State |
| 2. Nebraska | 7. Colorado | 12. Texas |
| 3. Penn State | 8. Washington | 13. Alabama |
| 4. Ohio State | 9. Mississippi | 14. LSU |
| 5. Michigan | 10. So. California | 15. Oklahoma |

Arkansas may have finally come up with the firepower to dethrone Nebraska as the nation's No. 1 team. The Razorbacks possess an exciting and deadly passing combination in Joe Ferguson and Mike Reppond; a host of solid running backs and strong lines. That includes six All-Conference players. Nebraska, national champs the past two seasons, would like to give head coach a going-away present—an unprecedented third straight crown. The Cornhuskers will be tough, especially since three All-Americans—Johnny Rodgers, Rich Glover and Willie Harper—are back. But they'll be breaking in a new quarterback and a new I-Back to replace Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney.

Penn State, perennial Eastern power which knocked off Texas in the Cotton Bowl, has lost some key backs, but still has QB John Hufnagel. Ohio State, beset by injuries, last season, figures to bounce back as Big Ten champion although Michigan will be hot on its heels. The Buckeyes are loaded with returnees as is Michigan, but Ohio State's depth should pay off in the long run. Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian is moaning the blues but the Irish always have talent in the wings and figure to

improve on last year's sub-par offensive output.

Colorado, which will challenge Nebraska for the big Eight crown, has some big, speedy backs and should be able to plug graduation losses. Ever-improving Washington has one of the nation's best quarterbacks in Sonny Sixkiller, solid backs and 18 returning starters—enough to wrest the Pacific Eight title. With its strong offense and seven returning defensive starters Mississippi could emerge as the class of the Southeastern Conference. Southern California, with a potentially strong club, again is very much in the Pac-8 picture after being hampered by fumblitis in 1971.

Arizona State has a 22-1 record over two seasons and should be just as good this year because of 42 returnees. Much of Texas' changes in the Southwest Conference against Arkansas hinge on how fast new QB Alan Lowrey develops. Alabama looks sound as an SEC contender, although the loss of Johnny Musso could hurt. And LSU, a third SEC power, has the offense but a lot depends on its defense. Oklahoma, another Big Eight toughie, has eight offensive starters, including flashy Eric Pruitt, but only four of last year's defensive regulars.

QUARTERBACKS

ADAMS, TONY	Utah State
FOUTS, DAN	Oregon
FURGESON, JOE	Arkansas
HUFF, GARY	Florida State
HUFNAGEL, JOHN	Penn State
JONES, BERT	Louisiana State
SIXKILLER, SONNY	Washington
STROCK, DON	Virginia Tech

BACKS

AINSWORTH, GREG (rb)	Mississippi
ARMSTRONG, OTIS (rb)	Purdue
DAVIS, CHARLIE (fb)	Colorado
DOWSING, FRANK	Mississippi State
DUREN, CLARENCE	California
FERGUSON, RUFUS (rb)	Wisconsin
FOREMAN, CHUCK (rb)	Miami
GRAHAM, CONRAD	Tennessee
GREEN, WOODY (rb)	Arizona State
GUY, RAY	Southern Miss.
HOLDEN, STEVE (wb)	Arizona State
JONES, CALVIN	Washington
McALISTER, JAMES (rb)	UCLA
MERRITT, KENT (rb)	Virginia
PRUITT, GREG (rb)	Oklahoma
POPELKA, ROBERT	Southern Methodist
RODGERS, JOHNNY (sb or wr)	Nebraska
ROSENBERG, BUZZY	Georgia
SHUTTLEWORTH, ED (fb)	Michigan
SIMMONS, JOHNNY	Auburn
WALLACE, JACKIE	Arizona
WINESBERRY, JOHN (rb)	Stanford

KICKERS

SEIGLER, EDDIE	Clemson
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ALL AMERICA CANDIDATES

(Listed Alphabetically)

ENDS

BENNETT, TAB	Illinois
BOGOSIAN, STEVE	Army
CREANY, MIKE (te)	Notre Dame
CRUM, BOB	Arizona
HARPER, WILLIE	Nebraska
GOREE, ROGER	Baylor
KINGSRITER, DOUG (oe)	Minnesota
LAMBERT, KEN	Tennessee
OGLIVIE, GENE	Air Force
PRICE, ALEX (oe)	Alcorn A&M
REPPOND, MIKE (wr)	Arkansas
RODGERS, JOHNNY (wr)	Nebraska
SCHROLL, JOHN (te)	Kansas
SWEENEY, STEVE (wr)	California
TRUAX, MIKE	Tulane
VAN LOAN, LARRY (se)	Navy
VEAZEY, BUTCH (te)	Mississippi
YOUNG, CHARLES (te)	Southern California

LINEBACKERS

BARNES, RODRIGO	Rice
BROWN, STEVE	Oregon State
CAPONE, WARREN	Louisiana State
CLARK, GAIL	Michigan State
GRADISHAR, RANDY	Ohio State
KALIADES, PAUL	Columbia
MULLEN, MIKE	Tulane
RHODES, DANNY	Arkansas
ROTELLA, JAMIE	Tennessee
SEARS, HAROLD	Miami
SPICER, ROB	Indiana
STRICKLAND, CHUCK	Alabama

TACKLES

ADAMS, PETE (ot)	Southern California
ANDERSON, JIM	Northwestern
BEST, BOICE	Texas A&M
BUTTS, DAVE	Purdue
DAMPEER, JOHN (ot)	Notre Dame
EHLMANN, JOE	Syracuse
GRAMBAU, FRED	Michigan
HASENOHRL, GEORGE	Ohio State
HICKS, JOHN (ot)	Ohio State
HYMAN, ERIC	North Carolina
LeHEUP, JOHN	South Carolina
MARX, GREG	Notre Dame
NEWMAN, ED (d-or-o)	Duke
SAMSA, FRANK	West Virginia
SISEMORE, JERRY (ot)	Texas
WOOD, JOHN	Louisiana State
WRIGHT, DAVE (ot)	Michigan

CENTERS

BRAHANEY, TOM	Oklahoma
McCARRAN, LARRY	Illinois
MITCHELL, ORDERIA	Air Force
MUHLBEIER, KEN	Idaho
WOOD, CHUCK	Mississippi

GUARDS

BINGHAM, GREG	Purdue
DeLAMIELLEURE, JOE (og)	Michigan
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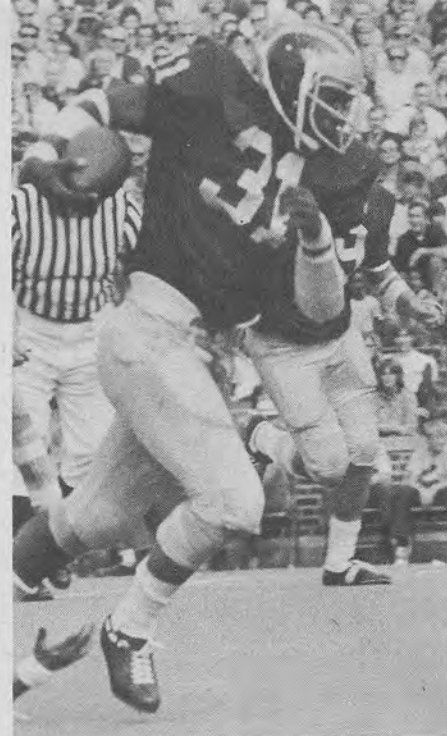
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ED SHUTTLESWORTH, Michigan fullback, churns for yardage in rout over Virginia; rushed for 857 yds. as soph.

GREG ELLIS (68), Michigan middle guard who is back, nails Indiana QB TED McNULTY during 61-7 victory.



GEORGE HASENOHRL, 6-1, 225 pounds, is stand-out defensive tackle who had a banner season as junior for Ohio State.



JOHN DAMPER, Irish's offensive tackle returns for third straight year; excellent blocker; packs 235 pounds on 6-2 frame.



RANDY GRADISHAR, 6-3, 232, is one of a pair of outstanding linebackers at powerhouse Ohio State who'll get better in '72.

GREG MARX, Notre Dame's 6-5, 235-pound defensive tackle, bidding for all-America honors, is lone front-four '72 returnee.





By Paul Hornung

Columbus, Ohio Dispatch
sports editor Paul Hornung
is vet Big Ten grid expert.

Mid-West

OHIO STATE HAS AN EDGE IN FIVE-TEAM SCRAMBLE; ND WILL WIN A FEW

PREDICTIONS

Big Ten

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| 1. Ohio State | 6 Indiana |
| 2. Michigan | 7. Northwestern |
| 3. Purdue | 8. Wisconsin |
| 4. Michigan State | 9. Minnesota |
| 5. Illinois | 10. Iowa |

Independents

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| 1. Notre Dame | 7. Xavier |
| 2. Akron | 8. Illinois State |
| 3. Northern Illinois | 9. Ball State |
| 4. Cincinnati | 10. Indiana State |
| 5. Southern Illinois | 11. Wayne State |
| 6. Dayton | |

Mid-American

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| 1. Miami | 4. Toledo |
| 2. Ohio Univ. | 5. Western Michigan |
| 3. Bowling Green | 6. Kent State |

Ohio Conference

- | Red Division* | Blue Division* |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Baldwin-Wallace | 1. Ohio Wesleyan |
| 2. Heidelberg | 2. Denison |
| 3. Mount Union | 3. Marietta |
| 4. Capital | 4. Muskingum |
| 5. Wittenberg | 5. Otterbein |
| 6. Wooster | |

(* - Play championship game)

If this annual soothsaying sounds like a broken record—Ohio State-Michigan, Michigan-Ohio State, it's only because that's the way it is.

The Big 10 championship has been a two-team monopoly for the last four years and so, naturally, has the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes won the title and the trip in 1968 and 1970; the Wolverines in 1971; they split the championship in 1969 and Michigan got the Bowl ticket.

How long can it go on? At least one season more. Ohio State should take care of that and not just because it's an "even" year again.

Woody Hayes surveyed results of spring practice and conceded, "We have a lot of good football players, more depth than we've ever had."

That "ever" covers 22 years at Ohio State (20 of which have been over .500 won-lost) and some abundantly-talented squads. It's a weighty statement, especially when all readable signs confirm Hayes' evaluation.

Lest the rabid Buckeye fandom—they've kept Ohio State No. 1 in attendance for the last 14

years—organize immediate New Year's Day traveling parties for Pasadena, their colorful leader (who else juggles sideline markers?) quickly stipulated:

"We're not great yet, by any means. But we'll get better."

If the latter is accomplished to a reasonable degree, the Buckeyes should get the next chance to do something about the embarrassing three-game Big 10 losing streak in the Rose Bowl.

Hayes had the worst injury epidemic in his coaching career in '71 and finished with an unprecedented three losses in a row. Eight regulars were felled before or during the season. Seven are back and healthy.

As a result, Ohio State has 27 players who started games, plus graduates of what Hayes rates his best freshman crop since Rex Kern-John Brockington-Jack Tatum-Jim Stillwagon et al in 1967.

Thus, picking Ohio State is hardly a wild gamble, but it is more precarious than pre-casting the Buckeyes in '70 and Michigan in '71. The broken record could be the forecaster's, because the Big 10 has all the ingredients of a five-team free-for-all.

Michigan will have to replace a senior class that produced 10 pro draftees. But, considering his track record in three years at Ann Arbor (28-5), Bo Schembechler can be expected to mould the dozen returning starters, reserves and half a dozen blue-chip sophs—including two dazzling backs—into a solid contender.

Purdue dropped its last five games, but has the best senior class in the league—and winners the last two years have been senior teams. Bob DeMoss has 15 holdover regulars, including the Big 10's top quarterback, Gary Danielson; several All-Conference honorees and the biggest defensive line anywhere.

Michigan State finished 4-1 after switching to the wishbone offense for its first winning season in five years. Eric "The Flea" Allen won't be around, but Duffy Daugherty has 15 starters, some jumbo linemen, two Junior College grads who could generate the offense and the league's No. 1 athlete, Safetyman Brad Van Pelt.

Illinois did a dramatic turn-around during Bob Blackman's first season, losing six in a row, then winning five in a row. Nineteen of 22 starters should be back and there's a chance a 20th might be. Blackman's freshman team was unbeaten.

Blackman and DeMoss have one edge on their rivals—an established, first-rate quarterback. Danielson led the league in passing, setting a comple-

tion percentage record of 61.1, and Mike Wells' development keyed the Illini revival.

Hayes, Daugherty and Schembechler go into the fall still looking for their take-charge guy. Each has three candidates in starting consideration. Whichever is most successful could determine the race.

Runner-up Northwestern lost virtually its entire defensive unit and its quarterback and drops down into the long-shot category, along with Indiana, which finished strong and returns key personnel, and Wisconsin, which rebuilds around spectacular Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson.

Minnesota, even with enthusiasm of a new coach, doesn't appear likely to threaten and Iowa, though improved, is still too far away.

The Big 10 should be stronger over-all, maybe even enough to upgrade the misleading, but poor record against non-Conference foes (9-16-1 last year).

Ara Parseghian presents a cautious, if not downright gloomy outlook at Notre Dame: "We've got a big rebuilding job, the biggest since I've been here. It doesn't look bright."

Eight defensive regulars, including three All-Americans, graduated and that would jangle any coach's nerves. Five checked out from the offense, but checking in are prize sophs Eric Penick, the first long-range runner the Irish have had lately, and Tom Clements, a quarterback who may reach the Terry Hanratty-Joe Theismann class.

Parseghian's "worst" year has been 7-2-1 and he might be in danger of that neighborhood again. But, though unusually inexperienced, the talent is good and the schedule isn't that awesome. Notre Dame may not win over all, but over quite a few.

The Mid-American Conference becomes a prediction puzzle again this year, too—after three easy choices.

Toledo ran its victory string to 35 last season in gaining its third straight league championship and staying in the "Top 20" for a second year. But 15 starters graduated and the Rockets drop back and their rivals grow stronger.

Bowling Green, last year's runner-up, would seem most likely to dethrone Toledo, but it has a killing early schedule—at Purdue, at Miami, at Western Michigan and at Toledo. Miami thus is a toss-up choice. Ohio U., bolstered by a stout sophomore class, is also a distinct possibility. Toledo has an outside chance at best. Western Michigan and Kent could shake up the standings some.

The unknown quantity in college football will be incoming freshmen, eligible for varsity competition under revised NCAA rules.

How much these raw rookies contribute probably will depend on their abilities—the great ones may figure—and quality of varsity talent at the school they choose.

Most coaches believe defensive linemen, running backs and wide receivers would have the best chance to play and that freshmen will contribute more as the season progresses, thereby having some effect on Conference races. This is especially true in the MAC, where depth and injuries have always been a problem.

However, because of the obvious uncertainty, this preview is based on evaluation of sophomore, junior and senior talent.

Cal Stoll is the Big 10's only new coach, leaving a successful operation at Wake Forest to regroup the sagging program at his alma mater, Minnesota. Tom Cecchini at Xavier and Dave Hoover at Wayne State are other new coaches in the mid-West.

The area has more than its usual number of All-America prospects, led by Michigan State's Van Pelt; Ohio State's Randy Gradishar (LB); Notre Dame's Greg Marx (T); Wisconsin's Rufus Ferguson (HB); Illinois' Tab Bennett (DE) and Purdue's Greg Bingham (MG).

Others include John Hicks (t), George Hasenohrl (dt), Ohio State; John Dampeer (t), Mike Creaney (te), Notre Dame; Dave Butts (dt), Otis Armstrong (hb), Purdue; Joe DeLamielleure (g), Gail Clark (lb), Michigan State; Doug Kingstreiter (e), Minnesota; Dave Wright (t), Larry McCarren (c), Illinois; Jim Anderson (dt), Northwestern; Fred Grambau (dt), Ed Shuttlesworth (fb), Michigan; Rob Spicer (lb), Indiana; Joe Schwartz (qb), Toledo; Paul Miles (hb), Bowling Green; Larry Clark (lb), Northern Illinois.

Figures in parentheses are 1971 all-games and, league records.

LEGEND: Y-Yards Gained; C-Pass Completions; R-Pass Receptions, TD-Touchdowns.

BIG TEN

OHIO STATE (6-4, 5-3)—"We can have a good football team; a heckuva football team," summarized Woody Hayes, never a pessimist, but usually a few miles short of Duffy Daugherty in optimism.

Hayes fielded one of his youngest teams last year and it kept getting younger as starters exited with surgery or serious injuries. Graduation losses were minimal, experienced hands returning unusually numerous—37 lettermen, eleven of them full-time regulars.

Also among them are five who were starters when injured and two more hurt before the first kick-off.

To this Hayes adds a sophomore class that could contribute as many as six to eight starters and others who will be part of the Buckeyes' unprecedented depth.

Rugged defense has always been an Ohio State strength and this year's unit should be solid in every department.

Randy Gradishar, 6-3, 232, and Vic Koegel, 6-1, 200, could be the best pair of linebackers in the league. Rick Middleton, 6-3, 215, switched from tight end to his high school position in the spring and may be a linebacker equal to the other two. Dwight Wilkins, 5-10, 215, is a prize soph.

George Hasenohrl, 6-1, 255, heads up a powerful tackle corps. Shad Williams, 6-3, 232, returns, after knee surgery, along with Dan Cutillo, 6-1, 230, who started the last six games. Soph Pete Cusick, 6-2, 238, alternated with Williams in the spring and '71 spot players, Charlie Beecroft and Fred Pisanelli, are back.



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Tom Marendt, 6-1, 206, last year's soph starter, and Van DeCree, 6-1, 205, this year's super-soph, will be the ends, with Mike Scannell, 6-2, 205, and Soph Jim Cope, 6-2, 205, strong backing.

Safety Rick Seifert, attracting pro attention, and Jeff Davis resume, joined by junior Lou Mathis (cb) and Neal Colzie, 6, 205, probably the outstanding sophomore. Lettermen Carl Kern, Sonny Hughes, sophs Rich Parsons and Walt Plank make this area solid.

Ohio's offense will give its defense better help this year, assuming Hayes develops an adequate quarterback. The big difference will be the offensive line, thin at the start last year and quickly shorn of two starting tackles, John Hicks and Merv Teague.

Hicks, 6-3, 260, an All-America and pro prospect, and Teague, 6-5, 215, both recovered, give Hayes strength at a vital position and they're supported by rugged sophs Doug France, 6-6, 260, and Kurt Schumacher, 6-5, 238.

Chuck Bonica, 6-3, 260, and Jim Kregel, 6-1, 200, are guard starters returning, but pushed hard by sophs Larry Wiggins, 6, 225, Dick Mack, 6, 200 and Scott Dannelly, 6-3, 235.

Tom Nixon, 6-2, 200, started the final game at center last fall, but soph Steve Myers, 6-2, 225, moved ahead in the spring and soph Steve Luke, 6-2, 200, is also a starting possibility.

Tight end is set with Soph Mike Bartoszek, 6-4, 198, who might become the Buckeyes' best-ever receiver, and juniors John Smurda, 6-1, 195, and Fred Pagac, 6-1, 206.

Split end is unsettled, with reserves Dave Hazel, Tom Battista, Scott Jones and tiny soph Billy Ezzo in contention. Ezzo, who runs the 100 in 9.5, is 5-8, 145 and very quick.

Ohio State fullbacks have been a tradition and Hayes has 'em again.

John Bledsoe, 6-1, 212, gained 265 yards in two games, then joined the walking wounded. He's back. Randy Keith, 5-11, 210, boosted by knee repair, alternated with Bledsoe in the spring, but the star of the squad game was soph Champ Henson, 6-4, 227. Leading rusher on the frosh team (305Y, 7.6 Av.), Henson has crunching power and a 4.5 sprint time.

Rick Galbos, 6, 205, last year's top rusher (540Y), has switched to wingback and tailback goes to Morris Bradshaw, 6-2, 200. The latter, a Big 10 track dash finalist, sprinted 340 yards last year, with two 88-yard TD runs against Wisconsin. He had a spectacular spring.

Elmer Lippert, 5-7, 180, another speedster, and Tim Holycross, 5-11, 180, a brilliant all-around soph, will also contribute.

Then, there's quarterback, where Hayes contends "we have more depth than last year at this time," but admittedly no proven leader.

Greg Hare, 6-3, 198, a quick-footed runner who started two games last year, ended spring practice with a slight edge over soph Dave Purdy, 6-3, 185, an impressive starter for the unbeaten frosh (17C, 369Y, 6 TD). Another rookie, Steve Morrison, 6-3, 185, came on strong in the spring to make it a three-way competition.

From the three, Hayes should get enough performance for a much-improved offense (OSU scored only one TD in each of its last three '71 games).

Another Ohio plus is punter Gary Lago, who led the Big 10 last year (40.3).

The schedule is favorable, opening with Iowa, catching Illinois early and spacing Michigan State and Michigan two weeks apart at the end.

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MICHIGAN (11-0, 8-0)—Bo Schembechler admits spring practice did a lot for his morale.

"You can't lose the players we did and not feel it," he reminded, meaning the likes of Billy Taylor, Glenn Doughty, Reggie McKenzie, Mike Taylor, Tom Darden, Tom Beckman and the others who helped build a 28-5 three-season record.

Bo had himself a major rebuilding project, but, after 20 looks at the retooled machine in action, he concluded: "We can have a pretty good football team."

Thirty-five lettermen will report back in the fall, seven regulars on offense, five on defense.

Those seven vacated spots on defense concerned Schembechler most, because he frankly concentrates on defense. "That's the name of the game." Last year, the Wolverines finished second in the nation in total defense.

But, after spring exams, he decided, "the defense came along. We can have a pretty good defense."

Michigan also made progress on offense, where greater speed may be evident, but less pulverizing power. Schembechler also worked hard on the passing attack, which last year contributed only 709 yards (to 3978 by rushing).

"We want a more balanced attack," he conceded, "but our idea is not 50-50, but two-thirds running and one-third passing."

The Wolverines have the running potential, especially with two high-octane sophomores.

Ed Shuttlesworth, 6-2, 227, will supply power from fullback, where he crunched for 875 yards as a soph, and Bob Thornbladh, 6-2, 224, will keep up the assault when needed.

Alan Walker, 6-1, 202, who had 403 yards as Bill Taylor's understudy, and Harry Banks, 5-10, 170, sidelined early with knee surgery, are returning tailbacks. Banks, one of the squad's fastest, had an especially good spring.

But both will have to hustle to hold off soph Chuck Heater, 6, 205, who had 109 yards in his only start for the frosh. That makes three first-rate tailbacks.

Larry Gustafson, 5-10, 176, and Clint Haserling, 6-1, 182, backed Glenn Doughty at wingback last year, but soph Gil Chapman probably can't be kept out of the line-up. The 5-9, 176 import from New Jersey is, according to Schembechler, "the fastest back we've had since I've been here." He could be a sensation.

Kevin Casey, 6-2, 175, started the first half of last season at quarterback and gave way to Tom Slade, 6-1, 198. A third soph, Larry Cipa, 6-3, 203, also quarterbacked the Wolves at times.

Casey goes into fall practice again as No. 1, with sophs Dennis Franklin, Slade and Cipa very much in the battle. "I think they are all very capable," said Schembechler.

It wouldn't surprise, however, if Franklin, 6-1, 185, stepped in. He completed 12 of 27 for 205 yards and 3 TD's for the freshmen and hit Chapman with a 60-yard bomb in the spring game.

Schembechler made a personnel switch that solidified the offensive line. Paul Seymour, 6-5, 252, moved to tackle and Curt Tucker, 6-1, 239, to guard. Both should be outstanding.

Jim Coode, 6-3, 235, at tackle and Tom Coyle, 6-2, 233, at guard, both second team All-Big 10 last year, are the hold-over regulars. Mike Hoban, 6-2, 232 and Bill Hart, 6-2, 233, moved up at guard and center.

Seymour could be spared because Paul Seals, 6-6, 213, is experienced at tight end and backed by two impressive sophs, C. J. Kupec, 6-8, 235 and Greg DenBoer, 6-6, 233.

Bo Rather, 6-1, 180, a speedster who caught 11 passes for 181 yards, will be the split end, with Gary Coakley, 6-2, 197, again in reserve.

Michigan's defense begins with tackle Fred Grambau, 6-2, 234, an All-America prospect; tackle Dave Gallagher, 6-4, 225; middle guard Greg Ellis, 6-2, 223; linebacker Tom Kee, 5-10, 210, second leading tackler; and halfback Randy Logan.

Clint Spearman, 6-3, 223, who has started games, and Don Eaton, 6-4, 194, will be the ends and Tony Smith, 6-5, 230 and Doug Troszak, 6-3, 241, are experienced help at the tackles.

Steve Strinko, 6-3, 235, maybe the outstanding soph, will be with Kee behind the line, with Carl Russ, 6-2, 200 and Craig Mutsch, 6-1, 203, in reserve.

Dave Brown, who played both offense and defense for the frosh, will be at safety and should become one of the best. Geoff Steger, 6, 188, will move into the "Wolfman" position and Logan's partner will be either Tom Drake or Dave Elliott, both lettermen, with Dave Zuccarelli and Barry Dotzauer (who also is Michigan's punter) available.

"I wouldn't say we're out of it," warns Schembechler. Who would say it? Even if the Wolverines appear a bit thin in defensive reserve.

PURDUE (3-7, 3-5)—"We're going to be a good football team," says Bob DeMoss and it's an estimate that will evoke no dispute. How good is the question and the enigmatic past of this team makes the question a stumper.

DeMoss will have eight defensive and six offensive starters in his complement of 33 lettermen. Ten of the offensive unit as of now, will be seniors and eight on defense.

Two of the defenders, End Gary Hrivnak and middle guard Greg Bingham, were All-Big 10 last season, and two others, tackle Dave Butz and safety Chuck Piebes, second team. Quarterback Gary Danielson led the league in passing (Conference games only); halfback Otis Armstrong was fifth in rushing; flanker Darryl Stingley and split end Rick Sayers were 2-3 in receiving.

Yet, the Boilermakers lost their last five games in '71 and have won only seven in two years.

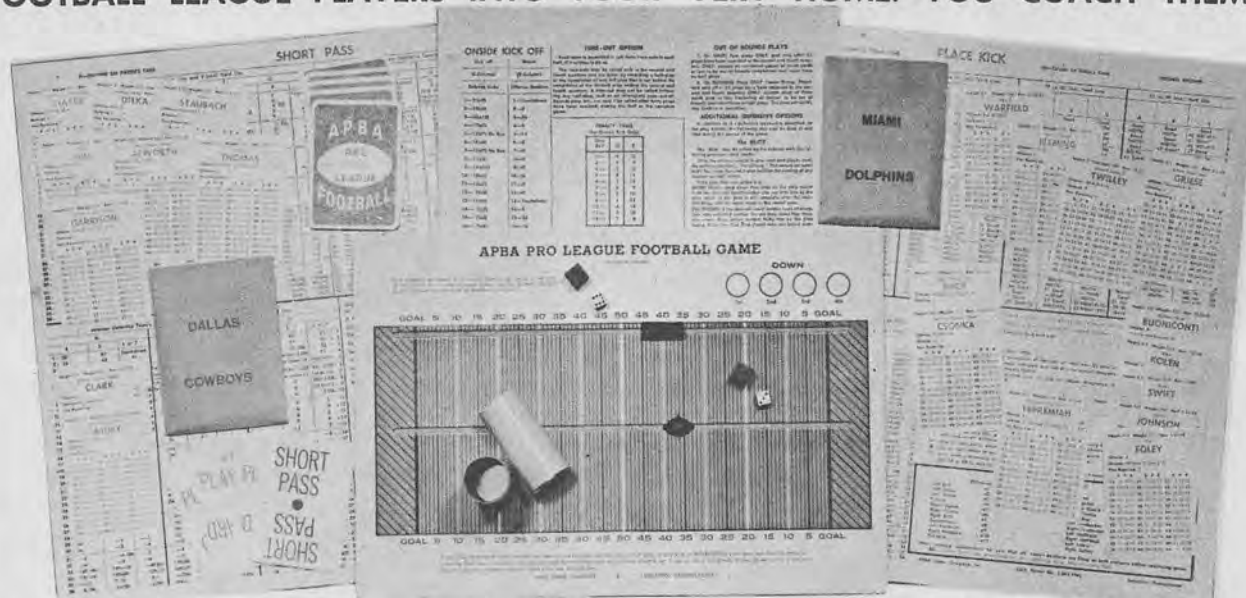
DeMoss is making a major change, which could produce the big year, or miss the mark again. He switched to the wishbone offense last spring.

Danielson, 6-2, 204, missed the installation work because of shoulder (non-throwing arm) surgery. DeMoss assures Danielson is still No. 1 quarterback, noting "Gary has run the option before, so it won't be brand new to him." He also managed a few light, non-contact drills in the spring.

But it is a new offense and, until tested, Danielson's status would have to be uncertain. DeMoss

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DeMoss struck gold in junior Bob Bobrowski. After playing six minutes at quarterback behind Danielson and Steve Burke, Bobrowski, 6-2, 209, was scheduled to move to halfback, attesting to his running ability.

Instead, he stayed at quarter in spring drills and finished sensationally, indicating Danielson may have a battle for the job, regardless. Either way, DeMoss seems to have his quarterback situation in good shape.

One reason for adopting the wishbone was to make maximum use of Stingley in the running game, along with Armstrong. Stingley, 6-1, 191, caught 36 passes for 734 yards last year as a flanker, but rushed only 60 times for 248 yards. Armstrong, 5-11, 197, rambled 945 in 214 trips.

This phase of the move looked highly-successful in spring, with the two speed merchants complementing each other, running and blocking brilliantly.

To make it even better, Skip Peterson, 6-1, 196, who didn't play as a soph, became the surprise of spring practice. He looked like the fullback the Boilermakers need to go with their outside threats—which also could include Roy Kidd, leading frosh rusher (and receiver) and junior college transfer Larry DeGennaro, 6-2, 212, who does the 100 in 9.7.

Sayers, 6-1, 192, caught 40 passes for 573 yards last fall and could be one of the best in the country, unless the new offense ignores passing—which it probably won't.

Another reason for the wishbone was Purdue's lack of experience and depth on the offensive line.

Center Bob Hoidahl, 6-2, 222, is the lone '71 holdover. Donn Smith, 6-5, 251, Brent Myers, 6-6, 258, tackles, Mark Clark, 6-2, 235 and Rich Ostriker, guards, have 255 minutes game time between them. Reserve is equally untried.

Tight end is also an experiment, with Hrivnak, 6-5, 233, switching from defense. His blocking passed spring tests, pass-catching is still an unknown quantity. But, he's a great athlete of whom DeMoss once said, "If we had 11 Hrivnaks, we'd play doubleheaders."

Purdue's offense could be stronger than last year and its defense will have to be, too. It ranked 7th and the last five opponents scored 136 points (to 75).

The line is positively awesome with Steve Baumgartner, 6-7, 247, at end, Butz, 6-7, 279 and Bronco Keser, 6-3, 240, at tackle, Bingham, 6-2, 223, at middle guard returning. Joe Tenkman, 6-3, 206, replaces Hrivnak at the other end.

Doug Molls, 6-1, 236, who was an outstanding starter in '70, when Bingham was hurt, and Steve Nurrenburn, 6-4, 244, a '70 regular who missed last year with two knee operations, represent super subs.

Rick Schavietello, 6-1, 211, led the unit last year with 85 solo tackles from linebacker and Piebes, converted from quarterback, led in interceptions with five. Letterman Joe Monago, 6-1, 210, will move up at linebacker and Arnold Carter, another '70 regular, and Tim Racke join Piebes and '71 starter Carl Capria in the deep defense.

The defense has a lot of potential.

"We have to be one of the contenders," DeMoss concludes and the schedule is nicely spaced—especially without Ohio State.

MICHIGAN STATE (6-5, 5-3)—"I was optimistic going into last season," admits Duffy Daugherty, "but this time I think there is even more cause to be optimistic."

Optimism is traditional, enthusiasm inevitable at East Lansing, but the Spartans were one of the league's powers at season's end and carry over 15 starters, 18 other monogrammers and have picked up some headline new talent, including two JC stars.

Daugherty pegs two logical reasons for sighting better days: "A year ago, we were without an offensive line and had three sophomores in the defensive backfield. Now, we have the most experienced offensive line in years and our secondary is all experienced."

Michigan State has, as Duffy says it, "big, active kids" in the line; plenty of backfield potential and "probably the outstanding athlete in the country," jumbo safetyman Brad Van Pelt.

Even at quarterback, where others have reservation, Daugherty contends "we're better off than a year ago."

George Mihaiu, 6, 190, part-time starter as a soph two years ago, won the spring game MVP award and top rating going into the fall. But junior

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JOE DELAMIELLEURE, 6-3, senior offensive guard, seeks to repeat as All-Big Ten selection from Michigan State; played key role springing backs.

Mark Niesen, 5-10, 174, remains close and Dan Werner, 6-4, 191, a senior who has played little, suddenly put in a bid by becoming an effective runner. He's been the best passer all along.

Daugherty feels the job will get done.

Eric Allen left 15 rushing records and obviously a gaping hole in the offense. But there's no lack of backfield prospects.

Daugherty plans to use the fullback more, with junior Paul Manderino, 6-2, 233 and high-grade sophs, Clarence Bullock, 5-10, 217, No. 1 all spring in Manderino's injury absence, and Hawaiian Arnold Morgado, 5-11, 192, being part of the reason. Joe Arnold, 6, 195, and Dave Brown, 5-10, 207, also sophs, could figure at this position (or halfback).

Jesse Williams, 6, 175; Mike Holt, 5-11, 176, fastest of MSU backs; Jim Bond and Mark Grua all return at halfback, but the big excitement may be two Junior College runners, Clayton Montgomery, 6, 180 and Damon Mays, 6-1, 190.

Montgomery, a 9.4 sprinter, and Mays, who also has great speed, are highly-touted and Daugherty thinks Tyrone Wilson, an All-Pennsylvania freshman, also will help at halfback. But none of the

three has even practiced with the Spartans.

All the backs will operate behind an established line that got a boost when senior Jim Nicholson, 6-7, 264, took over at tackle in the spring. He's an outstanding prospect whose back problems apparently have been solved by surgery.

All-Big 10 Joe DeLamielleure, 6-3, 238 and Skip Macholz, 6-2, 231, will be the guards; Bob McClowry, 6-3, 233, the center and Marv Roberts, 6-2, 224, the other tackle. Billy Joe DuPree, 6-4, 216, who caught 25 passes for 414 yards last fall and is a top pro prospect, and Mike Hurd, 6-2, 183, will again man the ends.

Daugherty believes he has some great players on defense.

Van Pelt, 6-5, 225, has already earned six letters (football, basketball, baseball) and probably will be the Big 10's first 9-letterman in years. He had 92 tackles last year and intercepted four passes for 129 yards and 2 TD's. A sure All-America.

Linebacker Gail Clark, 6-1, 215, who led in tackles (123), middle guards Ray Nester, 6, 235 and Ernie Hamilton, 6, 202 and tackle Gary Van Elst, 6-3, 270, also belong in the exceptional class.

Van Elst, granted an extra year because of injury, looked in the spring like he'll come into his own, thereby giving Duffy five strong tackles—Duane McLaughlin, 6-2, 235, John Shinsky, 6-3, 218, starters two years ago, Jim Taubert, 6-1, 224, and Rich Hulkow, 5-11, 232.

Brian McConnell, 6-4, 217 and Bill Chada, 6-5, 225 will be the ends, with Tom Kronner, 6-4, 220, for support, and Ken Alderson, 6-2, 202, is Clark's proven Big 10 linebacking mate. Mark Charette, part-time starting fullback last year, is a LB back-up now.

With Van Pelt in the strong secondary will be Bill Simpson, Paul Hayner and probably Frank Timmons (Niesen was a starter here).

If rookies inject speed into the offense and the quarterbacking develops, the Spartans can be as good as Daugherty makes them sound. The schedule assures he'll find out early, since the first five are Illinois, Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Michigan.

ILLINOIS (5-6, 5-3)—Bob Blackman knows about winning. He's fourth among active coaches with 155 victories. After five in a row to close out 1971, adrenelin has been pumped into an Illini football program that was once alarmingly sick.

Ticket sales are booming, but more important, Blackman assesses the attitude of his squad: "Our players are thinking like winners."

Illinois is a team of obvious momentum and impressive experience, since 19 starters return among 30 lettermen and Blackman considers four-to-six deserving of national consideration—rightly. Also, it will be fortified with products of an unbeaten freshman team and possibly some other bonus help.

But the Illini have some ifs—maybe including whether or not the late-season surge was for real. Blackman is concerned about running backs, but that could be alleviated if JC transfer Bob Hayes delivers; if John Wilson, last year's leading rusher,

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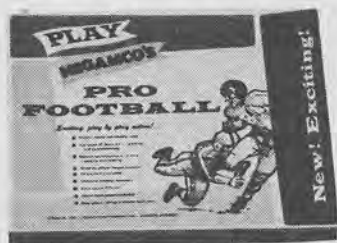
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MIKE WELLS, big, rangy at 6-5, 220, completed 84 passes for 1007 yds. and 7 TDs last year for Illinois. He also placekicks.



TAB BENNETT, 240-pound Illinois defensive end made 53 solo tackles and 49 assists and could well earn All-America honors.

should manage to patch up his scholastic problem; or, if nonpredictors Lonnie Perrin and Roger Coleman come along.

Otherwise, the offense bristles with talent.

Mike Wells, 6-5, 220, had an unimpressive spring, but Blackman, unworried, reminds, "I thought he was the best quarterback in the conference the last half of last year." No doubt that Wells' improvement keyed the 5-win streak. He completed 51 per cent of his passes for 549 yards and 6 TD's and handled the offense better and better.

Pro scouts high-rate Wells, a big man with speed who ran (214Y), passed (84 for 1007Y and 7 TD's) and kicked (19XP, 2 FG).

Mike Navarro, 6, 216, has been a strong, effective fullback for two years (964 Y, 4.6 Av) and junior George Uremovich, 6-1, 195, may be ready for a big year at halfback. He rushed 435 yards in a fast '71 finish and picked his way 148 yards in the spring game.

Hayes, 6, 180, has great speed and had been impressive last fall before a knee injury and surgery. He's back at full speed. Also returning after an

operation is Ed Jenkins, who gained 306 yards as a part-time soph starter, plus Perrin and Coleman. The latter will be reporting for Illini football for the first time.

Illinois' offensive line, another factor in last year's comeback, is intact and built around Larry McCarren, 6-3, 235, who Blackman ranks "with any center in the country." He'll be captain for a second straight year.

Bruce Dobson, 6-5, 240 and Gerry Sullivan, 6-4, 240, tackles, John Gann, 6-1, 225 and John Levanti, 6-2, 225, guards, join McCarren for a second year.

Garvin Roberson, 6-4, 185, at split end, a winter-time basketball regular, caught 28 passes for 372 yards and should be among the Big 10's best this fall. John Bedalow, 6-4, 220, will again be the tight end.

The forwards are backed by strong reserves like Jim Rucks, Joe Lewis (who ran 12 kick-offs 224 yards), Tom Mullin, ends; soph Pete Witvoet, 6-5, 275, tackle, and Mason Minnes, guard.

Illinois' defense gave up 176 points in its first six games, but wound up second only to Michigan in the Big 10. There's every reason to figure it stronger this fall with nine regulars and new talent.

Tab Bennett, 6-2, 240, is well on his way to All-America at end and Blackman insists Dave Wright, 6-3, 220, is equally deserving. Bennett sacked enemy QB's 11 times, had 92 tackles; Wright 102 tackles.

So is John Graham, defensive halfback who had 54 solo tackles and broke up a dozen enemy passes. Speedy Willie Osley, 6-1, 195, Big 10 leader with 7 interceptions, would be in that class, too, if he's around. He was suspended during spring drills.

Willie Lee, 6-2, 240, a JC transfer who developed rapidly last fall at tackle; John Wiza, 6-1, 215 and Octavus Morgan, 6-3, 215, at linebacker; Greg Colby, 6-1, 195, at "Rover" and Larry Husinga at safety are other '71 starters.

Al Keith, 6-5, 190, or Soph Mark Peterson, 6-4, 235, will fill one end spot and Tom Hicks, 6-3, 222, who could be one of the league's top rookies, will take care of the only other vacant job, linebacker. Bill Kleckner, who intercepted nine passes for the frosh team, and JC transfer Scott Nowling will press for time in the secondary.

Though justifiably enthusiastic about his team, Blackman realistically stipulates: "The schedule is against us; week after week we're under pressure." No one will dispute that, considering that the early line-up in Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue. It gets easier from there.

INDIANA (2-6, 3-8) John Pont believes "we've seen the end of a cycle. We're back where we're competitive again."

On the heels of troubled times on and off the field, Indiana was consigned unanimously to the Big 10 cellar, but defied the experts by winning its last two and coming within a point of a third.

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program. We picked up in the spring where we left off last fall. It has to rank with the best springs we've had."

A prime factor is the return of 37 lettermen, 16 of whom were starters a year ago. Pont also believes "two good recruiting years" have shown effect.

Equally important is the absence of a quarterback problem—after several years of uncertainty.

Ted McNulty assumed command in mid-season last fall and Pont assures, "he's proven he can play. It's a good feeling, not only for him, but for the entire football team—and the coach."

McNulty, 6, 190, hit 95 passes for 1140 yards and finished fifth in the Big 10. He also progressed as a field general and directed a 23-point quarter in the spring game.

Soph Rod Harris challenged McNulty in the spring and will be a strong back-up.

The Hoosiers are equally set at the running spots with fullback Ken St. Pierre, 5-11, 220 and Ken Starling, 5-10, 185.

St. Pierre rushed 760 yards, second-high in Indiana history, and caught 22 passes for 166 more. He's a candidate for league honors. Starling, fast and extra-quick, accounted for 529 yards, all of it in the last seven games. Both are juniors and should be even better in '72.

Tailback can be a Hoosier strength. Soph Dennis Cremeens, 5-10, 194, stole the spotlight in the spring, earning Pont's salute as "a great inside runner", and Stu O'Dell, 6-2, 200, understudy to Starling last year, also returns. Punter Mark Zellmer, 5-9, 200, backs up St. Pierre, along with a touted rookie, Jon DeCamilla, 6, 198.

Wide receivers—split ends and flankers—are abundant, with Charley Byrnes, No. 2 last year (24R, 332Y), Glen Scolnick (he had a "great spring," according to Pont) and Terry Woodburn, all part-time starters, joined by top soph Dick Flanagan, 6-2, 185, who turned 10 catches into 150 yards for the frosh.

Steve Mastin, 6-2, 206, will be the tight end. Rich Goyer, JC transfer last year, slimmed down to 230 and may help.

Pont lists experience and size as Indiana interior line assets, with center Chuck Sukurs, 6-3, 235, tackle Dave Spurgeon, 6-3, 245 and Dean Shumaker, 6, 250, as regulars. Bob Crable, 6, 230 and Dan Boardman, 6, 235, have started games at guard, as has Bill Geiger, 6-5, 240, at tackle. Greg McGuire, 6-5, 275, is one soph sure to start (at tackle).

Pont's foremost reason for optimism is the defensive unit, which returns nine starters.

Rob Spicer, 6-3, 225 and Mike Fulk, 6-3, 235, will be in their third season as regular middle line-backers and Pont insists "they're as good as any in the country."

Jerry Johnson, 6-1, 198, finished strong at one outside backer spot and junior Stan Pfander, 6-4, 186, sophs Bob Spicer, 6-2, 204 and Rod Lawson, 6-1, 186, should shore up the other.

Marshall McCullough, 6-2, 232 and Bill Pipp, 6-3, 220, return at end and Carl Barzilaushas, 6-6, 285 and Joe Pawlitsch, 6-2, 235, at tackle. Joe

Sweeney, 6-1, 235, challenged for a starting job in the spring.

The secondary will include halfback Dan Lintner, another Pont feels worthy of at least Conference honors, Mark Findley and Larry Wright, all '71 starters. Indiana was No. 2 in Big 10 pass defense, fifth in total defense.

The Hoosiers don't play Michigan State, but Pont believes "we can be competitive" with the other biggies, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois and Michigan.

NORTHWESTERN (7-4, 6-3)—Alex Agase isn't about to change his look-on-the-bright-side nature, but does admit "I'm going to have to temper my optimism with realism. This has got to be a rebuild-ing year.

The realism comes in a roster of only 24 lettermen, including seven starters. Among the grads were All-Big 10 QB Maurice Daigneau, Conference pass-catching champ Barry Pearson and nine regulars from a defense that was the heart of NU's two straight runner-up teams.

Senior Todd Somers, 6-1, 189, a scrambler-option quarterback, will go into fall drills as No. 1, but soph Mitch Anderson, 6-1, 185, might move in. He zeroed 11 of 23 passes in the spring game and fits the "pocket" passer pattern Agase has used in the past. He is a first-rate prospect.

Also, a passer would seem to be favored, since Agase considers his ends, Jim Lash, 6-2, 190 and Steve Craig, 6-3, 222, as "really outstanding" and Pearson's flanker replacement, Steve Harris, excellent. Lash caught 34 passes for 523 yards last year and is expected to be recovered from spring knee surgery.

Northwestern lost its 1-2 rushers, but Agase believes "we have more backfield depth than we've had in some time. I wouldn't hesitate to use any of them."

Johnny Cooks, 6, 198, the team's top running back when he fractured an ankle last fall, is back at full speed. Letterman Stan Key, 6-1, 186 and Soph Chuck Hickerson, 6-1, 190, back him up.

Harold Smith, 6-1, 205, moves up at fullback, with Walt Davis, 6, 212 and soph Jim Trimble, 6-2, 217 challenging. Trimble, whose dad once coached

ROB SPICER, in third year as Indiana U. starting line-backer, is 6-3 and 225.

MIKE FULK is starter for third straight year as solid Indiana linebacker.



the Philadelphia Eagles, gained 84 yards in the spring game and Agase assures "will play a lot."

The offensive line has three solid performers returning in Dave Glantz, 6-5, 267, at tackle, Donnie Haynes, 6, 229, at guard and Dave Dybas, 6-2, 229, at center. Larry Mishler, 6-2, 234, moves from guard to fill one tackle spot and letterman Ray Felton, 6, 235, replaces him at guard.

Dennis Madlem, 6-4, 220, figures to challenge for tackle time.

Agase ranks the two returning defensive starters as outstanding.

Jim Anderson, 6-6, 255, is an All-America candidate and high on pro scouts' lists—along with Lash and Craig—at tackle and Mike Varty, 6-2, 215, at linebacker was among more noteworthy sophs in the league last year.

Greg Strunk, 6, 184, who had an outstanding spring, and Bob Beutel, granted an extra year because of injury, are experienced replacements in the secondary.

But, from there, the Wildcats will be green and unproven.

Frank Bliss, 6-3, 243, has switched from tackle to handle one end and Jamie Summerfelt, 6-2, 236, a converted offensive center; Ken Sudberry, 6-1, 195 and soph Darryl Branford, 6-6, 240, will battle for the other end assignment in the fall.

Dale Mize, 6-2, 242, will pair with Anderson at tackle and Steve Anenen, 6, 210, lettermen Al Draper, 6-1, 222 and Pat McNamara, 6-3, 205, will complete the linebacking cast. Soph D. R. Phillips, 6-2, 200, is another prospect.

Pete Wessel and Greg Swanson join Strunk and Beutel in the backfield and Agase thought it became "a pretty good unit" in the spring.

Sudberry, Mize, Anenen, Wessel and Swanson are all non-lettering juniors.

Marty McCann, the Big 10's punting champ in '70, punted 17 times in the spring game and the Wildcats hope that wasn't a tip-off.

Agase, maybe reverting to optimist again, considers Northwestern's recent success a plus for his rebuilt '72 units: "Our kids have learned to win and how to win. That's important."

He also "looks for this team to get better as it goes along." Unfortunately, it could get off to a



RUFUS FERGUSON clipped Wisconsin career rushing record with 1,222 yards.



DAVE LOKANC, Wisconsin linebacker, had hand in 138 tackles last season.

rocky beginning. The first two games are Michigan and Notre Dame.

WISCONSIN (4-6-1, 3-5)—John Jardine's first two seasons have missed the winning mark (4-5-1 in '70) and his third may still fall short. But Jardine's teams have been exciting, reflected by 20 new school offensive records and new crowd highs.

The Badgers retain the Big 10's most exciting offensive weapon, until proven otherwise, in Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson. This 5-6, 190-pound speedster has run around or through enemy defenses for 1810 yards in two seasons, including 1222 last year (4.9 average).

That leaves him 1403 short of Alan Ameche's all-time Wisconsin career record, but "Roadrunner" erased Ameche's one-season record last year. He also scored 13 TD's to break a 30-year-old school record and converted a two-point conversion for 80 points, another record.

Jardine's problem will be to provide Ferguson with enough help, after graduating seven starters—including two-year QB Neil Graff. Only nine offensive lettermen are among a squad total of 22.

Senior Rudy Steiner, 6-2, 216, will go into fall drills as the quarterback. He's been a back-up for Graff for two years (32C, 449Y in '71), but had a good spring and apparently has recovered from plaguing arm troubles.

Top soph Jon Oberdorfer underwent knee surgery late in spring practice, casting some doubt in his bid for No. 1. Californian Dave Dykstra, also a soph, may be in contention.

Ferguson's running mate will be Gary Lund, 6, 186, a senior who gained 115 yards last year. Soph Mike Mauger, 6-1, 199, former All-Ohioan who led the frosh last fall (210Y) and little-used upperclassmen Tim Austin and Chuck Richardson back the starters.

Regular tight end Tom Lonnborg, a junior, 6-1, 199, (16R, 213Y); high-rated soph Jack Novak, 6-4, 215 te) and Art Sanger, 5-9, 175, a junior flanker who didn't play last year, but improved in the spring, represent a promising receiving corps



JIM LASH, Wildcats' 6-2 split end, grabbed 34 for 523 yards last campaign.

JIM ANDERSON, 6-6, 248, Northwestern def. tackle, had 25 solos, 66 assists.



(three top veterans graduated). Tom Klosek (11R, 213Y), was killed in an auto accident in July.

Tackle Keith Nosbusch, 6-2, 212, powerful for his size; guard Bob Braun, 6-3, 224 and center Mike Webster, 6-1, 218, give the interior line an experienced, capable anchor. Soph Bob Johnson, 6-5, 217, will be the other tackle and junior Dennis Manic, 5-11, 202, the other guard.

Some drop-off on offense from last year's No. 2 in the Big 10 is likely and may be offset by improvement in the defense, 9th in the Conference.

Seven regulars serve as the foundation, with linebacker Dave Lokanc, 6-1, 215, the leading tackler with 79 solos, leading the upswing.

Todd Nordwig, 6-3, 215, will again be Lokanc's partner behind a line that includes tackles Bob Storck, 6-5, 235 and Jim Schymanski, 215 and end Mike Seifert, 6-3, 241. Storck may switch to end.

The secondary has Ron Buss (32 solo tackles) and Chris Davis returning and sophs Alvin Peabody and Jeff Mark are likely new members. Jardine calls Peabody "one of the best sophomore cornerbacks I've seen in a long time."

Upperclassmen Dan Baron and Randy Sefranek are possibilities in the defensive backfield, which lost all-time interceptor Neovia Greyer (18) and Greg Johnson (who set records for most kick-off returns and yardage).

MINNESOTA (4-7, 3-5)—It took Cal Stoll two years to produce a winner at Wake Forest and three years to produce a champion. It may take a little longer at Minneapolis.

In fact, he's frankly thinking of the future, theorizing: "We're going to build a good foundation. We're going to be a young football team. We'll even consider use of a couple freshmen."

Stoll, a Minnesota end and later Duffy Daugherty's defensive co-ordinator at Michigan State for 10 years, found some problems on his new job, but he also found some promising athletes for that foundation among 32 lettermen.

Quarterback Craig Curry, Big 10 total offense leader and all-time Minnesota passing and yardage record-setter, graduated, but Stoll considered Senior Bob Morgan the "pleasant surprise" of spring drills: "I have high hopes he's going to be a very good quarterback."

Stoll uses the Houston-type veer offense and Morgan is quick, runs well and passes well (12 for 23 and 144 yards last year).

Doug Kingsriter, 6-2, 218, was All-America end last year, when he caught 29 passes for 379 yards and Stoll thinks Keith Fahnhorst, 6-6, 228, will be "a great tight end."

Flanker will be taken over by Dale Hendrickson, 6-3, 200, a high school All-American who could be a soph star.

John King, 6-1, 209, who got little action behind record-setting Ernie Cook last year, will be the fullback and George Honza, 6, 192, moves in from flanker to one of the halfbacks. Tom Waltower, 5-10, 190, who started the finale against Wisconsin, and Jim Henry are other halfback candidates.

Dale Hegland, 6-2, 233, is back at center and



DOUG KINGSRITER, 6-2, caught 28 passes for 379 yards for Gophers in '71.



BOB MORGAN, fine runner and passer will take over as Minnesota quarterback.

Darrel Bunge, 6-1, 234, at guard, but graduation vacated all other offensive positions.

Lettermen Paul Tollefson, 6-1, 231, and Dennis Maloney, 6-5, 251, go into fall practice as starting guard and tackle respectively and junior Dave Simonson, 6-6, 231, probably will be the other tackle. Dave Appleyard, 6-3, 235, a top soph, could move in if recovered from surgery.

Minnesota was fourth in total offense last year, but the people most responsible are gone and this unit appears certain to drop off. The defense was eighth against rushing, ninth against scoring and passing.

Stoll believes the defense will improve, since it returns seven players who started in late-season.

Tom MacLeod, 6-1, 215, was switched from end to linebacker and Stoll envisions greatness for him there. Mike Steidl, 5-10, 202, also rates high at the position.

Mike White is one of seven defensive backs returning who started games for the Gophers last year and is a first-rate prospect. Todd Randall, switched from offense, and Steve Politano probably will join White in the secondary, with Paul Wright, Dick Humleker, Farrell Sheridan and sophs Jim Becker and Greg Engobos helping to make this one of the Gophers' strong areas.

Tim Alderson, a two-year starter, will become Stoll's free safety.

Resuming from the young defensive line last year will be Steve Neils, 6-2, 203, at end, Scott Irwin, 6-2, 232, and John Krol, 6-3, 229, at the tackles and Clayton Scheurer, 5-11, 252, at middle guard, backed again by Jeff Gunderson. Scheurer led in solo tackles with 61 and tied graduated All-



BILL WINDAUER (left) Iowa tackle, returns after missing '71 season due to injury. CRAIG JOHNSON developed into fine Hawkeye running back after switch from defense.

Big 10 linebacker Bill Light for total stops.

Stoll is candid: "Our depth will have to come from younger people. I'd have to say the freshman rule probably will help us."

IOWA (1-10, 1-8)—This is still a year of change at Iowa City and the most important change Frank Lauterbur expects is in the record.

"We'll be better," he decides, partially because he and his staff have had a year of Big 10 experience and a year of installing their system.

There's been a change, too, in philosophy, from the small, quick athlete on which Lauterbur built his success at Toledo to bigger, stronger athletes.

Iowa has the rare distinction of having 33 lettermen returning, 30 of whom have started a game. A significant boost comes from five Hawkeyes who were granted an extra year of eligibility for injury reasons.

One is Frank Holmes, who'll be the starting fullback; another is tackle Bill Windauer, 6-3, 235, one of the Hawkeyes' top players before knee surgery sidelined him for '71; another is middle guard Jerry Nelson, 6, 225, also a surgery case last year.

Juggling of personnel was nothing like 1971, but Lauterbur has made half a dozen changes that worked out well. None were quite as startling as moving Frank Sunderman from quarterback to tight end. The 6-3, 220-pound junior had completed 109 passes for 1297 yards and 9 TD's.

But Sunderman looked good at his new position in the spring and will battle Ike White, 6-3, 222, a converted defensive end, for the job this fall.

Senior Kyle Skoogman, 6, 192, and soph Bobby Ousley, 6-1, 186, finished about even at QB in spring drills, both encouraging the coaching staff. Ousley, quick and effective as a runner, came along fast.

Rob Fick, 6-2, 197, back-up for Sunderman last year, was switched to running back as part of Lauterbur's desire for "bigger, stronger backs."

Craig Johnson, 6, 185, moved from defense to offense late last fall and had back-to-back 100-yard-plus games. He's expected to take up some of the slack left by graduated Levi Mitchell, with help of speedy Dave Harris, soph Mark Urchek, 6-1, 181 and Fick.

Return of Holmes, 5-11, 225, strengthens fullback, where Bob Sims, 5-11, 215, is a holdover and Doug Nelson, 6-1, 195, a promising soph.

Craig Darling, 6-4, 245, at tackle and Joe Ritchie, 6-2, 235, at center are offensive line starters, but soph Jock Michelosen, 6-2, 220, edged into the first center spot in the spring.

Lauterbur switched Ernie Roberson, 6-1, 240 and Murphy Anderson 6-2, 227, from defense to fill the guard jobs and feels "we improved ourselves." John Muller, 6-3, 255, came back strong from knee surgery to take the other tackle assignment.

Brian Rollins, 6-1, 172, who caught 13 for 131 yards, Dave Jackson, 6-3, 183 and high-rated soph Brandt Yocom, 6-1, 188, handle split end.

Return of Windauer, Nelson and linebackers Dave Sims, 6-2, 220 and Harry Young, 6, 220, should help Iowa's defense, which, obviously, can stand help after 379 enemy points and 4972 yards.

Lettermen will fill most of the other positions—Dan Diekel, 6-3, 215 and Jack Farrell, 6-2, 210, ends; Mike Dillner, 6-1, 228, tackle; Charley Cross, Rick Brooks and Jerry Reardon (switched from offense), defensive backs. Middle guard regular Rich Lutz, 6, 200, is also available.

Sophomores beef up all spots, Lynn Heil, 6-6, 225, Doug Rittler, 6-3, 218, ends; Steve Welk, 6-6, 235, tackle; Dan LaFleur, 6-1, 215, linebacker; Rick Penney, Bob Elliott, Sid Thomas and Earl Douhitt, deep backs.

Some of them will figure and so may a few freshmen (Lauterbur feels the new class has some excellent prospects).

The Hawks will find out early if they're improved. Ohio State, Oregon State, Penn State and Purdue are the first four starts.

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME (8-2)—Ara Parseghian assures, "we're hopeful we can improve our offense."

The reason, beyond normal coaching ambition, is two-fold: 1) "Last year was the weakest scoring team since I've been here—225 points" and 2) "There's no way we can be as good defensively as last year."

Despite graduating the school's all-time receiving champ, Tom Gatewood; losing the 1-2 rushers and two starting linemen, Parseghian's goal is attainable.

The offensive unit has its quarterback, Cliff Brown; both fullbacks, John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff; four line regulars and picks up some potential star rookies.

Brown, 6, 185 took over in the fourth game last fall, as a soph, and rushed 253 yards and completed 56 passes for 669 yards and 4 TD's. He'll be challenged by a super-soph, Tom Clements, 6, 175, who hit 7 of 10 passes, rushed for 95 yards and directed six TD drives in the spring game.

The other sensation of the scrimmage was Eric Penick, 6-1, 195, a 9.5 sprinter (official in track) who rang up 78 yards. He's the first long-range, game-breaker back the Irish have had in a long time. Parseghian stipulates both are green and

need a lot of work, but are "most encouraging."

Cieszkowski, 6-2, 218 and Huff, 5-11, 192, contributed 316 and 295 yards respectively last year and will alternate for the heavy duty work. Wayne Bullock, 6, 210, is a strong soph back-up.

All of the halfbacks have had only limited experience, but Greg Hill may be ready to fulfill early promise (92 yards in the spring game), Darryll Dewan and Gary Diminick are steady lettermen. And then there's Penick.

Pat Steenberge and Jim Bulger also return at quarter and hockey player Bill Nyrop was a spring surprise.

The offensive line is Notre Dame's most-settled area, with regulars John Dampeer, 6-2, 235 at tackle; Frank Pomarico, 6-1, 238 and John Kondrak, 6-5, 260, at guard and Mike Creaney, 6-4, 215, at tight end.

Creaney, who's caught 26 passes for 569 yards in two years as a regular, and Dampeer are on the All-America checklist.

Willie Townsend, 6-3, 190, at split end; Dave Casper, 6-3, 228, at tackle and Dave Drew, 6-2, 215, at center move up from last year's second unit. Townsend is faster than Gatewood.

Soph Gerald DiNardo, 6-1, 230, brother of former ND All-America Larry DiNardo, moved ahead of Kondrak in the spring and Tom Bolger, 6-2, 232, also challenged.

"We have a tremendous rebuilding job on defense," Parseghian maintains. "We lost not only great talent, but three years of experience."

Greg Marx, 6-5, 235, being boomed for All-America tackle, is the lone front-four returnee; Jim Musuraca, 6, 210 and Jim O'Malley, 6-2, 210, were starters at linebacker.

All other positions will have to be filled, with defensive back Ken Schlezes as the only candidate with any appreciable experience (149 minutes).

Parseghian may have another in a long line of distinguished ends. Mike Fanning, 6-6, 235, who'll replace Walt Patulski, not only bruised Irish frosh foes last fall, but went 25-1-1 as a heavyweight wrestler—with 20 pins.

Tom Freistroffer, 6-4, 235, George Hayduk, 6-3, 225 and Jeff Hein, 6-1, 210, all upperclassmen, will fill the other end post and provide depth.

Senior Dick Maciag, 6-5, 250, has an edge over soph Kevin Nosbusch, 6-4, 255, at tackle and Tim Sullivan, 6-3, 217 and Tom Devine, 6-3, 210, will battle Mike Webb, 6-2, 220 and Pat McGraw, 6-1, 215, for the other linebacking assignments.

Mike Townsend, Willie's younger brother, is scheduled at safety, with Schlezes and Terry Garner at halfbacks. Tim Rudnick and Soph Reggie Barnett also could move in.

"We'd have to have a lot of things break right early," decides Parseghian, "to make any kind of a run for it." The schedule starts strong—Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State, but it's all downhill from there to the finale at Southern Cal.

AKRON—(8-2)—Gordon Larson already School's winningest coach (71-29-3) should add to record. Backfield intact, with Eric Schoch (qb, 39C, 665Y,



MARK KELLAR (31), Northern Illinois, breaks tackle of Toledo safety GARY HINKSON (30) en route to goal line.

7TD; 405Y rush), Cal Pierce (803Y), Wayne Sovlansky (170Y) and Ernie Calhoun (452) running backs. Alternate QB Mick Hutton moved to defense. Mack Thomas (e, 31R, 597Y), Carl Richards, 6-4, 220, Doug McGill (t), Tom O'Connor (g) and Tom Flaherty (te) return across front. LB's Denny Blake and Bob Holian, 1-2 tacklers, key defense that also lists starters Bruce Walker (e), Brian Winslow (t) 6-3, 240, Denny Hammond (mg), Pat Cougenour and Mosie Hunter (db). Soph Randy Perkins may move in at MG; Ron Greene, Gary Yost and Hutton figure in secondary. Zips' PK Tom Budziszewski has 41 of 42 XPT's in two years.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (6-5)—Jerry Ippoliti's 34 lettermen include 18 starters, four with chance for national attention. Huskies should be strong, but coast-to-coast schedule rugged (includes Wisconsin). Backfield intact, with QB Terry Drugan (77C, 957Y), FB Mark Kellar, 6, 225, (710Y, 8TD), TB Byron Florence (544Y) and FL Dan Gentile. SE Willie Hatter (50R, 615Y) was 8th nationally. Greg Garton, 6-2, 262, moves into line with regulars Don Martin (te, 18R, 297Y), Dave Keane (t), Tim Holt, Tom Holt (g) and George O'Meara (c). LB Larry Clark, 6-1, 213, joins Kellar, Hatter and Drugan as potential "All" material. Intact front four—John Nokes, Don Wnek (e), Joe Keller, Bob Evans (t)—averages 249 pounds. Chris Blake, Norm Nuzbach and Rick Marks regulars in secondary. Lettermen Jim Ediam, Don Adams (lb) and Bruce Basile (cb) take over graduation-vacated spots. Ippoliti switching to "I" offense to feature Kellar and speedy Florence.

CINCINNATI (7-4)—Ray Callahan has only 10 starters among 30 lettermen, but should be strong again if offensive line and defense can be patched up. Redshirt QB Mike Shoemaker, 6-1, 175, gets lavish rating as passer (16C, 197Y, 3 TD in spring game), indicating swing to air. Zeke Harden (se), Mike White (fl), Bob Menke, Gary Jenkins (te) and soph Terry Canard provide excellent receiv-

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BILLY HUNTER (left) spearheads Cincinnati defense and **REGGIE HARRISON** is offensive gun as bruising fullback.

ing. Running potential good with TB Reggie Harrison, 6, 220, Quincy Daniels and soph Santo Atkinson. Line rebuilt around powerful Tom Forrest (g) 6-4, 240, Dave Lewis (t) and Craig Smith (c), assuming latter recovered from surgery. Ed Bolis, Al Mason (lb), Billy Hunter (s) and Charley Stoval (e) are hold-over defensive regulars. Unit will have 11 lettermen, be physically bigger, with John Stetson, 6-3, 220, Marion Ford (t) and Rick Taylor (db) prominent replacements in spring drill.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (6-4)—Return of nine defensive starters brightens Dick Towers' outlook, but regaining LB Brian Newlands helps even more. Newlands, 6-2, 215, was starter in 1969-70, missed last year with hand injury. Pros rate him high. He joins Norris Nails and Bob Thomure, last year's starting LB's, behind Gordon Richey, Mike O'Boyle (e) and Butch Chambers (t). Secondary intact: Jim Powell, Emmitt Burt (cb), Russ Hailey, Dennis O'Boyle (s). Offense retains potent running, with George Loukas (1052Y, 11TD) and Thomas Thompson (641Y, 7TD). Bob O'Neal is newcomer of promise. Phil Jett (fl) resumes, but QB must be found to replace school record-setter Brad Pancoast. Jerry Hardaway (e), Bill Story (t), 6-3, 253, Mark Otis, Paul Dumas (g) anchor line rebuilding. Sophs Craig Schutte (t) 6-4, 245 and Bill Crutcher (t) may fill open spots on offense and defense respectively.

DAYTON (5-6)—John McVay has problems, mostly replacing all-time ground-gainer and scorer Gary Kosins. Denny Whitehead, Walt Wingard (tb), John Lucius, Ed Zink (fb) expected to spearhead attack. SE Larry Nickels (40R, 506Y), best Flyers end in years, could take pressure off rushing, if passing emerges. Juniors Ken Polke and Tom Horn lead QB hopes. Mike Kundert (c), Steve Jaye (g), Bob Janke and Gary Radzik (t) return to offensive line. Jake Burkhardt, Tim Quinn and Tom Palcic form solid LB corps, but defensive line and secondary hit hard by graduation. Matt Dahlinghaus (e), Dwight Mosely and Dick Heben (db) top

returnees. There are only 24 lettermen available.

XAVIER (1-9)—Returning 18 starters may help new coach Tom Cecchini break Musketeers' 3-year 1-9 rut. Alternating QB's Paul Smith (48C, 517Y) and Tim Dydo (50C, 577Y); leading rusher Al Banks (570Y) and receiver Kim Knoppe (19R, 236Y) return; Gil Hyland (g) 6-3, 237, keys big, veteran line including Mark Pfeiffer (te), Jim Judge, Tom Dunlap (t), Matt Chinchar (g) and Mike Barras (c). Letterman Mike Petransek and sophs Rick Yocke and Dan Wansrath will battle for only open defensive spots, at tackle. Bob Ries (lb), Bill Howe (s) and Dave Burley (db) lead defense listing other regulars Mike Moran, Leo Burby (e), Ron Martin, Rick Kase, Rick Killewald (lb) and John Gompers (db).

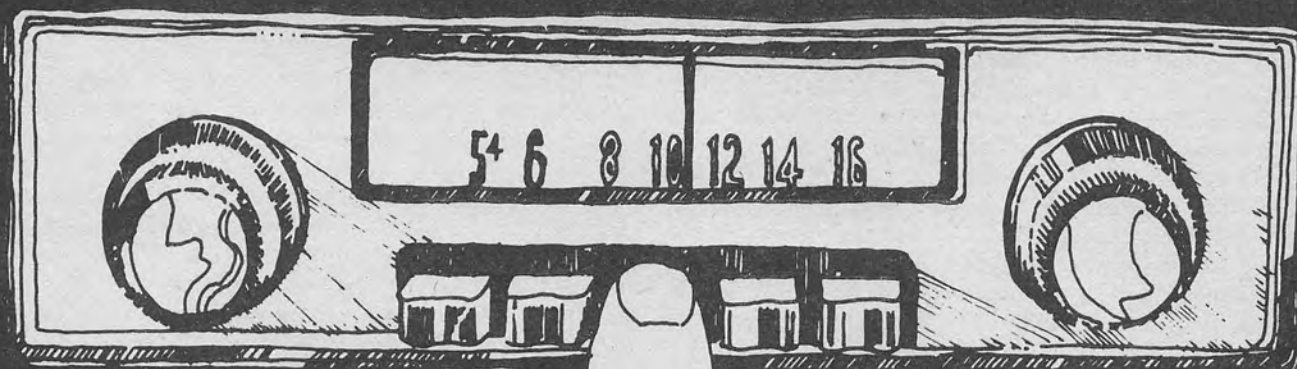
ILLINOIS STATE (6-5)—Gerry Hart's debut should be a happy one, with 18 starters and batch of good talent upcoming from last year's freshman team. Top newcomer is Eric Scott, prep All-American QB. Leading rusher for two years, TB Ron Bell (1650Y, 16TD), returns with alternating QB's Steve Hagenbruch (304Y) and Steve Madris (277Y) and FB Bruce Elliott (356Y, 14R, 160Y) and entire offensive line. LB Larry Lokanc tops 9-starter defensive returnees. Dale Freeman (te) 6-5, 225, already drafted by pros, is back after missing all of last season with an injury.

BALL STATE (4-5-1)—Dave McClain's second year should be better, with seven starters on offense, eight on defense, bolstered by talented newcomers. Tony Schmid, HB, (698Y) leads offense, also listing Phil Donahue, QB, (39C, 605Y), Mike Hayden (hb), Jim Lewis (t), Doug Bell (c), Tim Adams (g) and Gary Cox (te). Rick Scott (qb), Tim Nichols, T, 6-5-250, notable sophs. Clyde Riley (Monsterman) and Terry Schmidt (s) standouts on defense, with regulars Dick Goodwin (e), Art Lax (t), Mike Anderson (lb), Fred McGuire (lb), Bill Fisher, Greg Mack (hb) returning. Wes Miller, T, 6-5, 245, Waverly Franklin (t) may move in. Pete Lee, 6-1, 268, could be surprise at FB.

INDIANA STATE (4-6)—Jerry Huntsman should escape second losing season, with eight offensive starters returning, including standouts Roger Voorhis (qb) and Bob Poss (g). Voorhis set school total offense record of 1145. HB Milt Allen, busiest runner in IS history (197 carries), recovered from knee surgery and joins Willie Lee and Ray Gessler in ball-carrying dept. Glenn Damato (e), leading receiver, Dan Galbraith (t) and Poss head up offensive line. John Karazsia, 5-8, 182, is candidate for honors as monsterman, along with John Barro (s). Bob Foster, Dave McKenney (t) and Bob Pattee (g) holdover starters in small, but tough defensive line.

WAYNE STATE (4-4)—Dave Hoover rebuilds with 25 lettermen, but may be year away. Mike Carner (tb), Larry Fitzpatrick (te) and Terry Kohler (g), all starters, anchor offense; Doug Webber, Jon Wil-

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kerson (t), Jimmie Compton (e) return on defense, plus 1970 regular Jim Koukios (e). The Tartars' defense yielded only 66 points last year.

MID-AMERICAN

MIAMI (7-3, 2-3)—Bill Mallory has been in a rut: His three teams have all finished 7-3. This may be a change year, for the better. Miami had had 30 straight winning seasons, but hasn't won a title in six. This, too, may change.

Mallory thinks the defense will be tough again. It was second in the MAC last year, despite two disasters (Toledo 45 points, Bowling Green 33). Four top-notchers graduated, but seven starters return, including all-MAC candidates Steve Kovacs (t) and Bob Williams (lb). Mike Monos (lb) is also a strong player. All positions are likely to be filled by lettermen.

The offense has nine regulars, the top nine rushers, all three quarterbacks and six leading receivers. It should be more potent.

Chief weapon again will be Bob Hitchens, 5-10, 195, who set a school record of 1157 yards by rushing as a soph, 13th in the NCAA, and scored 13 TD's.

Joe Booker (333Y) and Chris Brockmeyer (167Y) return at fullback, Ken Watson (210Y) at wingback and Dean Harmony (156Y) as Hitchens' back-up. John Vihers (24R, 251Y) and John Wiggins (10R, 135Y) head the receiving corps.

Steve Williams had a great spring at quarterback, running (205Y last year) and passing (14C, 212Y), but last season's alternate, Stu Showalter (43C, 464Y) is also back.

Mike Poff (C) and Paul Mollman (G) spearhead the offensive line.

Mallory has a total of 34 lettermen.

OHIO U. (5-5, 2-3)—Bill Hess could have a vastly-improved team, even with only 20 lettermen, including 10 starters (5-5).

Dave Juenger, in his first year at quarterback, was second in the MAC in passing (80C, 822Y, 8TD), fifth in scoring (12TD) and 9th in rushing (604Y). But he switches to tight end, which indicates what Hess thinks of soph Rich Bevely.

Bevely, 6-2, 190, ran 424Y and passed for 789 and 7TD for the Bobcat freshmen and goes into the fall as high-potential No. 1 quarterback. Letterman Greg Dayton is also capable of doing the job.

Juenger was a flanker as a soph (46R, 540Y, good for 16th nationally) and Hess rates him potentially the best-ever OU tight end.

Jim Koslowski, one of the MAC's half-dozen outstanding sophs last year (629Y); Bill Gary, expected to be recovered from knee surgery (1006 yards as soph, but slowed last year) and swift soph L. C. Lyons (606Y for frosh) are three top-notch running backs.

Soph Cleveland Moutry (26R, 517Y for frosh), '71 starter Tim Worner (23R, 214Y) and Juenger could be a standout set of wide receivers.

All-MAC tackle Don Caldwell, 6, 230 and Ed Bestvina (g) are line stalwarts.



JIM KOZLOSKI was Ohio U.'s leading ground-gainer last year, with 629 yards in 137 carries for 4.6 average.

Ohio's defense, 5th in the MAC last year, will be anchored to returnees Bert Dampier (db), Scott Robinson (mg); Dave Bruney (lb), Larry Knorr (e) and Greg Geib (hb). Jeff Beams, '70 starter, also back.

BOWLING GREEN (6-4, 4-1)—Don Nehlen's squad has most things going for it, except the schedule: at Purdue and at Miami in the first two (while Miami opens with Dayton).

Paul Miles, 6, 190, leading rusher in the MAC as a soph and 10th nationally with 1185 yards and 7 TD's, is an All-America candidate at tailback.

The fast, strong junior is obviously the hub of the attack, but Nehlen also has quarterback Reed Lamport, third in MAC passing (71C, 1006Y, 7TD); Wingback Tony Bell, who averaged 17.6 yards on limited rushing attempts; and SE Rick Newman (25R, 443Y).

Spring search for fullback turned up three strong candidates, Jamie Henneberry, Phil Polack and Don Dillingham.

Fred Sturtz, 235-pound guard, and John Czerwinski, 240-pound tackle, lead offensive linemen, along with Greg Meczurka (te) and Tony Kijanko (t).

Nine '71 starters are among the 32 Bee-Gee lettermen, seven return to a defense that topped the MAC (league games only).

Solid anchors of the unit will be Bill Moutrie (e), Gary Zelonis (t), John Villapiano (lb) brother of Oakland Raiders' Phil, Myron Wilson and Gary Seamann (db). Tom Fisher (de) and Tom Hall (t) are promising additions.

The offense could be stronger this fall, the defense will have to prove itself.

TOLEDO (11-0, 5-0)—"We could be a real good football team again," claims Jack Murphy. But it'll take a monumental rebuilding, after losing stars like Chuck Ealey, Mel Long, Don Fair et al.

Only four offensive starters are among the 22 lettermen on hand, three on defense.

The big switch sends Joe Schwartz, 6-1, 200, last year's brilliant tailback (1079Y, 18TD), to his old high school position, quarterback (Michigan all-stater). He assumed command of the Rockets offense in the spring smoothly, running well and passing adequately.

Letterman George Keim moves up at tailback and starter Dick Eberlin (339Y) is again at fullback, with soph Morris Stanley and Letterman Bob Vickers as strong back-ups.

Jack Dauer and soph Don Seymour, both tight ends, boosted the depleted receiving corps in the spring and one might be moved to get both in at the same time. Jeff Calabrese is the only experienced split end, but soph Jeff Busch may also help.

Murphy rebuilds the offensive line around regulars Doug Nuendorf, 6-4, 235, at tackle and Steve Bowman, 6-2, 210; at guard.

The powerful unit that led the nation in total defense last season returns only tackle Steve Donahue, linebacker Mel Minnfield and cornerback Pete Alsup. Dave Williams and Tim Irvine, reserves, will shore up middle guard and Bob Davis and soph Bob Branyan are promising at linebacker. But end and the secondary are unsettled.

Toledo is at 35 (wins) and still counting, but maybe not much longer: It opens against Tampa.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (7-3, 2-3)—Billy Doolittle has the league's major rebuilding job second only to Jack Murphy at Toledo.

Two-year regular QB Ted Grignon was among key grads and will be replaced by two-year understudy Billy Screws, 6-1, 180. He finished spring drills impressively and soph Paul Jorgenson (199Y rushing, 25C, 378Y, 4TD for frosh) and senior Steve Doolittle came along.

Doolittle's prime offensive weapon is Larry Cates, 5-11, 190, another of MAC's brilliant '71 sophs. He rushed 819 yards, scored 13 TD's, caught 9 passes for 97 yards, returned kick-offs for 306 and punts for 50.

Reserves Ken Roth, Wayne Motley and Kent Myers (converted from defense) are candidates for the other running spot.

Flanker Mark Braciszewski and leading receiver Keith Pretty (te), 19R, 294Y) return, along with starters Bob Pokorney (t), 6-3, 231, Fred Hicks (c), 6-3, 221 and All-MAC prospect Larry Umler (g), 6-5, 240. Sophs Jeff Parks and Greg Cowser should help the wide receiving.

Tackles George Zender, 6-2, 239 and Bernard Thomas, 6-5, 250, two strong performers, and Backs Ron Karlis and Mike Johnson are regulars anchoring the defensive unit.

Dom Riggio and Bruce Niedervelt put in bids at linebacker in the spring, along with Dan Arbour and Mark Stewart at end, Mike Carter and Rob Miller in the secondary.

Depth may be Doolittle's serious problem.

KENT STATE (3-8, 0-5)—Transfers boost Don James' hopes for an improved team, if not record.

To 26 returning lettermen, KState will add Bob Bender (lb-mg) 5-11, 220; Bob Miller (de), 6-2,

220; Henry Waszuauk (c), 6-1, 224, all from Buffalo, and Gerald Tinker, 5-11, 170, from Memphis State. All four could start.

Tinker, with a 9.2 for the 100 and great moves, Len Turner, with 9.5 and Jeff Murrey, with 9.7, represent exciting potential. Murrey, 6, 175, who caught 23 passes for 259 yards, ran five times for 50, is returning regular slotback; Turner a split end and Tinker may be used at either.

Larry Hayes (67C, 848Y, 393 rushing), probably the top returning quarterback in the MAC, will be joined by regulars Renard Harmon (tb), (556Y), Rich Oden (fb) (408Y), reserves Eddie Woodward (401Y), John Matsko and the speedsters.

Gary Pinkel (te), 6-2, 217, Gary Turner (t), 6-2, 240 and Bruce Woerner (g) are back as anchors of the line.

James defense will have '71 starters Jack Lambert (e) 6-5, 208, Vic Murphy (t) 6, 195, Thad Cohen (lb) 6-1, 210, Bernie Harmon (cb), Nick Saban and Mike Perlin (s). Bender and Miller are counted on, with possible help from Kent's best frosh class—like 6-7, 275 Greg Gehringer (dt).

OHIO CONFERENCE

OHIO WESLEYAN (8-1, 6-0)—Jack Fouts lost 7 starters, but could repeat if Tom Cole, Duaine Beal or Kent State transfer Chris Pancoast replaces OC's MVP Steve Chase adequately at QB. Chuck Lowe (548Y), Jim Michals (398Y), Jeff Elord return in backfield; Jim Hart (21R, 430Y), Bill Hixon (13R, 314Y), Jim Emery (13R, 311Y) as receivers; Tim Rawlings, Jon Armstrong (g) and Randy Larrick (c). Defense, No. 1 in OC in '71, can be as strong, with regulars Art Molzan (e), Joe Coy (mg), Ken Pifer (t), Bob Chappius, Tom Scott (lb), Bob Dubovec, Rick Flieger, Doug Rodenbeck (db).

HEIDELBERG (6-3, 4-2)—Return of 17 starters brightens Pete Riesen's 2nd year. Backfield includes: Jim Ruth (qb, 24C, 264Y), Bob Hunt (714Y), Mel Tate (383Y); line lists Bill Ernst, Mike Mullins, Jim Street (e), Ted Bruner, Bob Schoonover (t), Ted Brunner, Bob Casenhiser (g), Mike James (c). Defense, No. 1 vs. rush in OC, led by Dan Nutter (t), George Freeman (e), Gary McKillip (lb), plus regulars Tom Coffman (e), Jeff Davis (t), Dave Turner (lb), Steve Dunlop, Dan Forthofer, Don Greenleaf (db). Air offense and defense needs boost.

BALDWIN-WALLACE (9-1, 4-1)—Lee Tressel must rebuild defense around starters Chet Cudzilo (e), Claude Butler (g), Tom McKenzie (t) and George Golden (hb) and figures to do it adequately. Offense, No. 2 in OC, should be better, with OC pass champ Ed Casey (103C, 1268Y, 9 TD) and No. 3 OC Receiver Willie Avery (43R, 536Y) operating behind All-OC John Groff (t), 6-4, 300 and John Yezerski (g). Regulars Mike Scullin (hb), Bob Smith (c), Joe Stark (t) and Keith Schekelhoff (g) also return and Jeff Johnson (fb) should be rushing help. Missed perfect season in '71 with 15-14 loss to Capital. Defense is key to '72.

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DENISON (5-4, 4-3)—Keith Piper's ground offense led OC (2277Y) and should again, with return of All-OC rush champ Bill Harris (fb) (1035Y) and 1970 OC rush champ Ed Exler (hb) (893Y in '71). Line anchored by 6-4, 230 Tony Gilene (t), also lists regulars Jack Hire, Don Bower (g), Duke Virca, Steve Bailey (e). John Nussbaumer, 9.9 sprinter-end transfer from Air Force, could help air attack (12th in OC), if QB's Greg Ellis, Nick DeGregorio or touted recruits supply passing. Defense, No. 2 in OC, returns 10 of 11 starters paced by All-Star hopes Ralph Haditch (t), Steve Smiljanich and Tom Davis (lb).

WITTENBERG (5-4, 2-2)—Dave Mauer's problem will be same as last year, upgrading offense. QB Mike Dean (39C, 487Y) is only backfield starter available; Doug Hughes, Roger Davidson (t), Steve Drongowski (g) and John Schmidt (c) in line. Letterman Glenn Hendrix (hb), Shelton Moore (t), Bill Reid and Harold Smith (e) expected to help. All-OC Roger Parker (e) and Gary McDowell (s) solid start for rebuilding defense. Regulars Scotty Spayd (e), Larry Williams (t), Ron Klawitter (lb), Steve Szempruch and Jeff Smith (db) also return. Larry Joseph (e), Jim Luke (lb) and Eddie Teague (cb) noteworthy additions. Incoming recruits reported excellent.

CAPITAL (3-6, 2-4)—Gene Slaughter's 11th year should be better if southpaw Bob Ginn delivers at QB and runner is found to replace all-OC Colby Byrom. Defense is solid, led by All-OC Larry Johnson (mg), with Brad Bowman, John Ebron (e), Lynn Sherman (t), Jim Anderson, Jim Back, Mike Leu and Bob Suber (db). Offensive line stout with regulars Bob Anderson (12R, 172Y), Joe Duffy (e), Greg Arnold (t), Tony Pusateri, (g) and Mike Adams (c). FB Geoff Schmidt (298Y) and HB Craig Snider (377Y) return to head rushing game, help expected from letterman Mike Opalka. Squad lists 27 lettermen.

MT. UNION (7-2, 3-1)—Ken Wable has entire defensive unit returning, but major rebuilding job on offense, which has been No. 1 in OC last two years. Gone are record-setters Denny Montgomery and Bruce Cartwright. Big Mark Preusser (fb) (650Y), Bob Frederick (hb), Rick Campbell (e), Bob Brown (t), Gary Freidt and Tom Boothe (g) are '71 regulars as base of new unit. All-OC John Kennedy (e) is joined on defense by Nick Banks (e), Bob Colucci, Clem Schneider (t), Alan Smith (mg), Jim Brennard, Jim Sellers (lb), Randy Hunt, Whit Parks, Henry LaRocca and Terry Romigh (db).

MARIETTA (4-5, 3-3)—Joe McDaniel counts on experience to improve 12th place finish on defense, with returning regulars Frank Cikach, Jeff Koerber (e), Floyd Cranston (t), Fred Schneider (mg), Steve Myers (lb), Bruce Widder, Andre Parhamovich, Dan Siders and Doug Griebel (db). Offense promising with No. 2 OC total offense Steve Morris (qb), (442 Y rush, 872Y, 10 TD pass), Dan

Pottmeyer (tb) (794Y), Randy Blake (e), (25R, 428Y), Don Gluth (fb), Gary Winkler (e), Wally Worthington, 6-6, 250, John Foster (t) and Dave Dabro (g) back. Defense could boost finish.

WOOSTER (6-2, 3-2)—Defense was strength of Pat O'Brien's team last year and is solid with starters Jeff Davis (e), Dale Hostenske (t), Bill Harris (mg), Bob Morehouse, Dave Foy (lb), Ken Evans, Bob Bohannon and Dave Whitman (db). Offense may be problem, with No. 2 OC rusher Jeff Wise gone. Russ Oechsle, Jim Davis (t), Bob Cyders and Kraig Gibson (g) provide experienced line anchor and QB's Joe Grunda and Denny Verrett and WB Bill Steiner return in backfield. Bob Marcoitti, kicking specialist (39.2 av. punts, 17 PAT's, 5 FG) may be key man.

OTTERBEIN (3-6, 2-4)—Moe Agler counts experience big plus, along with speed. Doug Thompson (hb) 691Y, heads bevy of backs including 6-2, 210 Steve Snarr, Jim Cox, Wayne Blevins and Trevor Newland (out last year). Steve Traylor (e) (28R, 553Y) returns, so do powerful tackles Scott McDaniell, 6-5, 225 and Roy Kolotylo, 6-5, 250 and alternate QB's Jim Bosselli and Greg Miller. Bill Spooner (e), Mike Shannon (t) and Miami transfer Rich Romer (mg) key defense.

MUSKINGUM (1-8, 1-5)—Al Christopher has young team, but with good experience. Improvement likely. Option QB Dan Tarulli (24C, 292Y), Dave Hayes (fb) No. 2 rusher in OC in '70 (hurt last year), Jim Rockwell (tb) (544Y), lead starters, backed by Pete Peterman (qb), (34C), Bob Thorne (fb) (171Y) and Dan Murphy. Marv Manley (t) and Bob Russell (g) line standouts. All-OC prospect Colin Messares (e) tops defense, also including veterans Bernie Henke, Tony French (t), Jim Kaser (mg), John Runze and Mark Reed (lb), Mike Eggleston and Rich Martinelli (db).

KENYON (3-6, 1-4)—Phil Morse has 19 regulars, indicating move up. No. 2 OC passer Dan Handel (87C, 1088Y), No. 4 receiver Tom Samtag (34R, 457Y) and No. 1 scorer Joe Szmania (fb) (12TD, 660Y), assure balanced attack. Also available '71 starters: Frank Snow (c), Ed Nemer-Kaiser (g), Jim Mical (t), Mike Duffey, Jim Myers (e), George Letts and Dave Fugit (tb). Defense bulwarked by Jim Musbach (lb), Chuck Contrada (db) and Rick Szilagyi (t), plus Don Bernstein, Pete Shneeberger (e), Mike Gibbon (t), Dave Utlak, Kent McDonald and Pat Riley (db).

OBERLIN (0-8, 0-4)—More equalized schedule, good recruits and 16 regulars improve Bill Grice's outlook. Top back Jim Eades, Chuck Schmidt, Ken Hirz (g), Bruce Kostic (t), John Kovanda (c) key offense, with Ohio Wesleyan transfer Jim Schubert likely QB. Marty Sawzin (e), Bill House and George Schuller (lb) anchors of defense that graduated only one starter. Incoming class ranked above average.

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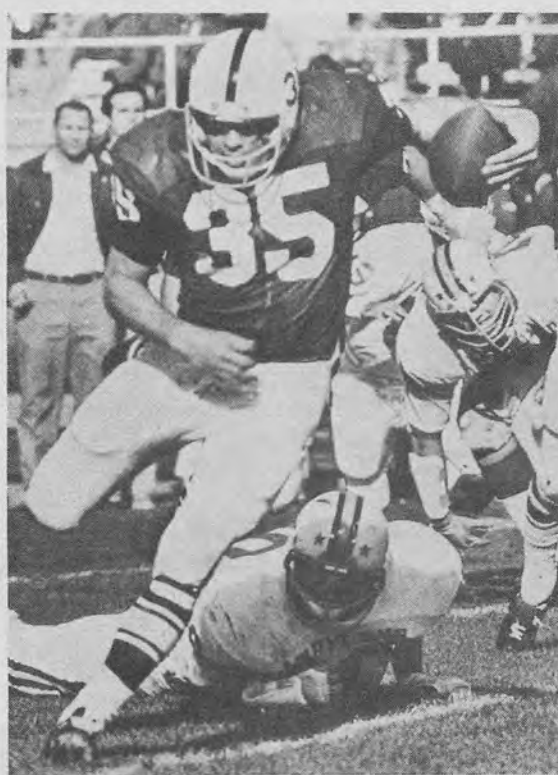
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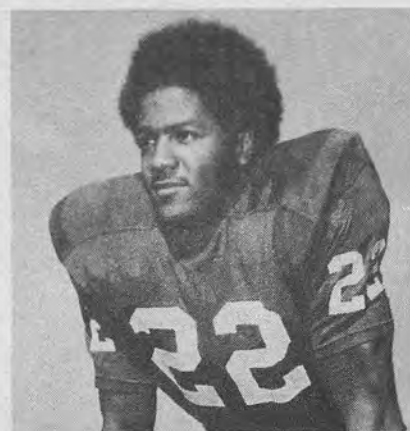
BRUCE BANNON (left), Penn State defensive end, puts on the rush; JOHN HUFNAGEL (center) is Nittany Lions' All-America QB candidate who had 1531 yards total offensive in '71. Teammate GREGG DUCATTE is standout safety.



ROGER PRAETORIUS (left) helps Syracuse's running game move and JOE EHLMANN, Orange defensive tackle, returns after 1971 injury.



JEFF YEATES, defensive tackle, anchors Boston College front four and MEL BRIGGS (below) is veteran at Eagles' split end spot.





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PENN STATE REMAINS EAST POWERHOUSE; DARTMOUTH IS CLASS OF IVY LEAGUE

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| 2. Harvard | 6. Princeton |
| 3. Columbia | 7. Penn |
| 4. Cornell | 8. Brown |

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| 1. Delaware | 4. Bucknell |
| 2. Lehigh | 5. Gettysburg |
| 3. Lafayette | |

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| 1. Connecticut | 4. Maine |
| 2. Massachusetts | 5. Vermont |
| 3. New Hampshire | 6. Rhode Island |

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| 1. Williams | 3. Wesleyan |
| 2. Amherst | |

This is the year of the relaxed freshman eligibility rule, but it won't mean a thing in the hassle for the Lambert Trophy. Penn State has to be the favorite.

Boston College is going to be tough, better than last year when they finished behind the Nittany Lions in the Lambert ratings. Dartmouth again will be strong in the Ivy League, should win at least a share of it again—if Jake Crouthamel has a better defense against improved Harvard. Syracuse will be a strong factor while Army, Pitt, and Navy again lack the depth to cope with the situation.

This is the main thing coach Joe Paterno has going for him in defense of the Trophy, despite the loss of outstanding backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris as well as tight end Bob Parsons.

John Cappelletti playing as a defensive halfback last year intercepted a pass for a 25 yard return, and carried back 28 punts for 274 yards. Cappelletti's vital statistics are just over six feet and 206 pounds. Harris was so vital to the offense last year that Donchez replaced him as the Cotton Bowl

starter and, while carrying the ball only 43 times all year, averaged 5.7 yards.

If there is a habit at Penn State to overlook the quarterback, it can't happen this year with John Hufnagel again at the helm. Since the middle of his sophomore year, Hufnagel has a 16-1 record. The loss resulted from a defensive breakdown against Tennessee, 31-11.

Even with four spots to fill from that unit Paterno is far from hurting.

Boston College could be the stickier, however. Joe Yukica has the Eagles rapping at the door for admission with a complete new offensive backfield and a defense of seven new starters.

Gone are quarterback Ray Rippman and record-breaking halfback Tom Bogus (1058 yards) and fullback Bill Thomas (No. 1 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys) along with flanker Eddie Rideout the second receiver of last year's team with 430 yards and the nation's second-ranked punt return specialist with an 18.1 yard average.

But junior Gary Marangi is rated head and shoulders over Rippman as a passer, and is a much faster runner for the Eagle option series. Phil Bennett gained experience as Bogus' replacement and Frank Smith stepped in as reserve for Thomas in the last weeks of the season with surprising promise.

The Syracuse bubble broke last year with injuries but wily old Ben Schwartzalder already has forgotten about that. He still has Bob Woodruff at quarterback and the combination of Roger Praetorius and Marty Januszkiewicz with Greg Allen at wingback. Woodruff is the best passing quarterback Syracuse has had in years. The return of Joe Ehrmann at defensive tackle will mean much to the Orange hopes.

Kingsley Fink's development at quarterback with 68 completions for 799 yards endorses improvement for Army. Fink will be surrounded by veterans. Depth again is the Cadets problem. Pitt has a new Wishbone offense coming up and, if a last year's defensive problem is solved to handle the back-breaking schedule, the Panthers will cause trouble. Navy is returning 37 lettermen to Ric Forzano but the surprise team may be Temple which inserted its beak into the University Division last season, its second under former Navy coach Wayne Hardin.

In the Ivies, Jake Crouthamel is starting the season as co-champion. He has 15 of last year's starters returning including an established quarterback Steve Stetson. There also is depth at the halfback

spots and the defense is experienced. There also is kicking specialist Ted Perry who was instrumental in three of the Indian victories last year.

Harvard's second year of Canadian technique under Joe Restic could be troublesome. The Crimson finally mastered most of what Restic had in mind. With Jim Stoeckel at quarterback from the start the Crimson is already ahead of the game. Stoeckel came on in mid-season to give the passing attack some meaning.

The loss of Ed Marinaro will give co-champion Cornell a new perspective. But whether the more balanced attack will be enough for the Big Red to outdistance Harvard and Columbia with Don Jackson (77 completions for 1155 yards, 12 touchdowns) and his veteran supporting cast remains to be seen.

Yale still has one of the top running backs in the country with Dick Jauron returning for his final season after ranking 12th last year on a 116.3 yards-per game average. But the Elis suffered their first losing season since 1966 a year ago and Jauron will need help. Princeton has to rebuild, Penn has to stay healthy, and, after an 0-9 season, Brown can't sink any lower.

As usual, Delaware is the Lambert Cup defender. The Blue Hens are after their fifth straight, and defending their National Small College Championship. Coach Tubby Raymond again is going through a 'rebuilding' stage and the offense may not match last year's total of 515.6 yards. But it probably won't miss by much.

Scotty Reihm is a top-rated junior passer who runs better on the option than last year's quarterback, Sam Neff. Also nine members of the defensive unit, including tackle Dennis Johnson are back. This leaves Lehigh challenging once again with Lafayette, Bucknell and Gettysburg as also rans.

The Yankee Conference offers a close race between Massachusetts and Connecticut but the Redmen may have the outstanding quarterback in the loop with Piel Pennington. Playing the last games of the season with a bad shoulder Pennington still completed 80 of 191 passes for 1152 yards. The Redmen also have an outstanding halfback in Paul Mettallo who netted 818 yards with a bad knee a year ago. Connecticut's strength is in balance, while New Hampshire has new coach Billy Bowes who is making his debut after assisting Yukica at Boston College.

Williams finally jumped up to cop the Little Three title from Amherst last year as Bob Odell debuted on this level with a 7-1 record. The Ephemen have to replace quarterback John Murray and the interior of the offensive line. But nine of 11 defensive starters are returning and the freshman team had a 5-1 record. Amherst will counter with quarterback Rich Murphy who set a college division record last year of 1725 yards.

Rochester is returning Tom Jarrett who gained 595 yards and averaged 5.3 yards per carry in 1971 and have an upcoming threat in converted quarterback Tony Serratore who rushed for 226 yards and three touchdowns and caught two other scoring passes in the two games he played at halfback. Northeastern is with new coach Bo Lyons, succeed-

ing Joe Zabilski's 24-year reign and the standout returnee is safety Tom Rezzuti who led the nation with 14 interceptions last year. Bridgeport's Roy Ferreira threw 13 touchdown passes last year while Trinity has outstanding end Ron Duckett who ranked fifth in small college passing ranks with 51 completions for 732 yards and five touchdowns. Georgetown's mini-quarterback Jeff Gray will start his fourth year directing the Wishbone T and is working up to 4000 yards in total offense.

INDEPENDENTS

PENN STATE—Coach Joe Paterno has a six-year record of 53 wins, 11 losses and a tie that includes 1969 and 1970 Orange Bowl victories and this year's 30-6 triumph over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Although the Nittany Lions have lost running backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris and tight end Bob Parsons as well as interior offensive linemen Dave Joyner, Bob Knechtel and Mike Botts there is little argument that Paterno will add handsomely to that record this fall.

Key returnee is quarterback John Hufnagel, a prime All-America candidate. Since taking over in the fourth game of his sophomore season, Hufnagel has directed State to a 16-1 record. Last fall he accounted for 1531 yards in total offense and threw 10 touchdown passes. He will be backed up by Tom Shuman, a sophomore.

Replacing Harris in the backfield will be Tom Donchez, the 206-pound junior who started in the Cotton Bowl game, and John Cappelletti, who was an occasional starter on defense last year, is being groomed to replace Mitchell. Jimmy Scott will be Glen Cole's replacement at flanker to round out the starting four.

Other running back possibilities are Dave Bland, Carl Cayette, Chuck Herd and Bob Nagle.

To rebuild the interior of the offensive line, Bob Rickenbach has been shifted from end to guard, junior Charlie Getty is the 250-pound replacement for Joyner and senior Rick Brown is the heir to Mike Botts' center job. Junior Phil LaPorta may push Rickenbach for Knechtel's guard post.

Split end Scott Skarzynski, tackle Craig Lyle and guard Carl Shaukowitch are strong offensive line returnees.

Defensively the Lions will have to fill four spots from the unit that throttled Texas—Gary Gray, Chuck Zapiec at linebacker, tackle Frank Ahrenhold and halfback Chuck Mesko went in graduation.

But returnees include ends Bruce Bannon and Jim Laslavic, tackle Jim Heller, linebackers John Skorupan and Tom Hull, halfback Buddy Ellis and safety Gregg Ducatte.

Junior Ed O'Neil and 230-pound soph Joe Carlozo will battle for Gary's job with Doug Allen returning from a head injury and Larry Ludwig doing the same at Zapiec's side. There also is competition for Ahrenhold's tackle opening among Randy Crowder, Mike Spires and Don Beckwith.

Sophomore line candidates Jack Baiorunos, Jeff

Bleamer, Rod Bratton, Cliff Buckwalter, Barry Crissman and Mike Hartenstine are all rangy and hefty in the 225-250 pound class.

The Lions once again will have speed, and size.

BOSTON COLLEGE—The Eagles have been struggling for nearly 30 years to regain the Eastern heights and they should be knocking on the door this fall. Their 1971 record of 9-2 was a significant achievement, and this club figures as the best Joe Yukica has turned out since he moved from New Hampshire five seasons ago.

Last year's starting backfield graduated, but junior Gary Marangi, a 6-2, 190-pounder can develop into the best quarterback in the East. Phil Bennett, Frank Smith and Dave Bucci all gained considerable experience last season.

Up front, Gordie Browne and Mel Briggs at ends, Greg Aungst and Al Krevis at tackles, Tom Condon at guard are returning starters from last year. Steve Corbett is up from the second unit at the other guard and Chris Kete is a solid replacement for center Kent Andiorio.

With a total of 15 men back from the top 22, the offense should be more explosive than anything the Eagles have shown in the previous four years.

Defense may be a bit of a problem. Last year the Eagles ranked 12th in the nation and seven of those starters are gone.

But Jeff Yeates, an outstanding tackle, has fully recovered from a knee problem and will anchor the front four. Linebacker Dave Ellison also is back as are safeties Gary Hudson and Larry Molloy. Dave Soroko and John Kelly will have to develop as defensive end replacements. But Chuck Anadore, Dennis McCleary, John O'Hagen, Jim Combs, John McElgunn and Burt Stevens are experienced operators.

Most outstanding of the sophomores is Mike Esposito, the leading schoolboy scorer in Massachusetts two years ago who has blossomed into a 180-pound running back. Mike gained 240 yards on 20 carries in the Eagles' spring windup game. Ken Ladd is another 180-pounder who averaged seven yards as a freshman and Keith Barnett goes 195 pounds with a 5.9 freshman average.

Terry Henninger, Bob Krupitzer, Paul Martin and Alex MacLellan are line prospects.

A sobering thought is the schedule that starts with Tulane and includes Air Force, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Penn State in succession.

SYRACUSE—Coach Ben Schwartzwalder posted his 22nd consecutive non-losing season a year ago but the 5-5-1 record was a disappointment since the Orange was picked to win the Lambert Trophy. It is unlikely that Syracuse again will experience a rash of 24 injuries in a single season, however.

Nor is it likely that the offense that rushed for the fewest yards since 1957, scored two touchdowns or less in four games and failed to score a touchdown in two others will be shackled so effectively.

A veteran backfield is on hand with Bob Wood-

ruff at quarterback, Roger Praetorius and Marty Januszkiewicz as running backs and Greg Allen at wingback. Praetorius and Januszkiewicz already have rushed for more than 2600 yards in two seasons and should surpass the Csonka-Little record of 3683.

Allen missed last fall with hepatitis and should be an ideal target for Woodruff's passing as well as giving the Orange the outside speed it lacked last season.

Other pass receivers returning are Rick Steiner at tight end, Rich Denny, Brian Hambleton and Chris Hoornbeck.

Center Doug Auld and tackles Ray Jarosz, Stan Walters and Dan Yochum will have to be replaced in the offensive line. But guards Ross Sposato and Chuck Chulada are back. Dave Lapham and Steve Dieso are returning lettermen for the tackle spots and three standouts are up from the freshman team—Mike McNeely at center and Steve Scully and Jerry Scharoun at tackle.

Defense presents the major overhaul job. Steve Joslin at right tackle, Dave King at linebacker, Gary Sweat at safety and Jim Longley at halfback are the only returning starters. But Joe Ehrmann's return from last year's injury is a major plus. Ehrmann, an All America candidate, is one of the outstanding tackles in the east.

Jeff Hopkins, Walt Sapp and Chuck Boniti lettered last year up front while George Yencho and Ken Sawyer have experience in the secondary.

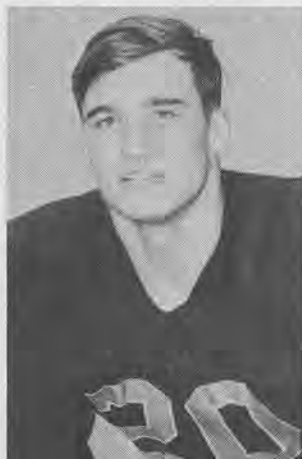
Best of the newcomers are Ed Zamaitis at middle guard and Ray Preston at linebacker along with kicking specialist Bernd Ruoff.

Schwartzwalder's customary three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense may have a new look this year and freedom of injuries will make the Orange a major threat.

ARMY—The Cadets won four of their last five games last season to salvage a 6-4 record and with 14 of those starters returning to the offensive and defensive units, coach Tom Cahill has reason to be optimistic, even with Nebraska listed as the opening opponent.

Kingsley Fink who engineered that stretch run as a soph quarterback with a completion record of

MATT WOTELL (left), 175-pound back, and 215-pound end STEVE BOGOSIAN are key vets on Army's defensive unit.





LARRY VAN LOAN (left) is Navy's sure-handed split end. CHUCK VOITH, Middle linebacker, is mobile, hard-hitter.



LESLIE BLOCK, Pitt tight end, tallied 5 TDs last year. BOB MEDWID (right) quarterbacks Pitt's new Wishbone offense.

68 for 799 yards and eight touchdowns again will be at the helm. He will be joined by Bruce Simpson and Bob Hines, the second and third rushers a year ago. The split end will be Ed Francis who caught 23 passes in 1971 as flanker.

Center Cliff Volz is one of the better pivots in the section. Guard Bill Barker and tackles Ted Krawczyk and Mike Flannery have considerable experience and junior Joe Miller will take over the tight end job he shared with Dave Sanders. Mike Gaines will be the flanker.

The only non letterman in the offensive line is Glenn Webster and he is challenged by Roger Mills and tight end transplant George Chobany.

The defense shows experience with the biggest hole at end caused by the loss of John Roth. Steve Bogosian will hold down the other end spot and is a solid All-America candidate at that position.

While Bob Souza rates as the top candidate to replace Roth, Cahill has four veterans at defensive tackle. Charlie Mitchell and Gerry Markham hold a slight edge over Doug Hartline and Kevin Craig who devoted the spring to the baseball team.

Gary Topping and Tim Pfister are linebacking standouts and will have help from Skip Whitman and Dave Molten, a converted halfback. The corners are in the capable hands of Joe Furloni and Scott Beaty with Jim Cisek in reserve.

The secondary has both talent and experience with Matt Wotell, Mercer Ferguson, Grover Dailey and Jim Bryan.

With 27 returning lettermen, newcomers will have a chore breaking into the lineup but offensive ends Fred Pakis and Barry Armstrong and center Neil Begley have impressive credentials.

The major weakness to face the testing schedule is lack of depth and overall team speed.

PITTSBURGH—The Panthers went through a bullish schedule for a 3-8 record last year and are facing the same kind of opposition again but coach Carl DePasqua has switched to a Wishbone offense and with 11 starters among the 29 lettermen returning may be better equipped to handle the assignment.

Offensively, Pitt was unable to run outside from the pro-set, power I and triple option in 1971. The success of the switch to the Wishbone is in the hands of junior quarterback Bob Medwid, a 6-2½, 190-pounder who had taken over the job until he

suffered a broken collar bone in the 31-21 victory over Syracuse.

Behind Medwid there is John Hogan, an excellent passer and ball handler along with sophomores Bill Daniels and Rich Washinko.

DePasqua has a host of well-documented ball carriers to fill the other backfield positions. Junior Paul Felinczak at 215 pounds and sophomore Dave Janasek at 210 pounds are a pair of power runners.

The halfback spots can be filled by the juniors Bill Englert, John Chatman, Clair Wilson, Stan Ostrowski, Lou Cecconi and sophomore Bruce Murphy. Chatman and Ostrowski were regulars last season.

In the offensive line replacements are needed at center, both guards and tight end. Ernie Webster (240) and Dave Landino (234) are returning at tackle with part-time starter Dave Wannstedt (238). Rick Lozier (235) and sophomore Reynold Stoner (236) were the spring starters at guard. Tony Kuzneski and Les Block, (both juniors) are at center and tight end, respectively.

But even if this group can put points on the board, Pitt still needs a much stouter defense.

Last season the Panthers gave up 388 points and the only returning regulars up front are tackle Glenn Hyde and defensive end Jim Buckmon. John Moss has been switched from halfback to team with Buckmon, and John Robb has moved into the other tackle spot. Art Venzin lettered at middle guard last year but Lou Julian has been converted from fullback to linebacker beside senior George Feher.

The secondary is intact, however, with Reggie Frye, Ed Marsteller, Dan Rullo and Joe Herndon.

In addition to Janasek, Murphy and Stoner, other promising sophs are Dave Jancisin at defensive tackle, fullback Dan Smith and defensive halfback Glenn Hodge.

NAVY—A pair of one-point defeats left the Middies with a deceptive 3-8 record. They dropped a 36-35 decision to Pitt and a 24-23 verdict to Army that was the smallest margin in the 72-year history of the service series.

Now with 37 lettermen returning, coach Rich Forzano can hope to cause a few more waves this season.

Injuries played a major part in the Navy demise



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of a year ago, but, as a result, Forzano will start off with qualified quarterbacks.

Al Glenny directed the attack through the first four games before suffering a shoulder separation. Then sophomore Fred Stuvek took over to give the Middies 1125 passing yards on 92 completions.

Andy Pease and Bert Calland also return to the backfield and, if Dan Howard's knee responds to surgery, the backfield will be intact.

A valuable addition to the running game is the return of Bob Elflein, a stickout as a soph who missed last year with torn ligaments.

Major trouble spot figures to be center, vacated when sophomore Bob Leerberg who started every game last fall and played a total of 266 minutes left the Academy. Carl Halbreiner, a tight end as a Plebe who played little behind Leerberg or soph hot-shot George Markulis, who played linebacker with the Plebes, may fill the bill.

If the center problem is resolved, a seasoned offensive line will help the running game, and Larry Van Loan, an All-America hopeful, will be the favorite target for the aerial game. Van Loan gobbled in 41 passes for 589 yards and three touchdowns as a soph and is labelled the best athlete Navy has had since Roger Staubach. Alternative receivers are tight end Steve Ogden, flanker Calland and sophomore Rhett Bray.

Linebacker Chuck Voith and defensive tackle Glen Nardi will anchor the 4-4-3 defense. Voith recovered three fumbles in the game against Duke and had a hand in 24 tackles. Nardi is a troublesome 235-pounder. Charlie Robinson is an alert deep man in the secondary.

The key will be the ability of players like Elflein, Howard, and Glenny to come back from last year's injuries to give the Middies the experienced depth they need.

TEMPLE—The Owls moved into the NCAA's University Division, under coach Wayne Hardin, and came out with a 6-2-1 record.

Hardin has 28 regulars returning from his first two offensive and first two defensive units and a dozen sophomores will supply depth.

Leading the offensive returnees is quarterback Doug Shober who completed 120 passes for 1513 yards and 10 touchdowns to gain all-East recognition.

Paul Loughran who led the nation in kickoff returns (15 for 502 yds.) and scored sixty points again will be at fullback with Tom Sloan and Don Spiller to share halfback and Clint Graves at flanker.

The offensive line will again feature all-East guard Skip Singletary with experienced Sam Jones and Pat McLaughlin also at guard, Frank McFillin and Joe Sieminski at tackle, Randy Grossman at tight end and Kessler Giles at split end.

Linebacker Frank Fucetola and halfback Joe Injaychock are defensive standouts, but Jim Magaziner is the only regular defensive tackle returning. Mike Evans lettered behind Nate Hollander at the position last year, however, and can expect to fill that hole.

Returning at defensive ends are Alex Azzari and

Tom Kilburn, with Bob Bernardo, Dan Case, Dave Kinka, Jim Pavlik and Neil Gale filling out the linebacking corps. With Injaychock, Bill Anzalone, Dwight Fulton and Dean Stiteler the Owls have a veteran secondary.

Promising sophomores on offense are halfback Hubie Simpson, fullback Henry Hynoski and split end Arnell Anthony.

Expected to help on defense are linebackers Gary Webb and Dave Chapman, Charlie Liott at end, Dave Chinnock at tackle, Sheldon Tweedle at halfback and Larry Fritz at safety.

Nick Mike-Mayer again will give Temple a strong kicking game.

VILLANOVA—Coming off a 6-4-1 season Wildcat coach Lou Ferry faces a major rebuilding job.

The quarterback situation is more a lack of experience than lack of talent with juniors Mike Sunday and Tom Karczewski and sophomore Bill Hatty all strong prospects. Sunday is the only man with any experience.

Villanova has a pair of fine pass catchers returning—Bob Carpenter and Steve Bilko. Additional help can come from Rick Reiprish who sat out last year with a knee injury, transfer Gary Belmont and sophomore Chuck Driesbach.

The only veterans in the offensive line will be Nick Sremenak at tackle and Bill Turchetta at guard. Other experience will be offered by Ken Byrom at center and Frank Seeley at tackle. The development of juniors Jerry Byrnes, Charley Moore and Mark Brown will determine the strength of the line.

Tight end is set with returning Bill Malast and backup Bob Schaeffer with Dennis Stuffle coming off a knee injury.

Mike Mahoney looms as a versatile sophomore at 6-3 and 190 pounds.

The defense will miss John Babinecz at linebacker, but five other starters are back. Tony Prazencia and Joe Miller will handle the ends. Jim Moore will be at tackle, Dave Sestrich will handle one of the linebacking spots with Mike Thomas at the other. Sophomore John Zimba is a tackle prospect.

Junior Frank Polito leads the secondary after leading the nation with 12 interceptions and an NCAA record of 261 yards in returns. Safety Kevin Dobbins and part-time starter Paul Selitto join him in the backfield.

Experienced running backs Lionell Shaw, Duane Holland, John Brown and Ed Farmer will be joined by sophs Andy Gordon, Dennis Troggio and Bill Margetich but the line will have to learn in a hurry to break them open.

HOLY CROSS—Eddie Doherty picked up the pieces of a year lost to hepatitis and a 0-10-1 record to give Holy Cross a 4-6 season and become the first 'loser' to win the New England Football Writers' vote as Coach of the Year.

Now with 28 lettermen returning and a more thorough knowledge of his personnel, the situation at Worcester is more stable. The Crusaders will be undermanned but they will be competitive.

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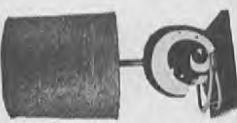
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The main problem is at quarterback. Five men were tried at the position last year with Pete Vaas emerging as the starter in the last two games and Bob Orth as backup. Mike Connolly and Colin Clapton still are available but Vaas will get first shot.

Joe Wilson, a 215 pound fullback, will again carry the offensive load. Quick as well as bruising, Wilson set a school record of 973 yards and five of his nine touchdowns were on runs of over 40 yards.

One replacement in the backfield is Steve Buchanan who filled the dual role as offensive reserve and linebacker last year. Another outstanding returnee is wide receiver Jack Von Ohlen, who missed four games last year but still led in pass receptions. If he stays healthy the Crusader passing game will be more effective. Mike Lehman is a top-rated center to anchor the offensive line.

A pair of outstanding tackles Jim Griffin and George Olson return. Joe MarcAurele and Tony Konieczny are at defensive end with Steve Hickey and Mike McGonagle as linebackers and Mike Guilfoile, Gerry Lamb and Rich Pelletier as veterans in the secondary.

Sophomore tight end John Sheridan, tackle Kevin Beardsworth and linebacker Glen Hassell can provide help. And Pete Sullivan and John Provost are newcomer possibilities in the backfield with 155-pound Pete Batiste listed as a return specialist.

COLGATE—Colgate ranked 11th in the country in total offense, averaged 300.8 yards per game rushing and scored 287 points but still finished with a 6-4 record.

Eight of those offensive starters return and if coach Neil Wheelwright can do something about juicing up the defense, the Red Raiders can be in big business.

Six of the defensive starters are back—Tom White at left end, Dave Palmer at left tackle, Ray Helbling at middle guard, Ray Haffey at linebacker, Tom Pandiscio at cornerback and Rick Horton at safety.

Candidates to fill the open berths are junior John Bink and sophomore Jim Detmar at tackle, letterman John Harrower at end along with sophs Bill Konowitz and Pete Beucher. Dan DaFoe and Len Dwinell are experienced linebackers to go with Haffey and sophs Larry Holmes, Bob Como and Pete Zuk and Dan Garrity for depth.

Junior Todd Palmatier and senior Steve Fraser will fill out the secondary with depth-help from junior Tom Urban and sophs Dave Lake, Gary Yirinec and Jack Bray.

Tom Parr will again call the shots for the Wishbone offense. Parr was ECAC Sophomore of the Year with 11 touchdowns, rejoins Parr with Russ Brown at the other halfback. Ralph Folkes moves up to replace Steve Morgan at fullback.

With Fraser moving to defense, Steve Saxon has the split end job with Jay Mahoney at tight end. Ken Wilson moves to right tackle. Gary Button and Bob Arotsky are the returning guards and Rick Eytel is an experienced center.

RUTGERS—John Bateman is starting his 13th season but this is not necessarily unlucky, in spite of a 4-7 record. Bateman has 27 lettermen returning.

The starting offensive lineup is intact but for the split end post where Tom Sweeney and Kevin Barrett will move up from the junior varsity. Returning starters in the line are Doug Davis at left tackle, Andy Tighe at left guard, Vic Lapkowitz at center, Dave Rinehimer at right guard, Scott Spencer at right tackle and Larry Christoff at tight end.

The big plus is Leo Gasienica at quarterback with Jim Jennings at tailback. Gasienica developed over the final stages of the season and wound up with passing credentials of 98 completions for 1148 yards.

Charley DiPonziano at fullback and Bob Carney at flanker completes the veteran backfield.

The defense has seven of the late season starters back. Jack Salemi is the only newcomer up front at defensive end but he gained a letter playing with starters Bob Dillard at the other end and tackles Alan Bain and Steve Allen.

John Witkowski is at one of the linebacker positions, but Andy Malekoff rates with the best and Frank Zukas is a veteran. Ed Jones has the potential to be an outstanding defensive halfback playing opposite Bob Oldt. Jim Maloney excelled at safety with the junior varsity.

BOSTON UNIV.—Larry Naviaux, starting his fourth season, has scrapped his pro set offense for the Wishbone but is facing a monumental rebuilding job.

Although there are 31 lettermen returning, only five were offensive starters and only three return to the defensive unit after a 3-7 season.

The offensive experience is in the hands of Jim Dowling and Bill Gathright at tackle, Bill Daviero at guard, Darryl Smith at split end and Joe Herbst at halfback. The defensive returnees are Bill Pukaol at end, George Assad at tackle and Jim Bennett at linebacker.

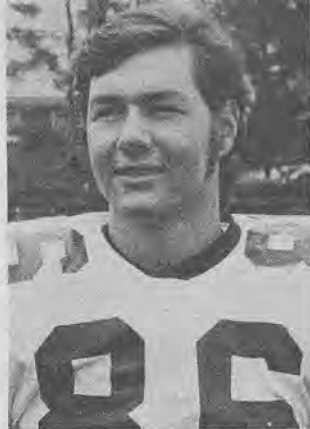
Quarterback Ray Roach is backed by sophomore Mark Ryll. Both are 6-2, 185 pounds and influencing factors in the switch to the Wishbone.

Fullback is in good hands with Toney Leone and John Rosinski and soph Mark Jones a threat to move up. Herbst will handle one of the halfback spots and the other has Paul Ebert with Warren Collins ready to step in. Ebert was backup to Pat Diamond last year until he broke his leg and Collins filled in the last three games.

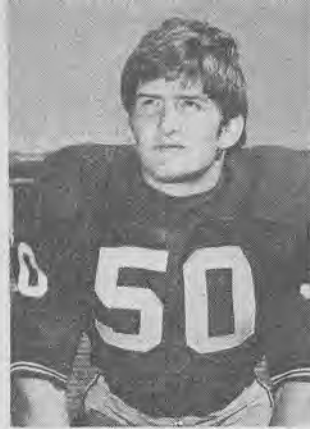
Steve Kidder at tight end, Aidan Moore at center, Dan St. Pierre, Mike Shea, Jim Dowling and Mark Chesboro can fill vacancies.

The defensive picture is not as bleak as it seems. Bill Wixon and Gary Suker have experience at end and Brian O'Hara saw action at tackle. Doug Leary and Pete Lynch both lettered at linebacker and Dave Munt should be recovered from a leg injury. Greg Pemberton, Roger Harris and Harmon Hudson are no strangers to the secondary.

Still it's a matter of the Terriers growing up in a hurry.



FRED RADKE (left) is Dartmouth co-captain, defensive end. Teammate GREGG BROWN is among best tight ends in East.



TED DEMARS, Harvard, has career mark 1216 yds. rushing. MARK FERGUSON (right), lone Crimson linebacking vet.

IVY LEAGUE

DARTMOUTH—Jack Crouthamel succeeded Bob Blackman as Dartmouth coach a year ago and came within two points of matching the master in his debut as a head coach. The 31-29 loss to Columbia cost him an undefeated season, but he still retained a share of the Ivy League crown for the Indians by matching Cornell's 8-1 record.

Now the pressure is on him to repeat and, while the Indians have lost 11 lettermen the 15 starters returning are enough endorsement to make Dartmouth the Ivy favorite.

The offense is in good shape. Steve Stetson finally developed as the man to quarterback the Indians in the two final games of the season and showed the Ivy Leagues best completion percentage (.583) for the season.

Rick Klupchak set a sophomore record of 638 yards and Crouthamel can call on four other halfbacks, Doug Lind, Chuck Thomas, Ben Bridges and Steve Whitehead. Steve Webster and Ellis Rowe can fill the fullback spot.

Jim Gleason was last year's back-up for Leslie at right tackle and all the other starters are returning to the offensive line. Gregg Brown and Tyrone Byrd will handle the ends, Dan Bierwagen will be at left tackle, Herb Hopkins and Bob Norton will be at the guards and Bob Funk at center. Moreover there are letters backing all positions but center.

The defense is equally solid and experienced. Fred Radke, Tom Csatari and Kevin O'Shea head the end corps. Tackle has seniors Tom Tarazevits, Josh Holloway and Jim Ryan with junior Kim Wehrenberg. Doug Jaeger, Bob Soltes, John Leibert and Frank Hoffmann are returning linebackers. Pat Stone is the choice as middle linebacker.

In the secondary Weymouth Crowell and Dale Pope have starting experience with depth from twins Ron and Don Smith. And Wesley Pugh, George Ritcheske or George Carr can handle safety.

Among the sophomores are 6-5, 200-pound quarterback Tom Snickenberger, halfbacks Buzz Cmaylo and Jim Cobb, split end Mark McAleenan, defensive end Jan Brink and linebacker Jim Conterato.

And yes, Ted Perry is back to do the kicking. His toe accounted for three of the Indian victories last year.

HARVARD—It took Joe Restic nearly a full season to establish his fascinating Canadian football system at Harvard, but the pieces all came together with a devastating 35-16 victory over Yale. This gave the Crimson a 5-4 record fourth place in the Ivy League and Restic became the first Harvard coach in 52 years to score a winning season and a victory over Yale in his first try.

It also moved the Crimson into position as a challenger of Dartmouth for the Ivy title.

Restic now has several things going for him. First is the indoctrination period for his system is behind him. He has six offensive and seven defensive starters returning and with 33 lettermen he has the start on a depth chart.

Although he rates five quarterbacks as potential starters the two key signal callers again figure to be Jim Stoeckel who won the job as a sophomore until injured and veteran Eric Crone. Rod Foster, Frank Guerra and soph Milt Holt are available.

Ted DeMars and Rich Gatto return to the halfback spots with Chuck Krohn and Steve Hall at fullback.

John Hagerty at end and Monte Bowens at left tackle are the only starters back in the line but Howie Keenan has recovered from an ankle injury and Bill Craven is back from a hamstring pull to strengthen the end squad.

Bob Kircher and Mark Bauer at guards, Steve Snavelly at center and Bill Ferry at tackle also saw considerable action last fall.

Mitch Berger and Mike McHugh at ends and Ed Vena at left tackle are the only returning defensive starters in the line. But Bill Kettlewell or Mike O'Hare can fill the other tackle spot. The critical spot is linebacker with Mark Ferguson the sole returnee. Jim Westra, Bob Kristoff and Sandy Tennant will have to plug the other three gaps.

But the secondary is solid with Barry Malinowski, Mike Murr and Steve Golden with seniors Rich Bridich, and Wes Shofner and sophomore Mike Page as backup strength.

COLUMBIA—After years of dwelling in the nether regions of the Ivy League Columbia broke out with a 5-2 record for a third place finish and a 6-3 record overall. Now with most of that same club returning the Lions are in contender's position.

Only slotback John Sefcik is missing from quar-



PAUL KALIADES, Columbia middle linebacker, bids for All-America honors.



BOB JOEHL, returning Big Red fullback, is strong runner and superior blocker.

DON JACKSON (left) was first team All-Ivy pick as Columbia quarterback.

BOB LALLY (right) earned All-Ivy honors as soph Cornell linebacker in '71.



terback Don Jackson's supporting cast. And there is a surplus of backfield talent returning. Steve Howland, George Georges and Rich Manfredi are the tailbacks, Rick Assaf and Bill Irish are the fullbacks. Tom Hurley lettered at slotback and sophomores John Jones, Glen Smith and Joe Ratermann give additional depth.

Jesse Parks still is around for the split end position and soph Mike Telep at 230 pounds will take over at tight end.

Ed Dunn, Terry Smith and Jim Callanan are adequate to fill the gaps at tackle and guard. Gene Charon should be a better center after a year's experience.

Defensively the Lions could have the best linebacking in the East with Paul Kaliades, All-America prospect, Max McKenzie and Frank Dermody. Twins Bob and Rich Cummings were used considerably on the outside last year. Mike Evans, all Ivy, and John Leondis will take care of the defensive end positions with Larry Brion and John Curtis.

Gary Arbezniak and Herb Baker are back at tackle and soph help will come from Vince Wilson, Steve Noble and Willie Horton.

There's solid talent in the secondary with Pat Sharkey, Ted Gregory and Tom Luciani.

The summation is that Frank Navarro has the most-talented and most experienced team Columbia has been able to field in 10 years.

CORNELL—Jack Musick is on the hottest seat in the Ivy League. In his sixth year at Ithaca, Musick supposedly capitalized on an offense geared around Ed Marinaro to an 8-1 record and tied Dartmouth for the Ivy title.

Now Marinaro is gone and what does Musick do to keep Cornell in contention?

Marinaro was the top rushing back in the nation and set 12 NCAA rushing and scoring records with a total of 4715 yards for his three year career and 1881 for the 1971 season. Musick admits that the Cornell offense was geared to Marinaro, but there are two significant returnees to this Cornell backfield, quarterback Mark Allen and fullback Bob Joehl.

The significance is that Allen and Joehl made Marinaro go. If that is true they can do the same

for either Rich Russo or Mark Piscitelli.

The offensive line also had something to do with Cornell's and Marinaro's success and returns ends Keith Daub, Gary Henderson and George Milosevic. Centers Paul Hanly and Mike Knuff also are back, and Mike Fleming is an experienced guard.

Sophomore help up front can come from tackles Mark Westcott and Bow Hawkins and guard Mark Kamon.

Defensively the Red held its own and 11 regulars are back. At end Musick has Bruce Bozich, Lamont Garnett, Ray Van Sweringen and Russ LaVoy. At tackle there is Reggie Nichols. Mike Phillips returns at middle guard. Bob Lally and John Bozich both return to the linebacking job and the defensive backfield will have Pete Knight at safety, Jim Theodorakos and Larry Sherman at the halfbacks and Steve Lahr in reserve.

Leading defensive sophomores are end Jim Morretti, tackle Wes Hicks, middle guard Ed Clark, linebacker Ray Howalski, and defensive backs Noah Magee and John Glending.

This may not be all Musick needs, but there is a feeling that the opposition will see a much more varied attack from Cornell than they have noticed in the past three years.

YALE—After the first losing season (4-5) since 1966 and a 3-4 Ivy record that resulted in a tie for fifth place, it might be argued that the Elis have no place to go but up with Dick Jauron still in the backfield.

Carmen Cozza realizes that Yale needs more offensive balance and overall defensive improvement to reverse the trend even while considering that a matter of five points could have made the Big Blue 6-3 on the 1971 season.

One decision Cozza must make is whether Roly Purrington or Don Pfeil is to be the quarterback. Last year he never could settle on a signal caller and this hampered the offense.

For running help with Jauron, he has Paul Sorral, Fred Danforth and John Donahue.

The offensive line was wiped out by graduation from tackle to tackle. Randy Burnworth is the only returnee at right guard. But there is a bit of light from Doug Johnson at center after serving four games as a sophomore starter before an injury

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MIKE KINCAID, end, is one of only two returning Tiger defensive starters.

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DICK JAURON, Yale star, ranked 12th nationally with 116.3 yards rushing.

BOB LEYEN (right) 6-5, lends muscle to Bulldog's defensive tackle position.



wiped out his season. Len Matricciani is a sound tackle replacement, and there is soph help from guards Ken Burkus and Merm Wegerich and tackles Al Moras and Rich Webb. Kim Hammerberg is the veteran receiver at left end with sophs Bob Fernandez and Jim Archier due to move up quickly.

Backfield help also can come from Greg Mierzewski, Mike Fox and sophomores Rudy Green, Tom Clauss and Tyrell Hennings will press for jobs.

Defense always has been a Cozza long-suit—at least until last year's finale with Harvard (16-35), but maybe lack of size and depth was the reason. If so, Carm has another rebuilding job ahead.

Sandy Cutler and Bruce Michel return at end with Willie Robinson and Frank Perkowski in the background. Bob Leyen holds the left tackle spot after a switch from offensive guard. Dick Feryok and Brian Ameche must fill the other tackle. Rick Fehling and sophomore Frank Paprota will battle for the middle guard spot.

Linebacker is solid with Bob Perschel and Gary Wilhelm but Monster is up for grabs and sophomore Elvin Charity is the man who may have to give little to make the defense a success.

PRINCETON—Everyone has troubles including coach Jake McCandless. Last year the Tigers were supposed to challenge for the Ivy title and wound up with a fifth place tie on a 3-4 record that could develop into no more than 4-5 on the season, and 23 lettermen are lost with graduation.

Still the Tigers have Jim Flynn returning at quarterback along with flanker Bill Skinner and Walt Snickenberger in the backfield to make up some of the deficit.

Kerry Brown, Larry Chollet and Baron Jones were carried as wide receivers last year but could fill in at other offensive chores.

Bill Brown, Paul Yakulis and Steve Curtis are back in the offensive line at tackle, center and guard, respectively, and Glenn Yanik, Jim Rafeedie, Bill Cronin and Jeff Bart have their share of experience.

On the defensive side, Mike Kincaid at left end, Barry Richardson at cornerback and Gary Marshall are the only returning starters but there is a nucle-

us of veterans with Ken Beytin, Charley Hunter, Roger Yannetti, Mike Coccaro and Roger Hudson to fill the interior and linebacker jobs and Chris Johnson and Kevin English as secondary holdovers.

The Tigers will have to depend on sophomore help early for depth. Among that group are tackles Tom Schalch and Joe Perticone, guard Tony Biagas, linebackers Gary Lynch and Tom Martin, defensive back Glenn Pratt and tight end Bob Harding.

PENNSYLVANIA—The Quakers won their first two games a year ago and with an exciting sophomore quarterback named Tom Pinto were dreaming of their best season in years, but then came Dartmouth and Pinto was injured. New coach Harry Gamble had to settle for a 2-7 record.

Pinto again is healthy and with 30 other lettermen rejoining him, Gamble has a starter in nearly every position.

Bob Hoffman and Ron Dawson return to the backfield along with Glenn Gaetano and Rick Mellow and sophomore Adolph Bellizeare provides the first breakaway threat Penn has had in years.

Up front the blocking will be led by two-year starters Jim Heffernan at center, Joe Italiano at tackle and Brian Malloy at guard. Joe Fucci is the other veteran tackle and Frank Armao also is experienced at the other guard.

Don Clune, an outstanding receiver at 6-3, 195, gained 891 yards on 40 catches for five touchdowns a year ago. Bob Buccola rates just behind him.

Defensively the Quakers are experienced with nine starters returning. Bob Thompson and Ed Flanagan will again handle the tackles with help from lettermen John Chizmadia, Rick Cowan and Bill Harris. And Don Luke and Dan Newman are back at defensive end.

The linebacking corps of Phil Adams, Ernie Ginter, and Dan Thomson is intact with two year starters Steve Solow and Tom Welsh backboning the secondary with help from Jim Bumgardner, Glenn Casey and Willie Clark.

In addition to Bellizeare, the 4-1 freshman squad has sent along halfback Ralph McGee, tackles Jim O'Leary and Dirk Whitehead and guard Vic Faralli. John Cherry at rover, Tod Granger at linebacker

and Fred McCormick at defensive back will contribute depth.

If key men stay away from the medical department, the Quakers could be a factor in the Ivy League race this year.

BROWN—When you are coming off a 0-9 season, its popular to say the only way you can go is up, but a glance at the offensive line indicates that coach Len Jardine will be almost three deep in inexperience.

The only returning starter is split end Chip Regine, and junior tackle John Lomicky and senior guard Pat Cafferty are the only other linemen with any varsity time behind them.

Senior Ken King has moved from defense to offensive tackle and sophomore Gary Howanac is the other leading tackle candidate. Two tight ends, Walt Haggstrom and Dick Smetanka, have been shifted to fill the holes at guard. Junior Mike Cassidy can be helpful but senior Tom Sheldon is the only player with experience to handle center.

Senior Nino Moscardi could solve the quarterback problem with more consistency. If not sophomore Pete Beatrice may take over. Beatrice was a fine prospect working with the freshmen last fall.

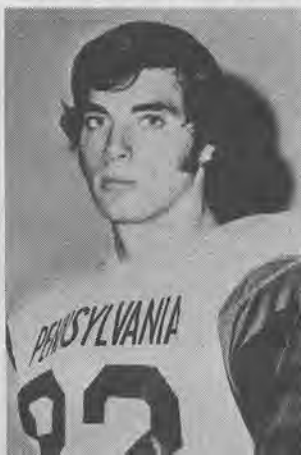
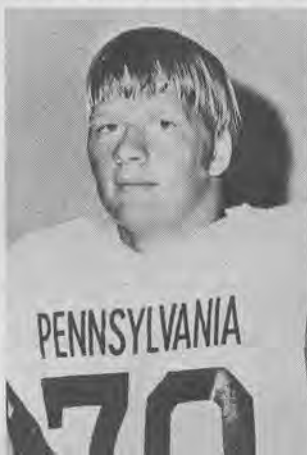
The running back spots are in good hands with all-Ivy halfback Gary Bonner returning with junior Len Cherry and sophomores Pete Cheviot and Vince Sghiatti providing depth. Bruce Watson, a speedy fullback, will be pushed by sophs Mike Sokolowski and Stan Pinkos.

Regine will have help at split end from soph Jeff Smith, permitting Domenic Starsia to move to tight end with sophomore Bill Kairit and Dan Swartz will handle the flanker assignment.

The defense is much more stable with only one hole at defensive tackle. Bob Pangia will continue to hold down one spot with Mike Maricic, a conversion from defensive end at the other. Senior Pete Noll, juniors Steve Frager, Bob Condon and Brian Ball and sophomore Gary Cavalli will plug the other gaps.

Ken Cieplik, Dan Cesarz, Dan Walus and Paul Henry are experienced linebackers and five veterans return to the secondary. Tom McCaffrey and Joe Martino handle the corners, Bob Watt is the inside safety and juniors Doug Jost and Don Bogan are rated even in the other safety position.

BOB THOMSON (left) is experienced defensive tackle and DON CLUNE, also a junior, had 40 catches for 891 yards.



MIDDLE FIVE

DELAWARE—The fabulous Blue Hens rolled to a 10-1 record last season to add the national small college championship to its fourth consecutive Lambert Cup and fourth straight Boardwalk Bowl victory. They now have won 36 of 44 games in that stretch and coach Tubby Raymond is rebuilding his offense again.

Center Jim Bennett and tackles Dan Morgan and Gerry McCormick and halfback Glenn Covin are the only starters remaining from the offense that led the country's College Division teams with a total of 515.6 yards per game, was second in scoring with 42.2 points a game during its regular schedule and demolished C. W. Post in the Boardwalk, 72-22.

Raymond does have experience at all the other positions however with Rich Bell, Cliff Gallira, Rich Triolo, John Schroeder, Brad Wisniewski and Larry Rybicki with newcomers Les Nye, Mike Koehler and Mike Sellers.

The quarterback replacement for Sam Neff will be junior Scotty Reihm, an excellent passer and a better runner than Neff. Reihm will be surrounded by lettermen Blair Caviness and Larry Washington at halfback and Roger Mason at fullback. Sophomores Bill Cubit, Steve Young, Herky Billings, John Gordon, Frank Svedas and Stu Weinstein provide depth.

Nine of the 1971 defensive unit return, headed by little All-America Dennis Johnson at tackle. Junior letterman Karl Hines and soph Dave Teter will fill Ralph Borgess' tackle spot.

LEHIGH—Coming off an 8-3 season with 28 lettermen returning from the first two offensive and defensive units, coach Fred Dunlap has reason to be optimistic.

Chief losses are center John Hill, offensive guard Ted Wells, fullback Jack Rizzo and tailback Don Diorio.

Sophomores Ken Keefer and John Cheplick are the candidates for Hill's job, while junior lettermen Ed Purdy, Dick Stucky and Jim Farrell will take over for Wells, Rizzo and Diorio.

Junior quarterback Kim McQuilken is a potential All-America after setting records for completions at 136, and most yards passing in a Lehigh season at 2013.

Defensively, the Engineers have lettermen at every starting position. Price Gielen who has lettered at two different positions moves to end and Larry Warren, an outstanding soph with the specialty teams, is at linebacker.

Promising sophomores on offense are Mike Lechner at tight end, Steve Bigach at tackle. Dennis Biggins, Ken Probst, Bob Barton and Dave Danahy will give depth to the defense.

While the offense should be as strong as a year ago, the defense should be stronger, and the Engineers will have better balance on both units.

LAFAYETTE—Neil Putnam starts his second season with the Leopards returning 19 lettermen, including eight starters on offense and four on defense, but once again lack of depth that was the factor in

a 1971 5-5 record is the major shortcoming.

Junior Tim Grip who won the quarterback job over the second half of last season, will again have Doug Elgin and Tony Giglio with him in the backfield and new fullback Frank Campbell is a 218-pounder. Bob Morabito was the top rusher on the freshman team and others who figure to help are senior Frank Gorman, junior Kevin Hardiman and soph Pete Marinaro.

Split end Bob Baumann with Terry Byrd and Steve Shuart give the Leopards a very creditable receiving staff. Other returning starters are tight end Larry Haertel, tackle Steve Huntzinger, guard Harry Norton and center Jim Nolan.

The experience on the defensive line is provided by tackles Eric Bucheit and Cornell Wright and senior end Andy Dudek. Another veteran end is Mike McSally. The linebacking corp is capable but thin. Don Meyer is returning from a broken ankle and Ted Truitt missed half of last year with a knee injury. Gene Thaw started the last five games and sophomore help can come from Tim Kelly and Tom Stadulis.

Putnam must build an entire new secondary with seniors Mike Lyness at safety, Joe Lane at halfback, Tom Kubler at Monster and John Nieder at halfback. Sophomores Danny Kuhn and Rick Muntz represent depth here.

BUCKNELL—The Bisons have progressed slowly but steadily under Fred Prender the past three years and should continue that advance beyond the .500 mark of last year with 27 lettermen and the improved team speed and quickness.

A quarterback replacement for Howard Burke is the major assignment with junior Paul Kmetz getting first call over sophomores Bob Bianchi, Bob Carlson and Don Rubright. Regulars Mitch Farstein and Rick Diez are returning to the running back spots with Glen Wright and Steve Renock as outside threats. Soph fullbacks Andy Koch and Bob Langan and halfback Ken Phillips bear watching.

Gerry Solomon has switched from linebacker to guard and Mark Nosal has moved from defense to offense to plug holes left by graduation. Bruce Sobus is slated to take over John Klenovic's center spot.

The defensive line and linebacking is the strength of the team starting out. Steve Eck at end, Doug Nauman and Ed Jones at tackle are senior returnees. The development of sophomore Larry Schoeneberger influenced the switch of Solomon to offense. John Dailey, Frank Torok and Terry Depew complete the experienced linebacker list.

The secondary also is composed of veterans Bob Brunnet, Jim Cassidy and John Ondrasik.

GETTYSBURG—Last year's 2-6-1 record following a 4-5 season in 1970 was a disappointment to coach Howie Shoemaker, but improvement can be expected this year with more depth and experience in the offensive backfield.

Tom Sheets who won the quarterback job midway through last season will direct the attack for the three top rushers, Norm Hall, Tony Cameron

and Bill Campbell. Mike Ayers, Dick Hetrick, Glenn Behr and Herb Clinton are up from the freshman team and anyone of them could sprint into the starting lineup.

The Bullets have quick pass receivers in flankers Tom Reda and soph Joe Ignatuk plus veteran split ends Tom Groves and Jeff Cook.

To shake them free, Frank Rock, Charles Johnson, Bob Phillips and Tom Tokash are back at the tackle spots. Center Ed Dietz also returns. Bill Hinde is a veteran guard but sophs Mark Bergdale and Dave Fimmano or transfer Joe Gillis will have to fill the other guard spot. Shoemaker will have to build a new front four from lettermen Griffith Hughes, Dennis Royal, George Watkins, Pete Carozza and John Keller. With Brian McCarl regaining eligibility and newcomer Bob James on hand this may not be that formidable a task.

Scott Kintzing and Scott Fields along with Todd Behr and Rich Freeman bring experience to the secondary and Steve Campbell and Bob Reinhard are returning after a year's absence. Talented sophomores include Chris Norley and Jim Hitchens.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

MASSACHUSETTS—Dick MacPherson is starting his second year at Massachusetts but already is working on a rebuilding program for the team that shared the Yankee Conference championship with Connecticut in 1971.

Only 16 lettermen—12 on offense and four on defense—are returning. Seven of the 12 offensive players are in the backfield and an eighth is kicking specialist Mark Palau.

Still if quarterback Piel Pennington, halfback Paul Metallo and split end Steve Schubert stay healthy, the Redmen can enjoy another good season.

Playing most of the season with a bad shoulder that required post-season surgery, Pennington completed 80 of 191 passes for 1152 yards. Metallo missed half the season with a leg injury but still netted 818 yards rushing. Schubert also required post-season surgery after averaging 14.3 yards on his 31 receptions during the 4-4-1 season.

Other returning backs are Tim Berra, flanker Bill Hanifan and fullbacks Rich Cronin and Dick Cummings.

Veterans Tom Mullen and Dennis Cunningham at tackle and guard Clarence Brooks will need help from sophomores Brad Calnan and Bob Venezia.

The defensive returnees are John Jones, Tim Edwards, Doug Winslow and Ray Bouchard and newcomers who figure are Ed McAleney, Tom Bradshaw, Paul St. Onge, Bob Parrott and Mike Facchini.

CONNECTICUT—With 27 lettermen, including 10 offensive and defensive starters, returning Bob Casciola can expect to improve on his freshman record of 5-3-1 that gained a share of the Yankee Conference title for Connecticut.

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turning to be backed again by junior Bob Robustelli with sophomores Brad Rock, Larry Livramento, Don McGlauffin and Pete Kodys in the wings.

Lou Allen and fullback Don Zweig again will provide the one-two running punch with Morris McLeod, Bob Karanian and Eric Torkelson and Pat D'Onofrio adding experienced talent and depth.

The receiving corps is a good one with Greg Andrews at split end and Ed Harvey moving up as flanker and Bob Bundy is supported at tight end by Mark Kreymborg.

Rich Foye will anchor the offensive line at center with Vinal Duncan, Bob Bacewicz, Jeff Sacco and sophs Cal Brown and Ron Mansfield as guards. Joe Bacewicz and Steve Schainker are the leading tackle replacements with juniors Al Spagnuolo and Bob Kilmurray adding depth.

The defense will feature seven new starters but Bill Cooke and Bob Roth are experienced ends. Tackle Mark McEwen will team with Jim Banno and sophomores Manny Sasser and Ed Szmajter will help. Chris Lynch and John Salek return as linebackers with Don Thompson, Brian Usher, Gary Calvino, Mil Maver, Jim Koop, Alan Shaw, Gene Newman and Paul Wakely providing depth.

Brian Herosian is the outstanding defensive back but he'll have help from Curt Wyatt, Bruce Thompson, and Willie Richardson.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Billy Bowes has moved from assistant at Boston College to his first job as head coach at New Hampshire and must develop a quarterback, team speed and defense if the Wildcats are to challenge for the Yankee Conference title.

As replacement for two-year signal-caller Bobby Hopkins, junior Bill McAndrews gets the first call. Bob Osgood who sat out last year and Rick Thompson are other possibilities along with sophomores Mike Keough and Kevin Bacher.

Dennis Coady and Ken Roberson at halfback and John Richards at fullback are the other returning lettermen to the backfield.

The offensive line looms as the strong point with

guards Gerry Moran, tackle Don Miller and centers Stewart Sapp and Paul McCoy all back. Other interior linemen are Matt Lamuraglia, Dave Giguere, and sophomores Ernie Clark, Hosea Carpenter and Bob Dearth. Kevin Sullivan and Tony Latacz should handle the tight end job with Bob O'Neil and Joe Semler as wide receivers.

Bowes must fill six defensive spots with defensive end critical. Tackles Jordan Phillips and Lloyd Dolleman are returning lettermen with Craig Batley and sophomore Russ Walter as backup. Ed Booker, Rich Boucher, Bob Couture and Rick Crosby are experienced linebackers with sophs Bob Nardella and John Lesczinski pushing.

The secondary is in capable hands, however with starters Joe Allis and Steve Ferraira at the halfbacks and Dave Perry and Pat Johnson in reserve. Rich Desrochers, Bob Adams or sophomore Brad Yurek should fill the safety spot.

MAINE—The Black Bears open the season with a veteran offensive club, a veteran defensive backfield, and an outstanding passing combination, but probably the toughest schedule in their history.

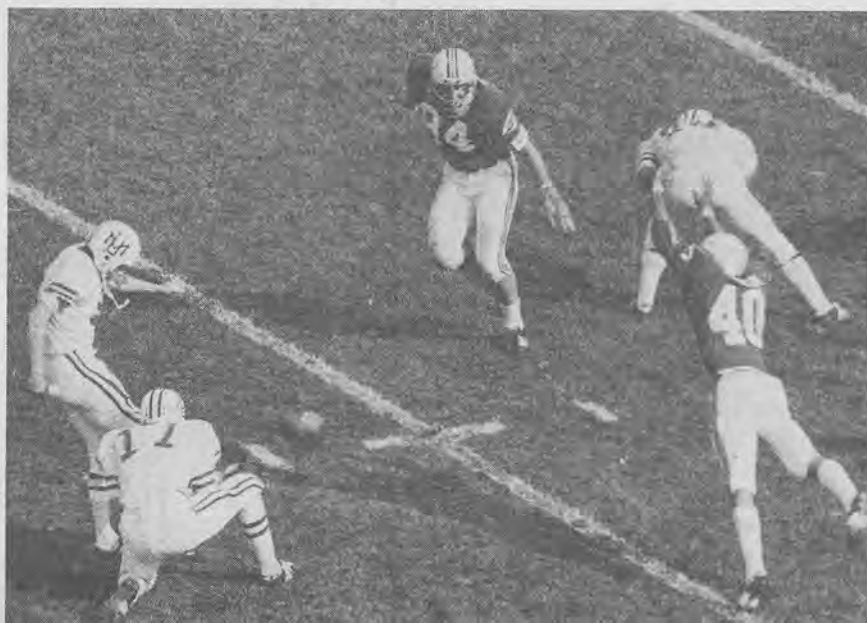
Tight end Mark Watson and split end Dave Paul flank the seasoned offensive line and a year ago they combined with young quarterback Doug Lentz to give Maine its most potent passing attack in years. Mike Porter and Bob Fanjoy are experienced and strong running backs.

Cornerbacks Bob Hayes and Jim Walsh and safety Jim Reid will again handle the defensive backfield chores.

Coach Walter Abbott's primary job is to bolster the defensive line, particularly at end and linebacking to face the schedule that includes Boston University, Bucknell, Lafayette and Delaware.

Freshmen Alfred Royer and Joel Wardwell are expected to break into the opening game lineup as the defensive ends and the linebacking jobs will go to Carl Parker, Bill Lopes and Joe LeVasseur who lettered last year.

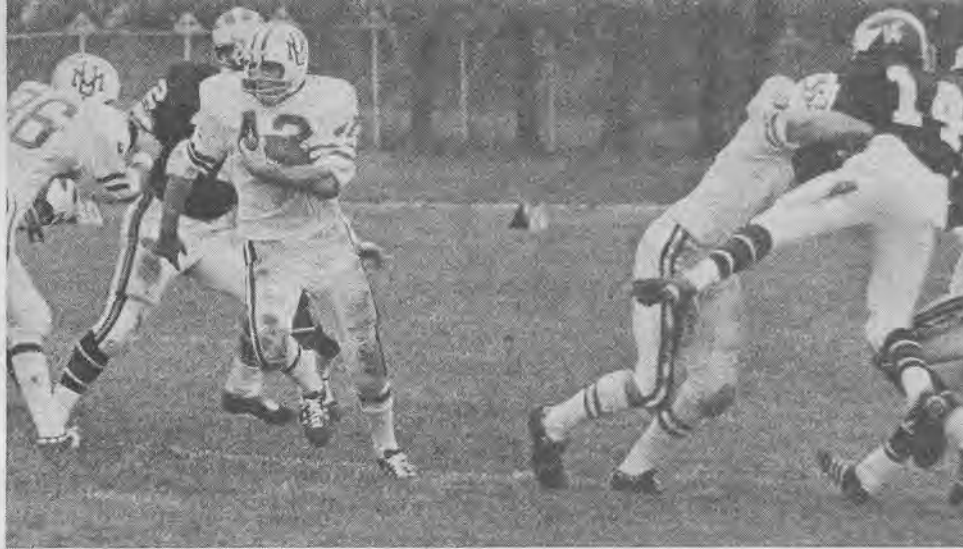
Other impressive newcomers are defensive tackle Frank Otis, linebacker Nill Mullen, quarter-



BRIAN HEROSIAN (40), UConn back, is about to block field goal try against co-champs UMass last season in key play as game ended in 3-3 deadlock.

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back Dick Prior and fullbacks Joe Norton, Don Cote and Jim Jackson.

But it appears the Black Bears will have to depend on the combination of Lentz to ends Watson and Paul to carry the load.

RHODE ISLAND—Youth is the most noticeable facet of this year's team. There are only six seniors on the squad and the sole senior in the starting offensive lineup will be right halfback Grant Dennison.

The success of last year's sophomore backs Sylvester "Molly" McGee and left halfback Dan Weed who were named to the Yankee Conference All-Star squad is encouraging to coach Jack Gregory as he leans heavily on first year varsity players.

At least three sophomores will be in the starting offensive line—Russ Pietrini at center, Tom Plummer at right tackle and Mike Matkevitch at right end.

Juniors Kim Conlee at split end, Rob Morini at left tackle, Bob Pierkarski at left guard and Henry Hill at right guard complete the forward wall.

The Rams lost outstanding quarterback and passer Bob Ehrhardt by graduation and that job falls to junior Kim Purcell, with sophomore Paul Ryan as back up. Sophomores also supply the depth at fullback and right halfback with promising Jim Zepp and Dan Whitaker.

The defense is a bit more experienced with seniors Steve Quinn at left end, Bob Linder at right tackle, Mark Grillo at strong side linebacker, Tom Wasko at strong safety and Andy Giangrande at right halfback. But 225-pound sophomore Tony Keris will hold down the key position as middle linebacker, and there will be six other sophomores on the second defensive unit.

VERMONT—Coach Carl Falivene is starting his first year with 34 lettermen returning to offer encouragement for marked improvement over last year's 2-7 record.

The entire offensive unit is back plus 260-pound tackle Bill Rudkin who missed eight games last year with a shoulder injury and Earl Olson again will quarterback for Gary VanDecar, Steve Coon and Peter Hicks. The Catamounts have solid running back depth with Karl Daukss, Barry Visen

and Billy Looker and the return to school of Craig Erickson.

The receivers may be the best as a group in the Conference with Tim Sullivan, Dan Leber, Billy Comstock and junior college transfer Tony Jones.

Defensively, the Cats were strong last year and eight of the 11 starters are back. Scannella must find replacements for all-Conference performers Charlie Russo at tackle and Fran Prondecki at middle linebacker, however.

Rich Rostowsky, Doug Bull and Johnny Thompson, another JC transfer, lead the linebackers. Veterans Tom Nieradka, Larry Only, Henry Forgues and Mark Delorme provide a formidable defensive secondary.

Up front, the ends will be Steve Lippe and Wayne Bulman. John Hemphill, Gary Holtz, Mike Johns and Pat Dwyer will carry the load in the middle.

Promising newcomers are Fran Baczek at quarterback, Tony Jones at end, Greg D'Auria at center and Dave McCoullum at end.

LITTLE THREE

WILLIAMS—Bob Odell inherited a 3-5 squad last year and promptly turned it into 7-1 to capture the Little Three crown and win recognition as New England's College Division Coach of the Year.

Although he will have to rebuild the entire interior of the offensive line, replace quarterback John Murray and two outstanding linebackers, Bob Rutkowski and Tom Cesarz, a total of 31 veterans are returning and Odell has a quantity of sophomores up from a 5-1 freshman team.

Senior Tom Lee, a fine passer, will be backed by sophomores Bill McMillan, Tony Kroker and Tom Villanova at quarterback. Ed D'Arata and Mike Fitzgerald return to the backfield with junior Ron Eastman at the other halfback spot. Senior ends John Parker and Larry Heiges also return.

Nine members of the defensive team that gave up only 136 points are back, including guard Matk Lesniowski, ends Marty Doggett and Steve Creahan, halfback Dan Entwisle and safeties Len Vecchio and Dick Nesbitt.

Tackle Harry Jackson, end Bob Morin and half-



TONY SERRATORE moves into Rochester quarterback role.



WARREN PENA, halfback, is Springfield speedster.

back Maury Matteodo and defensive tackle John Chandler, are outstanding sophomores.

AMHERST—Jim Ostendarp has lost only 13 men from last year's 6-2 team but five of them are from the offensive line, including outstanding ends Jean Fugett and Tom Small.

But Rick Murphy, New England's college division record-holder last year with 1725 yards, is again at quarterback and halfbacks Bob Blood and Bob Wilson and wingback Freddie Scott are among the returnees.

Seven of the 11 defenders will hold down their old jobs with three juniors—Chris Hankin at end, Rich Klonoski and Bill Weaver at tackles. Among the returning linebackers are John D'Andrea, Dan Johnson, Craig Martin and Bill McMahon. Sophomore Mike Fitzgerald stood out for the freshmen last year.

In the secondary, Butch Brown, Bob Dean, Peter Auger, Al Ryans and Chris Williams are experienced.

Running backs Greg Gintoff and Ernie Williams and ends Wallace Martin, Jeff Schoening and Dan Zink are promising newcomers.

WESLEYAN—Inexperience in the offensive line plus the loss of Dave Revenaugh and Ed Tabor, Wesleyan's No. 1. and 2. all-time rushers, complicate Bill Macdermott's job of improving a 3-5 record.

However, quarterback Wes LaFountain and split end Tom Tokarz are returning and fullback-linebacker Art Conklin and speedster Ken Richardson are sophomores who can minimize the running-back losses.

The defensive platoon, headed by 245-pound tackle Bill Wilson and All-New England linebacker John Hoder, is experienced.

LaFountain again will see double duty as a defensive back along with safety Dave Moffenbeier, Tom O'Brien and Bryan McCarthy.

Scott Langner, a 215-pound soph, is expected to take over one of the linebacking posts and Dave Terry at split end and Bill Gustus as backup quar-

terback and defensive halfback are other sophs to watch.

OTHER INDEPENDENTS

ROCHESTER—Pat Stark's three-year record is 20-7 after a second 6-3 season in a row, but the former Harvard assistant faces a rebuilding job this fall with 13 starters—six on offense and seven on defense—graduated. Key backfield replacements figure to be converted quarterback Tony Serratore at halfback and senior John Adduci at quarterback. Tom Jarrett returns at halfback and Gus Yates and Frank Perillo share fullback. Holes must be plugged at offensive tackle. The defense is more solid, especially in the secondary. Sophomore candidates are halfbacks Steve Hoffman and Bill Iler.

NORTHEASTERN—After nine years as chief assistant, Bo Lyons is replacing 24-year-veteran Joe Zabalski as head coach. He inherits 23 lettermen, 13 on offense and 10 on defense. This includes six of the seven starters in the line, but graduation wiped out the starting backfield. Senior quarterback Al Mello is the most familiar figure there, teaming with converted corner back Bob Behrens, senior John O'Leary with sophomores Clarence Little, Jim Mirely or Dan Encs at the other halfback. Six starters return on defense with Dick Baniewicz at tackle and little All-America safety Tom Rezzuti, whose 14 interceptions led the nation, the key vets.

BRIDGEPORT—After a 10-1 record, the best in history, that brought the Eastern Football conference championship and the NCAA Knute Rockne Bowl title to the Purple Knights, what can Coach Ed Farrell do for an encore? The offensive line was stripped of tackles and guards, only end Al Mastroianni returns to the defensive line and Dennis Parlin as punt return specialist is the sole survivor in the secondary. Newcomers Chris Cochrane and Pat Martin at guard and Brian Hogan, a 245-pound tackle, and converted linebacker Cliff Schewnke at center are a start on the rebuilding process. Quarterback Roy Ferreira (13 td passes), split end Chuck Cornell, running backs Jim Tully and Vin Detore, with Adelphi transfer Ron Mason have offensive punch.

TUFTS—The Jumbos improved from 1-7 to 3-5 last year and Rocky Carzo has 27 lettermen returning. Lacking spring training, Carzo was unable to get an early line on backfield replacements for John Ambrosini, Pete Watson and John Timmeny. But Mike Metzler should fill the quarterback spot and Andy Cushner is returning at fullback. Sophomore Mike Russo is a promising 6-2, 175-pound quarterback. All New England tackle Frank Raviele, and Craig Johnson, linebacker Bill Richards and halfback Ray Raimo, backbone the defense. The outstanding newcomers could be Ben Lynch and Bob Norton at linebacker and halfback respectively.

SPRINGFIELD—Last year's 2-7-1 finish was the first losing season in seven years for the Chiefs and coach Ted Dunn faces a major rebuilding job,

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especially replacing punishing fullback Wayne Sanborn and offensive tackle John Evangelista. Returning will be quarterback Gene DeFilippo who threw for 1250 yards and speedy halfback Warren Pena. Eric Matthews is a 6-5 quarterback up from the freshman team. John Moson at guard is a key man in the offensive line and Ollie Wilson is a talented receiver provided he recovers from a broken leg in spring practice. Tackle Jim Woodward is back on defense after a year on offense.

TRINITY—The Hilltoppers have 24 lettermen back including 15 of 22 starters (9 offense, 6 defense) from a 5-3 record and help from a 5-0 freshman season. Quarterback Saul Wiensenthal and fullback Joe McCabe lead a seasoned backfield and Ron Duckett who ranked fifth in small college pass receiving as a soph will be a favorite target. Sophomores Dave Kuncio and Jim Balesano will be challenging for starting backfield jobs. The defensive line boasts size and speed and ends Bob Thiel and Rip Lincoln should be outstanding. Sophomore Jack Holik was the outstanding lineman for the freshman defense last year. Two newcomers to varsity competition are junior Keith Callahan and sophomore Bill Armstrong.

KINGS POINT—The Mariners posted a 5-3-1 record, although quarterback Dave Buzanoski played only four games due to an injury to a knee and his throwing arm. If Buzanoski returns healthy, look for a strong passing game since receivers Mike Flynn, John Wambold, Mike Wittich and Bob Weltrout, return. Running backs Bob Young, Brent Dupee, Charley Lammert and Terry Evans are on hand, but holes must be filled at fullback and tailback. If coach George Paterno can rebuild the offensive line the attack will be potent. The defense is solid with veteran tackles Nick Klosowsky and Tex Cheatom and Joe Rizzo leading the linebackers.

GEORGETOWN—Twenty-eight-year old coach Scotty Glacken has directed the Hoyas to a pair of 6-2 seasons since they returned to formal football in the NCAA College Division. There are some excellent individuals in the group of 27 returning lettermen. Defensive end Bill Brugger was named All-East last year while mini-quarterback (5-7) Jeff Gray, Ralph Edwards and Terry McGovern at halfback were outstanding. Gray has started every game in the Wishbone attack for three years and has passed for over 2000 yards and more than 3000 in total offense. Edwards set a GU rushing record of 567 yards and McGovern scored nine touchdowns in six games last year. Depth is critical in both the offensive and defensive lines.

CENTRAL CONN.—The Blue Devils enjoyed a 7-3 record and coach Bill Loika apparently can enjoy another bright offensive season with nine starters returning to the unit. Bob Hayes, Tom Fenton or Dennis Schermerhorn are the quarterback selections. Split end John Magaletta is an outstanding receiver. Three defensive linebackers and two de-

fensive backs leave major holes to be plugged. But sophomore prospects are linebacker John Rosemeyer and backs Scott Horsley and Jeff Tomasovic.

ROCHESTER TECH—The Tigers posted a 5-2-1 year in its first varsity football season and lost only three seniors from its squad of 41. Quarterback Tom Honan, split end Mike D'Avanzo, running back John Humphrey and center Loren Taylor, guard Joe Moffett and tackle Fred Buehler are key offensive operators. On defense coach Tom Coughlin has soph linebacker Terry McIntyre and juniors Bob McCunney and Dave Kellam at defensive ends.

HOFSTRA—Howdy Myers will start his 23rd season as head coach of the Flying Dutchmen with a 127-81-3 record. Co-captains Billy Butler at guard and junior Tony Newton at cornerback will lead the offensive and defensive units. Other key offensive players returning are senior fullback Frank Lyman, wingback Bill Fowler and tackle Larry Lynch. Seniors on defense are linebackers John Overs, Duke Simon and Ron Hren. Chester Bates is another senior who can play offense or defense. Freshmen quarterbacks are Kevin Hill, Bob Hiller and Steve Zimmer, and an addition to the line is Doug Henry, a transfer from Adelphi.

ITHACA—Coach Jim Butterfield has three excellent quarterback replacements in juniors Ted Greves and Bob Mangione and soph Marvin Otto, to continue the Bombers winning season of 5-3. Halfback Mike Welch returns from a 500-yard plus year and senior fullback Herm Farley and soph Dave Remick are key running threats. Six of seven offensive line starters also are returning. Jim Spano should develop into a top receiver. The entire defensive line is back along with three linebackers and two of the secondary defenders.

SOUTHERN CONN.—Coach Harry Shay, ex-Notre Dame, is well on his way to rebuilding a defense that lost eight of 11 starters. He expects a good deal from quarterbacks Tony Jaskot and Paul Jarvis, and from his tri-captains Ken Stepanik, monsterback, guard Mark Poulin and shot-putting tackle Jim McKiernan. Newcomers include 200-pounds-plus Scott McGovern, a center-linebacker, a reconverted guard.

PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

1. West Chester
2. East Stroudsburg
3. Millersville
4. Kutztown
5. Bloomsburg
6. Mansfield
7. Cheyney

Western Division

1. Edinboro
2. Slippery Rock
3. Clarion
4. Lock Haven
5. Shippensburg
6. California
- Indiana (Eligible 1972)

West Chester, which beat Edinboro, 35-14, in the title game, should sweep the East. Edin-

boro could make its third straight title appearance but must overcome a challenge from Slippery Rock.

Eastern Division

WEST CHESTER—The Golden Rams have 37 lettermen returning. Heading the group is 6-2, 240-pound Doug Olson, an outstanding defensive tackle. Linebacker Bill Edger and halfback Lonnie Duckett are on a rebuilt, defensive unit. The offense is solid with stellar passer Tom Pierantozzi (6-2, 215), a pro prospect, at quarterback. Fullback Phil Hossler and halfback Merritt Kersey are experienced backs. Tackle Al Wolski and guard Jack Chambers are top linemen.

EAST STROUDSBURG—The Warriors must develop a new passing combination if they hope to be contenders. Running is strong with leading ground-gainer Mark Hoffner behind blocking of All-East tackle Joe Bongiovanni (5-11, 200). Seven starters are back on defense headed by All-Conference tackle John Smith (6-0, 215) and inside linebackers Hank Kunkel and Frank Snyder.

MILLERSVILLE—The Marauders posted their best record (6-3) since 1960 and Coach Gene Carpenter feels they'll be better. Carpenter is toying with using triple option with Steve Schaufert and Doug Lyons at running back and Mike Burke and Gerry Nau alternating at quarterback. Howie Greenberg (6-2, 215) is best offensive lineman. Defense will be built around linebacker John Ricketts.

KUTZTOWN—Quarterback Terry Woginrich (5-10, 180) led the PC in total offense (198 yards per game) last year but new coach Robert Mazie must find a pair of ends for Woginrich's passes. Doug Denison (6-1, 200) and George Whary are strong running backs. Bob Kohler (5-11, 190) is a two-year All-Conference linebacker. Other defensive stars are end Chuck Kopanski and safety George Lehatto.

BLOOMSBURG—The Huskies have 22 starters returning and Coach Bill Sproule is optimistic. All-Conference tackle Rich Walton (6-0, 220) heads the offense and Joe Geiger returns at quarterback with John James at halfback. George Gruber has a major task replacing fullback Bob Warner, a Denver Broncos' draft pick. Defensive stars are end Bill O'Donnell, linebacker Dan Greenland and halfback Steve Shiffert.

MANSFIELD—The Mountaineers, loaded with veterans should improve. Dwight Kauffman is a threat running or passing at quarterback. Fullback Kevin McDonald is a fine running back. The interior line returns with tackles Bill Bowerman and Dave Booth and center Dave Coon top performers. Rover back Tony Romeo (6-0, 200) an All-Conference mention heads the defense.

CHEYNEY—Former pro star Billy Joe takes over as coach and hopes to lead team back on victory path. Offense may revolve around speedster Marv Fraz-

ier (6-1, 185). The line is strong with vets Garnett Purnell and brothers Bob and Ed Clark. Little Bill Prillerman (5-9, 152) is a threat to go all the way at flanker. Top newcomer is 235-pound Bill Armstrong, a tackle.

Western Division

EDINBORO—After piling up back-to-back undefeated regular seasons, coach Bill McDonald must replace three-fourths of a backfield that averaged 424.3 yards per game. Versatile Jim Romaniszyn (6-2, 200) is back and Scott McKissock (6-3, 190) has inside track at quarterback. The offensive line is solid led by All-Conference tight end John Petchel. Linebacker Rich Iorfido heads the defense where only three regulars are back.

SLIPPERY ROCK—Coach Bob DiSpirito has 16 starters back from a 7-2 team. All-Conference fullback Mike Kish (5-9, 220) is back after gaining over 1,000 yards. Quarterback Tim Nunes also returns. The offensive line is a question mark. Defensively, nine regulars are back including tackle Pat Risha (6-4, 265) and linebacker Terry Factor and All-State cornerback Ron Hunt.

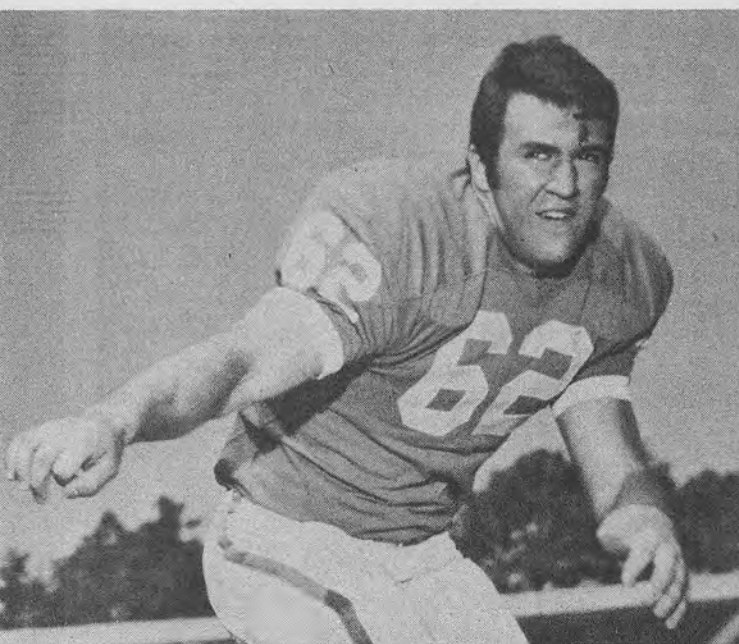
CLARION—The Golden Eagles are loaded with veterans. Coach Al Jacks' quarterback, Joe Marx, will engineer the offense behind a line anchored by All-Conference center Roy Bowerman and tackle Marc Riddell (6-3, 230). Tackle Larry Cirka leads the defensive forward wall and cornerback Terry Sullivan paces the secondary.

LOCK HAVEN—Coach Bob Weller has 18 starters back, but lost quarterback Mike Packer, who signed with the NY Jets. The team is solid everywhere else. All-Conference guard John Buckley leads the blocking up front. Defensively, ten regulars return including All-PC choice Chuck Venie at cornerback.

SHIPPENSBURG—Gene Epley, is the Raiders' new head coach. He will build an offense around quarterback Jim Monos, flanker Ralph Farina and fullback Bucky Campbell with All-Conference tackle Rick Kelly opening holes. Two-time All-League middle guard Bob Ockershausen will help shore up a previously-leaky defense.

CALIFORNIA—A young team is forecast with many sophs expected to break into the lineup. Coach John Katusa is back to pro-set offense after one season with Wishbone T. Soph Tom Sukel and senior Joe Seymour are quarterback candidates and the Vulcans have fine runners in Tony Sargo and Jim Burns, while defense is led by halfback Joe Spiker.

INDIANA—The Indians, 7-2 in 1971 are not eligible for the championship yet but they are one of the division's best. Defensively, they are solid with safety Dave Balmert setting the pace. Jay Collier and transfer George Yokitis (6-2, 190) are battling to guide an offense set with good runners and fine receivers.



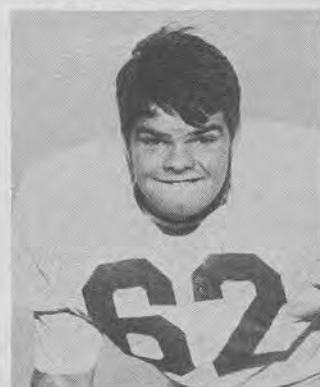
RON RUSNAK, above, 6-1, 233-pound guard, and ERIC HYMAN, 246, are members of North Carolina's solid defensive line; latter may earn All-America recognition.



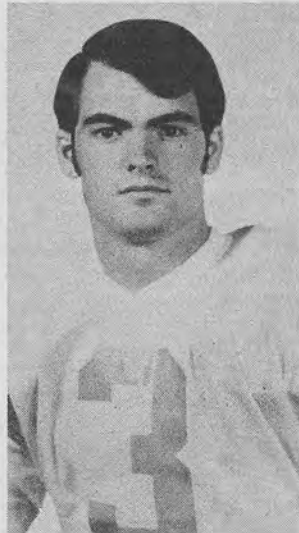
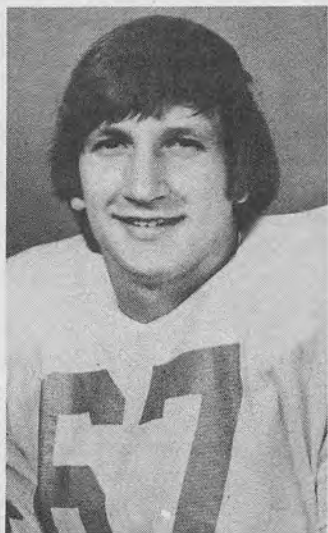
DAN BUNGORI grabs pass against Syracuse; all told, caught 32 for 490 yards—8 for touchdowns, breaking Conference standard.



FRANK WIRTH (left) is standout Clemson defensive tackle; teammate EDDIE SEIGLER led Tigers in scoring past 2 years.



KEN SCOTT, 6-1 and 241, bolsters the Terrapins at offensive tackle position.



STANLEY LAND, 6-3, 215, rated as one of Virginia's outstanding defensive ends.



KENT MERRITT, 6-foot, paced Cavaliers in rushing with 839 yards, 3 TDs



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Atlantic Coast and Southern

NORTH CAROLINA GETS THE NOD IN CLOSE ACC RACE; THE CITADEL IN SOUTHERN

PREDICTIONS

Atlantic Coast

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|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. North Carolina | 5. Duke |
| 2. Clemson | 6. N. C. State |
| 3. Maryland | 7. Wake Forest |
| 4. Virginia | |

Southern Conference

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. The Citadel | 5. East Carolina |
| 2. Appalachian | 6. Furman |
| 3. Richmond | 7. Davidson |
| 4. William & Mary | 8. Virginia Military |

Independents

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|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. West Virginia | 4. Western Carolina |
| 2. Virginia Tech | 5. Marshall |
| 3. South Carolina | |

Southwestern Athletic

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|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Grambling | 5. Prairie View |
| 2. Alcorn A&M | 6. Southern Univ. |
| 3. Jackson State | 7. Mississippi Valley |
| 4. Texas Southern | |

Mid-Eastern Athletic

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Morgan State | 5. Maryland-Eastern Shore |
| 2. No. Carolina Central | |
| 3. So. Carolina State | 6. Howard |
| 4. N. Carolina A&T | 7. Delaware State |

Central Intercollegiate

North

1. Virginia State
2. Elizabeth City
3. Virginia Union
4. Norfolk State
5. St. Paul's
6. Hampton

South

1. Winston-Salem State
2. Johnson C. Smith
3. Livingstone
4. Fayetteville State
5. Shaw

Carolinas Conference

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Elon | 4. Catawba |
| 2. Presbyterian | 5. Lenoir Rhyne |
| 3. Newberry | 6. Guilford |

Landmark of the old campus at Chapel Hill is The Old Well, a watering haven since bygone days that go back to the 1790s. But, somehow, the Tar Heel football teams haven't sipped from The Old Well too well. Maybe because it's been capped shut, and it wasn't until 1971 that North Carolina claimed an Atlantic Coast Con-

ference gridiron championship all by itself. Coach Bill Dooley arrived in 1967, set up his programming on a long range basis, and it took the younger of the Dooley Boys (Vince at Georgia) three years just to get an even stephen record (5-5). Then came an 8-3 and the Peach Bowl, followed most masterfully this past season with 9-2 and the Gator Bowl. It had taken a lot of doing to offset the 5-15 of the first two years with the Tar Heels, who had faded slightly.

Dooley did it the hard way, too. By the seventh game the Tar Heels were on their fifth tailback, and wingback Lewis Jolley was giving it a jolly whirl. The senior was a fine athlete, did the job, the Tar Heels went unbeaten in the conference, 9-2 overall. The Dooley Family Hour took place in the Gator Bowl—and Bill's one down there. A year ago Bill Dooley had to find an offensive line, did so (three made all-conference). This time the search is for linebackers, plus the offensive backfield. Yet, the program's solidarity is such that the Tar Heels are being given the edge in what might well be the closest ACC race since the conference was formed (from the old Southern) 19 years back. No team comes up to 1972 as a clear-cut favorite. Four clubs, in fact, are breaking in new quarterbacks, and North Carolina is one of them. Sophomore Chris Kupec carries a considerable load. No team has done the title bit back-to-back since Clemson in 1966-67, but the soundness of the Bill Dooley programming puts the Tar Heels in position to repeat.

Two new coaches will contest that ambition, along with the others, naturally. Jerry Claiborne knows the ACC well from his Virginia Tech days, and his move to Maryland coincides with the best freshman class in decades, plus good veterans. Lou Holtz, who got touchdowns by the dozens at William & Mary, moved to North Carolina State, and finds runners to his liking. Each figure in the Dooley Challenge Cup. When Holtz left W&M, Jim Root came down from New Hampshire, finding more football scholarships and less snow. The two other new head coaches are Robert Ledbetter at Norfolk State (CIAA) and Theophilus Danzy at Prairie View (SWAC). They just called him "Danzy" at Alcorn the past nine years.

Without trying to be trite, this appears to be the year for close races. You even have to employ the old, old term "tossup" in the Southern Conference, which adds Appalachian State as the eighth member. The Citadel comes out the best "tossupper"

at the moment. The Carolinas Conference should repeat Elon, and that would please Coach Shirley Wilson even more than being named to Who's Who of American Women.

West Virginia, really strong and directed by experienced QB Bernie Galiffa, will provide the major independent entry. These teams seldom play each other.

A September series can settle the national black championship in a hurry—possibly. Predictions have to hold true, of course. Grambling and Morgan State clash at Yankee Stadium Sept. 9, and six days later in Atlanta Stadium Morgan faces Tennessee State. Coach Eddie Robinson's 32nd Grambling team may repeat in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, that haven for NFL scouts. Example: In 1971 the pros drafted 85 from the NAIA's over-600 teams. From the seven SWAC clubs: 20 pro draftees.

Morgan State gets the Mid-Eastern nod, and Virginia State the CIAA—but the latter has to get a playing shot this time. Walter Lovett Jr., a 1970 transfer, played seven minutes in two games and was ruled ineligible. Walter Lovett Sr. is the coach.

Maybe it was just the spring, or maybe this is an insight into the 1972 season. Paul Dietzel spent one week of spring drills with each man going both ways. South Carolina needed to fill some gaps. Charlie Coffey, with the nation's No. 2 passer Don Strock, let Don quarterback the Orange first half of the spring game (17-10), then the White the second half (13-7). Don hit 63 percent of 52. Charlie Bates (Southern U.) devised a special point system for the spring game, and the Defense outscored the Offense 32-27. Mike McGee (Duke) even allowed the assistant sports editor of the student daily to kick points after touchdown in the spring finale (he got two). But by now the coaches are back to normal.

All America contenders: Eric Hyman, UNC, (DT) and Ron Rusnak, (OG); Eddie Seigler, Clemson, kicker; Ed Newman, Duke, (DT or OT); Kent Merriitt, Virginia (RB); Frank Samsa, West Va., (DT); John LeHeup, South Carolina (DT); Alex Price, Alcorn A&M, (OE); Don Strock, Va. Tech., (QB).

ATLANTA COAST CONFERENCE

NORTH CAROLINA—(6-0-0, 9-2-0). College coaches are always having to replace people, sometimes whole groups at a time. They know that eligibility runs out, and a good organization stays prepared. Coach Bill Dooley goes into his sixth campaign with such a challenge: "A year ago we lost the starting offensive line but we had men who had backed them up (and three made all-conference). We can't say that for the linebackers now. We lost five of them, only Terry Taylor is back, and linebacking is the key to any defense." So concerned are the Tar Heels over this position that they seldom mention the fact the entire offensive backfield has gone, but Dooley has good replacements there.

Of course, North Carolina has to decide on a quarterback. There are four choices: junior Johnny Klise, backup man a year ago but used sparingly; junior Nick Vidnovic, who wants to be more than a 42.8 average punter; and two sophs, Chris Kupec (48 of 76 passes, 806 yards, nine TDs) and Charles Baggett (16 of 32, 217, two TDs, plus 5.7 rush average). It will be Kupec. Reserve Tim Kirkpatrick and redshirt Sam Johnson, spring game star, vie for fullback with Ted Levenenz as wingback. Ike Oglesby, tailback starter for four games, developed a most unusual case of leg cramps. He carried 18 times in spring, still needs his old speed. Otherwise, Billy Kite will have call over sophs Tom Bradley and Mike Shuster at tailback. Bright spot of the camp is the offensive line, six starters intact. Three of them—guard Ron Rusnak (6-1, 223), tackle Jerry Sain (6-2, 239) and center Bob Thornton (6-4, 233) made all-ACC. Split end Earle Bethea, tackle Robert Pratt and guard Robert Walters return, and tight end Ken Taylor played a lot.

As for those linebackers. Dooley: "It is critical. Why else would we move the leading freshman runner to linebacker?" He referred to Jimmy DeRatt, who will work with Terry Taylor, rookies Tom Embrey, Gary Cowan and others. Lou Angelo tops the secondary with sophomore help, and up front tackle Eric Hyman (6-4, 246) and ends Eugene Brown and Bill Chapman find the lead roles. When coaches discover these problems, they thank their long-range programs—and still find themselves favored for the conference title.

CLEMSON—(4-2-0, 5-6-0). Coach Hootie Ingram's third season finds at least one ingredient of a successful program: Depth. "Actually, we could start," Ingram says, "both an offensive and defensive unit composed of individuals who saw starting action a year ago." They finished that campaign with a resounding 17-7 win over South Carolina, and they count on Eddie Seigler to continue. He's the club's top scorer for two seasons, booted one 52 yards in that finale. The 6-footer kicked 11 of 16 field goal attempts, ranking with the nation's best. But only thrice did the Tigers hold opponents to less than two touchdowns, and this department kept the coaching staff on the drawing board all summer.

Even with Seigler's sturdy foot, the offense begins the routine with a problem. Tommy Kendrick is gone at quarterback, and he played a lot. Backup man Ken Pengitore (86 plays last fall) will be challenged by redshirts Mark Fellers, Lawson Holland and Bob Jones, plus soph Bruce Gaston. Fellers led the '70 frosh, 52 passes in 86 attempts, 740 yards. Jones (6-4, 214) is a transfer from Nebraska. Senior fullbacks Heide Davis and Wade Hughes, plus tailback Smiley Sanders, rushed for better than 1000 yards last fall, and flanker Dennis Goss returns. Regulars up front, at their old spots, are split end Gordy Bengel, tackle Force Chamberlain, guard Buddy King and center Ricky Harrell, the latter returned to his original position from guard.

The defense will get a lot of sophomore help. The secondary played together last fall, now for a second go, including Ben Anderson, Bobby Johnson, Marion Reeves and Jeff Siepe. Two linebackers return, John Rhodes and John Bolubasz, with sophs Willie Anderson and Jimmy Williamson assisting. Mike Buckner and Jeff Stocks work ends, outstanding Frank Wirth (6-2, 225) and John Price at tackles. But last fall Tony Anderson had to punt 73 times, highest in the conference, and even though he improved game by game (final 37.2 average), he doesn't want to punt quite that many times. If not, the Tiger defense will have definitely improved.

MARYLAND—(1-4-0, 2-9-0). Jerry Claiborne grew up under Bear Bryant and knows the ACC area after his years at Virginia Tech. He saw last year the speed and agility at Colorado. And now Claiborne has the Terrapins snapping at a faster pace than ever before, well, in many years. After all, Maryland has won only nine games in five seasons. He has 28 lettermen and the best Terp freshman squad in a decade, and he's already seen results Terp followers believed impossible. Soph Bob Avellini (6-3, 202) beating out Al Neville at quarterback? Soph Louis Carter (6-0, 192) beating out Art Seymore as running back? Soph Frank Russell (6-0, 175) beating out All-ACC wide receiver Dan Bungori? It's enough to put some bite in the Terrapins' new snap.

Eight starters return to the offensive unit that got 224 points, only once less than two TDs, yet could win only twice. But Claiborne's first spring drills changed some of the assignments. Neville, the ACC's leading passer a year ago (107 completions for 1275 yards and 10 TDs), broke his collarbone in the first spring scrimmage, but Avellini was already showing he might be a better passer. Russell worked again with Avellini, and worked well. Don Ratliff moved to tight end from defense. Carter brings a 6.1 per carry average from the frosh, plus soph Jamie Franklin, enough to test returned regulars Seymore and Monte Hinkle (457 yards). The inner blockers remaining are center Ron Keeman, guard Tim Brannan, tackles Ray Wethington, Ray Bednar and Ken Scott.

Defensive adjustment from 4-4 to wide tackle—6 must be made, and the Terps had 283 points scored on them. The secondary is aided by Bob Tucker and Mike Gaines, but it's got to be rebuilt. Chris Cowdrey leads the defensive ends, Cy Jernigan and Paul Vellano the tackles, Bob Abbott and Brian Dominic the linebackers. But watch for sophs Randy White (6-4, 224) at tackle, Bob Smith and Ken Schroy in secondary. It's a brand new ball game for the snapping Terps.

VIRGINIA—(2-3-0, 3-8-0). Don Lawrence, like many other young head coaches in football, came up through the defensive ranks. He was Virginia's defensive co-ordinator before becoming head coach two years ago. He knows the Cavaliers, who might be the ACC darkhorse this run, permitted 272

points by the opposition last year, only once holding them to less than 10 points, averaging out at some disastrous figure of 24.7 per game. Even in the final show, versus Maryland, the Cavaliers allowed 27 points but the offense saved this one (29-27). Does that give young Lawrence ideas for 1972? Doubtful really, although the offense can move, but he's more determined than ever to keep the other side from scoring. People like Kevin Michaels, Leroy Still, Stanley Land and possibly Dick Ambrose can do it. Dick Ambrose? Just last fall he was the freshman team's leading rusher. Dick (6-0, 214) is now at defensive tackle.

The solid linebacking crew will have Michaels, although he missed the spring (dislocated elbow in the NCAA wrestling championships); lettering Harry Gehr, Craig Critchley and Dan Blakely. Tight end Ed Sabornie is even a linebacker these days. Ends are Land and Billy Williams, tackles Still (6-2, 221), soph Tom McGraw and Ambrose. Junior starters Gerard Mullins and Steve Sroba return to the secondary, with two-year-letter Chris Brown, but five sophomores make this the Youth Corps.

The offensive line returns all five regulars but Lawrence, being a coach, worries about depth. Tackles Dale Dickerson (6-4, 228) and Bill Farrell (6-4, 230), guards Tom Kennedy and Steve Shawley, center Paul Ryczek provide the solid first. Veteran receivers Dave Sullivan and Mike McGugan are bolstered by sophs Billy Lanahan and Ken Shelton. Multi-talented Harrison Davis (6-4, 212) seeks to improve his throwing accuracy. He targeted 63 of 176, had 18 interceptions. Behind him is George Allen Jr., a transfer from UCLA when his father took a coaching job with the Washington Redskins. Kent Merritt (ACC sprint champion) rushed 839 yards last year, letterman Greg Dickerhoof and Junior College transfer Mike Lacika (6-0, 212) move at fullback. The Cavaliers can move.

DUKE—(2-3-0, 6-5-0). A year ago Mike McGee came back to the campus where he was the Outland Trophy winner (top lineman in country), and his Blue Devils went unbeaten the first month and gained 14th national rank after topping Rose Bowl Stanford. Then injuries caught up, star players had to go both ways, the Dukes finished 6-5. At the close of spring work Coach McGee said, "We have a better squad now than a year ago." He looked at the squad roster, 14 starters lost, but then he counted 22 lettermen, good sophomores (at least 12 of whom may start), and six Junior College transfers, Duke's first. There were more good people, and the soph quarterback was exciting. And just about that time, the youthful coach turned to another page and said, "And just think, we open with Alabama, Washington and Stanford, and if that doesn't give the defense problems..."

Ed Newman (6-3, 238) went both ways last season, led the voting for All-Conference offensive linemen, and in the spring played most on defense. But if soph Bruce Snyder (6-0, 260) or in-



ED NEWMAN, 6-2, 238, offensive tackle at Duke was named All-ACC last year.

STEVE JONES, 205-pound senior tailback, set Duke rushing mark of 861 yards.

coming freshman Maurice Corders (6-6, 255) come through, Newman may be moved to the offense again. Duke's front four is tough, including Newman and Bob Parrish (6-5, 235), tackles, Melvin Parker and soph Ernest Clark ends. This is the Big Blue strength. New people must provide the same power as linebackers and secondary. Winslow Stillman, Keith Stonebeck and John Hill move just behind the line, then veteran Bill Hanenberg is joined by letterman Buster Cox and soph Ronnie Hoots in the secondary.

Mark down the name: Mark Johnson. He's the soph quarterback (6-2, 210), strong, agile, good run, good throw (on frosh 55 passes, 50 rushes), and after spring game he's ahead of Junior College transfer Bob Albright. The Dukes will run hard, led by Steve Jones who gained 861 in seven games (less than NCAA minimum for listing), assisted by veteran Bill Thompson, sophs Mark Landon and fullback Mike Bomgardner. Duke lost the top four receivers, this being a problem, but the line shows star guard Willie Clayton (6-3, 250), center Dale Grimes, guard Gary Heady and such sophs as Mark Manuel, tight end.

N. C. STATE—(2-4-0, 3-8-0). The Wolfpack has the wheels running. It finished strong, beating Miami in Florida, having Penn State for 40 minutes, then topping Clemson. Immediately, the interim coach, Al Michaels, was returned to his defensive spot, and Lou Holtz was hired from William & Mary. Holtz thinks in offensive Os and Xs, and when the spring game concluded, he observed, "There's no question but what our running backs are of championship calibre." But the aerial game left something to be desired, especially with Holtz' twin veer that employs double flankers. Even so, Mike Stultz, ACC soph of week several times, has been moved from wingback to the secondary, which also needs some assistance.

The runners in this Holtz Original are topnotch. Willie Burden (910 yards, eight TDs) and Charlie Young (4.5 average 85 rushes) had a year's experience, and they will be joined by transfer Stan Fritts (Murray State) and soph Roland Hooks. Much depends on the flanker where Pat Kenney and Steve Lester, both with experience, head the listing. Interior line is built around guard Bill Yoest (6-0, 230) and guard Rick Druschel (6-2, 240), with sophs Rick Lehr (6-2, 228) and Justus Everett coming in. That means the directional job (QB) is undecided at the start, although Bruce Shaw finished the last seven games and hit 53 passes for 681 yards. Pushing Jim are Joe Giles and Gary Clements.

With Michaels back at his love (the defense, man), the Wolfpack doesn't plan to give up 274 points or be outscored 104-47 in the fourth quarter. Newcomers will be counted up front, with ends Jim Nelson and Brian Krueger and tackle George Bell being the only seasoned performers. Soph Mike Daley has moved into the middle guard spot. The trio of Stauber Wilson, Bryan Wall and Ed Hoffman gives State proven talent at linebacker, and the secondary picture looks solid. Regulars Bob Divens, Bobby Pilz and Bill Miller will be joined by Stultz, a fine athlete.

WAKE FOREST—(2-3-0, 6-5-0). Cal Stoll came and went, hurriedly. He picked up one conference championship before returning to Minnesota. His defensive co-ordinator, Tom Harper, takes over. But mid-season may be too early to get the answers Harper wants. He goes in with four quarterbacks. Harper moved players around in the spring, dozens of them, trying for the right combination. Three Junior College transfers sat out last season, 11 more come in this fall. But Harper says this: "We plan to stick with the veer offense,



BILLY YOEST returns as Wolfpacks' offensive guard following 1971 injury.



WILLIE BURDEN, junior from N.C. State, is counted on as top running back.

but we definitely plan to pass more." The Stoll veer seldom put the ball in the air, but he really didn't have to. How those horses could run.

Harper worked with the defense as his No. 1 assignment for several years, so he should know that personnel. He talks about John Hardin (6-4, 220), who came to the Atlantic Coast from Honolulu, a fine end, and senior Steve Komondorea (6-0, 240), a fine tackle. End Randy Cox was also a regular. The linebackers departed en masse, and several have been shifted there, but soph Norris Thomas is rated No. 1. Sammy Rothrock and Rich Sievers are two secondary veterans who helped the Deacons hold the No. 2 defensive mark in the conference. Chuck Ramsay only had to punt 43 times, led the ACC with 43.5, holds the best record in school history.

To keep the veer alive the Deacons will first have to decide on a quarterback. Best guess would be sophomore Kit Basler, a consistent operator. Ramsey, the punter, could be the QB with his limited experience last fall, trailed by seniors Jim McMahan and Jim Ryan. Running backs Ken Garrett (missed spring game with knee surgery) had 864 yards a year ago, second in the league, and Gary Johnson averaged 4.9 on 75 plays. Returnees in the line are tackles Robert Carroll (6-3, 230) and Bruce Reinert (6-0, 230), center Gary German and guard Mike Arthur. Soph tackle David Bartholomew (6-4, 230) may work in as freshman team's best lineman, and Ramsey (there's that name again) got 29 points kicking last fall. He'd better be in top shape.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

THE CITADEL—(4-2-0, 8-3-0). Coach Red Parker is just as anxious for the '72 football season as the next guy, maybe more so. He talked about "unanswered questions" all summer, but yet the Bull-

JOHN HARDIN, 6-4, 220, defensive end, played key role in Wake Forest's overall tough defense while KEN GARRETT, running back, gained 864 yards in '71, No. 2 in conference.



dogs had the key men to do a better job. Parker has to rebuild the offensive line, but regulars Ed Barnwell, tackle, Don Pope, guard, and Keith Roden, center, provided a nucleus. Jeff Varnadoe, twice All-SC secondary, moves to split end because the catching corps has departed. The Cadets rolled off 5030 yards last fall, fourth in NCAA stats. QB Harry Lynch returns, All-Conference, first in total offense. His record remarkable: 1507 yards and 11 TDs passing, 585 yards and 10 TDs running. Few QBs are as versatile. His runners: John Hall (1230 yards, 7.4 average) and Bob Carson (868 yards, 6.2 average).

The defense allowed 24 points a game, which needs considerable improvement. To shore up will be ends Neal Rumble and Allan Melton, tackle Norman Seabrooks (6-1, 234), tackle Joe DeVor, linebacker Jeff Martin and secondary Carl Startzman. The Bulldog defense does show 17 lettermen, so there is experience. This time it has to come quicker—lowest opposition score in first eight games was 24 points.

APPALACHIAN—(7-3-1). As he begins his second season, Coach Jim Brakefield can look forward to a better football team, both in talent and depth, and playing in the Southern Conference for the first time. Jim agrees. He also adds that "our passing game should be much improved." Although having only four conference games, the Apps may have a shot at the title. They can score. Junior Steve Loflin returns as QB, 735 yards passing—but he ran the ball 113 times, only 10 less than he threw. Soph Phil Coccioletti comes up to contest him. At fullback Mike Horton returns, but soph Tommy Harris may get it. Runners are Tim Cokely, John Leaser and soph Clinton Bradshaw. Richard Agle returns at end, Roger Dick moves from guard to tackle, Larry Butler at guard, and sophs fill in.

Mountaineer defense set a school low last fall, 78.3 average to opponents on the ground. Three front-liners try it again: guard Bernard Buey, tackle Ron Reynolds and end Eddie Biggs. Ken Causey and Terry Thompson have their junior years as linebackers, eight contest for secondary positions, including three starters of last fall: Curtis Wilder, Doug Humble and Jim Grkman.

RICHMOND—(5-1-0, 5-5-0). Richmond's Spiders placed eight on All-Conference, won the championship, played in the Tangerine Bowl. Five of the All-Conference players are returning, and Coach Frank Jones should smile. But does he? Yes and no. There are seven offensive starters at the same old stand. The running backs: Barty Smith (6-3, 230, junior) with his 630 yards and Billy Myers (5.1 average with 427 yards). Only absentee in the interior line is the center. Gary Moore and Tommy Shiflett are guards again, Russ Croom and John Bolger tackles, Joe Sgroi split end. But something's missing. The quarterback. The job will fall between two seniors and four sophomores.

Three All-SC defensive players return to give

the Spiders strength: linebacker Pat Kelly (6-2, 210), guard Keith Dooley (6-5, 205) and end John Nugent (6-2, 220). To repeat as the league's top defensive unit help is needed from sophomores such as end Mickey Mahoney, tackle Ace Owens and linebackers Bill Bodnar and Steve Bischof. Jay Jones, who will be a split end, returns as punter where he averaged 40.1—and a fine 46.4 in the Tangerine Bowl.

WILLIAM & MARY—(4-1-0, 5-6-0). Jim Root comes in as coaching successor to Lou Holtz, and he spent the spring learning. The defense drew special attention, a defense that allowed 241 points a year ago. It was young: 8 sophs, 2 juniors, one senior, so the unit remains almost intact. But Coach Root sought new growth from his defense, moving some players around. Defensive end was porous, so he pulled Paul Pavlich from offensive guard, and Paul will do well. Top defender is All-Conference safety Paul Sclaro, and he is aided by linebacker Harry Walters and tackle Rich Hodsdon (6-4, 235).

The Tribe had an offense that could score on anybody, and did. Gone is QB Steve Regan, but John Gargano (389 yards on North Carolina, for example) steps in well. He can run Todd Bushnell, 720 yards as a soph but bothered by a bum shoulder last year. There is David Knight as flanker. The senior got 48 passes for 845 yards, ranked with the nation's best. He will be joined by Ivan Stovall and soph Bruch McCutcheon. Front regulars back are center Joe Montgomery, guards Stan Victor and Randy Troupe.

EAST CAROLINA—(3-2-0, 4-6-0). Sonny Randle, from his pro experience as master pass catcher, is a perennial optimist. He looks at the loss of 23 seniors, including 14 starters, and he's got to shake his head. Except that Junior College transfers may be the answer. His offensive line has a single returner, center Jim Creech. Opening will be Fred Hories and Greg Troupe (juniors) at guards, Dan Killebrew (converted guard) and senior Terry Cumberworth at tackles. Junior Carl Summerell remains QB, pushed by transfer (from Georgia) Bobby Voight. Carlester Crumpler hobbled through his soph year, now pairs with senior Les Strayhorn. Senior Tim Dameron heads a long list of receivers. Randle's Troops will score.

The defense has been riddled, a defense that gave up a minimum of two touchdowns a game. End Robin Hogue returns; the other end, Kirk Doll, is now at tackle. Jim Post heads the four-linebacker alignment, but there is depth. Rusty Marker, junior, heads the secondary where linebacker Terry Stoughton moved in the spring. Any successful Piracy must depend on the JC transfers.

FURMAN—(2-3-0, 5-5-1). Coaches like to talk about their defense, and Bob King is no different. This will be his 15th year at Furman, and he likes the Palladin defense. Both linebackers remain, Ivey Stewart and Keith Downing, and all the secondary has played together: Jimmy Haglethorn, Wayne

Wilson, Davidson Williamson and Norman McDonald. Front has three remaining: All-SC David Shi at end, George Harvin at end and guard Paul Wickswat. Experience should bring improvement to the Palladin ability to stop people, and that would please Bob King no end.

The offense offers a problem or two more. First, John DeLeo is gone at quarterback, and the job is open between senior John Wolfron, shifted from running back, and junior Mike Shelton, more of a passer. Donnie Griffin, Jim Barnett and soph Duane Christner complete the backfield. As flanker Rodney Acker catches passes, two line regulars are also wearing the purple again: end John Monferdini and tackle Ben Utley. Junior College transfers are expected to lend considerable assistance in the offensive line.

DAVIDSON—(0-6-0, 1-9-0). The smallest school playing major college football (1000 men, and this year a few girls) ranks fourth nationally over the last five years in passing. Four of the returning 23 lettermen figure prominently in what Coach Dave Fagg visions as the SC's top aerial combination. QB Scotty Shipp had 97 passes for 1135 yards, but he had 18 interceptions. Receivers are end Andy Davis (despite injuries), fullback Walt Walker and end Mike Harding. Runners come small, John Webel at 5-9, 180 as an example. Up front tackle Garry Coulter (6-2, 212) and tackle Larry Spears (6-3, 220) are solid.

Only once did the Wildcat defense hold together last year. Linebacker Woody Montgomery was granted a fifth year (out with broken wrist) and tops linebackers, while tackle Bill Garrett (6-0, 250) and end Jimmy Hardison spark the line. John Maloney, Dave Dittrell and Steve Flemming all have secondary experience, but sophomore may come in to fill these important spots for a squad that allowed 188 points.

VIRGINIA MILITARY—(1-4-0, 1-10-0). Coach Bob Thalman makes no bones about it: "The new freshman eligibility rule is the biggest shot in the arm our program has had." VMI seldom talks about its depth, rather the lack of it. The '72 Keydets will be the same returning, a team of sophomores as the nucleus, plus the freshmen. Thalman does plan a four-linebacker defense, having three with experience: Mark Weiss (who grabbed seven fumbles last fall), Bruce Chambers and George Brooks. The line will be anchored by Bob Ball tackle, along with Bob Franks and Bill Bolland. Defensive halfback John Landry brings the most playing time in that area, as sophomores Bruce Torbett, Bruce DeGroot and Frank Acree are hopefuls.

To aid the offense, Gene Williams leaves the secondary to help Mac Bowman in the running game. Bowman led the Keydets with 732 yards. Young QBs will have to lead the attack, but they have returning lettermen up front: center Doug Muirheid, guards Tom Napier and Larry Schaudies (6-3, 240), tackle John Hall, split end Ken Terry. The sophs (43) outnumber the juniors and

seniors combined, and freshmen will play, definitely. Possibly a 265-pound linebacker, name Stonewall Jackson.

INDEPENDENTS

WEST VIRGINIA—(7-4-0). The inexperience and lack of depth that plagued the Mountaineers most of last season should not be a factor this time. With 29 lettermen—18 of 22 starters included, too—back the 7-4 squad, and talent from the finest freshman team in WVU history, Coach Bobby Bowden's third season could be his best. He wants to "patch up the offensive line" and naturally tighten the defense. Coaches always have to do that—even when they hold the other side scoreless. Look at the line: center Gerald Schultze (6-0, 228), tackle Bill Samuelson (6-2, 225) and guard Adam Gluchoski (6-4, 255), all regulars. Behind this, senior QB Bernie Galiffa will operate. Bowden extols his accuracy: 121 hits in 238 throws, 1543 yards and 8 TDs, only 9 interceptions. UWV averaged better than 25 points a game. His targets are again 9.4 sprinter Harry (The Snake) Blake, Nate Stephens and Bernie Kirchner, who ranked 1-2-3 a year ago. Sophs Marshall Mills and Danny Buggs may contest them. Kerry Marbury (890 yards in only 145 rushes) tops the runners with fullback Brian Chiles and Mike Nelson.

The five-front defensively shows agile tackle

Frank Samsa, Bob Sims, Russ Schweiker, Dennis Reid and Ron Brown. Sophs, however, will help out up front, mainly John Adams (6-6, 260) and Jeff Merrow (6-4, 235). Both linebacking and secondary have solid experience, topped by Tom Zakoski, voted team's MVP defensively. The Mountaineers aim to cut enemy scoring, and retain their own pace, naturally.

VIRGINIA TECH—(4-7-0). Most exciting team in the area? Possibly, because the Gobblers can definitely score with Don Strock throwing to eight receivers. He finished No. 2 passer and No. 3 total offense in the nation in '71, and Coach Charlie Coffey, in his second year, has more patterns for his pitcher. Coffey: "Strock probably faced more different defenses than any quarterback in college football." But he still hit 54.7 percent of 356 throws, and got touchdowns. Receivers back include Donnie Reel (37 catches, 705 yards) and Mike Burnop (46 for 558), and his runners will be James Barber (5.4 average on 93 carries, 9 TDs), John Dobbins up from reserves and red-shirted Tom Campana. Inner line will have Terry Stewart returning at tackle, John Schneider at guard, while Rod Sedwick moves up over the ball.

Coffey again: "But it isn't reasonable at this point to predict we're going to make any great improvements on the record." He glances at the defensive mark, shudders. Three times the Sprock

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JOHN LeHEUP, 6-2, 237-pound senior defensive tackle from South Carolina is All-America prospect and rated as one of the premier interior linemen in nation. **DON STROCK**, Virginia Tech QB, hit 195 passes for 2695 yards, 12 TDs.

offense got four touchdowns or more, and lost. V-Tech gave up 272 points. In the line are veterans John Sprenkle, Bill Ellenbogen and Tony Bertovich. Three lettering linebackers are Kent Henry, Dennis Dodson and Tommy Carpenito, and junior Bobby Dabbs heads the young secondary. It will put a big load on Andy Hromyak, but he should know. He punted last fall also.

SOUTH CAROLINA—(6-5-0). Coach Paul Dietzel may have to use his thumb, like the little Dutch boy at the dyke, to fill the holes this season. Gone are runners and the secondary, the latter a three-year group that sent three of them to the pro draft. There is also a situation at quarterback which needs mending. Glenn Morris (6-3, 210) threw for 1313 yards last fall, but he's not counted on. Instead, a transfer (from Virginia), Bill Troup (6-5, 210) has worked to the No. 1 QB job with lettering Robbie Davis and Jackie Young behind him. Runners felt injury a year ago, now they will be redshirt Randy Spinks, Chuck Mimms, soph Tom Amrein. Jack Brown and Mike Haggard top the receivers. Tackles will be Darrell Austin and Dave Cash, soph starters in '71, while Rick Anthony and John Dubac move up as guards. This line has experience, but not the backfield where even the fullback spot falls to two sophs: Jay Hodgins and Bill Cregar.

The forcing unit of the defense is the Gamecock strength, starring senior John LeHeup (6-2, 237) at tackle and Rick Brown (6-4, 209) as linebacker. Roger Toy may switch from end to tackle, leaving Jim Beard and Monty Matthews outside. Chan Beasley is also a senior linebacker, and even though the secondary is depleted, there are five lettermen in this area. But USC awarded 55 letters last fall. The two backfields—the Go and the Stop—will have many new faces.

WESTERN CAROLINA—(4-6-0). The Catamounts might well call themselves Kittenmounts, because

they will be young. Youngest of Coach Bob Waters' four squads in the hills. Only three seniors as regulars, only 18 lettermen. A year ago the opposition stopped the WCU bomb, and "We were in trouble," recalls Waters. This year more control football, and with four capable QBs who can throw. Hal Mote may start. Split end Jerry Gaines finished No. 2 receiver in the NAIA, with 195-pound David Hackett running. The Cats' offensive line averages 230, including Jim Davis and Pete Morrow, only seniors on offense. Waters may run the Y. The defense lost heavily by graduation, but three-year starter Mike Cater and Keith Gosnell (6-3, 215) are tackles. Linebacking goes to three-year letterman Stacey Ray, Joe Hunter and Steve Yates (6-3, 228), and the secondary returns although it is young with sophomores. The Cats won't rely on the bomb this fall. They're going to claw and scratch.

MARSHALL—(2-8-0). Rebuilding continues, and here it means rebuilding from the very depths—that 1970 plane crash. The Young Thundering Herd has 33 lettermen, but 29 were freshmen and sophs. Coach Jack Lengyl saw the youngsters give up 299 tearful points and score only 57, but they pulled two upsets (Xavier and Bowling Green), and they're ready for more of the latter. Transfer Sam Twardoski moves in at QB with rushers John Johnstonbaugh, Ned Burks and Terry Gardner. Lanny Steed caught 35 passes last year. Lengyl feels the line is an area for special improvement. The defense returns nine. Linebacker Charles Henry (58 solo and 91 assisted tackles), tackle Chuck Wright (6-2, 220), middle guard Odell Graves, ends Pete Diabo and Fred Payne spark the defense. The secondary includes Gene Nancy, senior Felix Jordan and Chuck Bucek. Coach Lengyl also smiles when the other side kicks; he's got George Jackson to catch and run. The defense must tighten up considerably, though. That's a fact.

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MATTHEW REED (left), Grambling quarterback, completed 115 passes for 1623 yards during 1971.



CHARLES SMITH, split end, caught 27 passes for 473 yards, pacing Grambling.

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

GRAMBLING—Eddie Robinson's 32nd season as head football coach at Grambling will be even tougher than his 31st, Eddie hopes it comes out the same. The Tigers won a tough SWAC round-robin, and QB Matt Reed (6-6, 225) returns to the battlefield for more. With his excellent game control, Reed will be able to throw mainly to Charles Smith, one of the fine pass catchers in the conference, and he can call on Leon Fobbs as a runner. Fobbs is in the mold of Grambling's many "money backs" although not quite as big. Although losing to Jackson, the Tigers beat Alcorn and Texas Southern for the title and despite lettermen losses, the defense will be improved.

ALCORN A&M—The Braves came in third in the league a year ago, enough to incite revenge in their hearts. Coach Marino Casem finds his defense more mature, more aggressive. It is built on NAIA All-America end Alex Price (6-3, 268) and All-Conference cornerback Albert Carter. Linebacker Calvin Dismuke (6-3, 215) is called a "real firebrand" by his coach. Line gaps present offensive problems, tackle to tackle absent, but QB Billy Wooley, 190-pound soph, has what Casem calls "the purest throwing arm in America." He can throw to world record sprinter Willie McGee (9.1, with 9 flat wind-aided), and there is 215-pound fullback Clifton Davis to run.

Bob Hill begins his second season at **JACKSON STATE**, and he only hopes to continue progress. He was coach of the year his rookie season, placed second. He lost some power in his veer offense, but Jackson has talented players to fill the vacancies. **TEXAS SOUTHERN** came on strong in '71 for Coach Clifford Paul, and they presented the fastest draw in the Southwestern. Speed was the essence of the total game, and Texas Southern returns running back Joe Hart and safety Al Holmes, who is the conference 220 champion. **PRAIRIE VIEW** lost its coach in May, hired Theophilus Danzy from Alcorn. His stars: John Moore (6-4, 200), hailed as the SWAC's best wide receiver, and Talmadge Sharpe, linebacker-safety who averaged 19 tackles a game last year. Quartermiller Hise Austin is a cornerback. **SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY** will use the wishbone-T and claims to be

the first black college to do so. It will be called either Charlie's Wish or Bates' Bone, since Charlie Bates is the coach. QB Dillon Haynes will run it, getting the ball to Henry Green (6-1, 210). The defense is built on giants (six linemen over 250), while all-conference linebacker Gordon Turk brings strength. **MISSISSIPPI VALLEY**, under Coach Rock Glossom, placed second in conference defense last year, and the Delta Devils are expected to bank on that again, but needing improvement offensively.

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

MORGAN STATE—(5-0-1, 6-3-1). The Bears don't have Jeff Freland, who set just about every school passing record, but Coach Earl Banks, in his 13th year, has just about everybody else from a title team: nine offensive regulars, nine defensive regulars. That's all. And Bear fans point out hurriedly, plus Ron May (6-3, 220). Injury kept him out, his end replacement, Larry Johnson, topping the Bears receiving. Backs returning are Mike Collier (5.8 per rush), Bob Hammongs, Les Brooks and Curtis Davis, and up front there are Bill Thompson (6-2, 240) and Jerry Geisler (6-5, 230). It is an outstanding offensive unit, but lacking experience at quarterback. Ed Burt played sparingly behind Freland, but he rates tops. The defensive front includes John Andrews (6-5, 270), Cliff Greenfield (6-3, 240) and Mike Morgan (6-3, 275), and they're playing in front of Gene (Superman) Simms and Stan Cherry, rated among the best linebacking duos in college.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL—(5-1-0, 7-2-0). Coach George Quiett is not being very quiet. He's talking about Central's offense. Two backs, Jefferson Inman and James Smith, led the MEAC rushing, and they will be joined by trackman Jeff Horsley. Garvin Stone directed the game well at QB, his receivers being Mahlon Williams and All-America Jason Caldwell. The offensive line is intact. "Best we've had in four years," says Quiett, and he means Bracy Bonham, Raymond Coleman and crew. Losses came on defense, but newcomers George Jones and Robert Randall will help there. And Owen Williams is back in Durham, too. He kicked 15 of 17 field goal attempts, and one of them this year could just mean a Quiett title.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE—(3-2-1, 6-3-1). Coach Oree Banks just might have the sleeper in the league. He's got depth and experience. QB is senior Benjamin Samuel, and his understudy, Clay Miller (6-5, 210) hit 16 of 25 passes in the spring game for 200-plus yards. They can work behind guard Bernard Boston, tackle Alvin Frazier and center Glen Figures. The defense is again tough. All-America defensive end Barney Chavous rates with the best, and the secondary, No. 1 in the MEAC last fall, is intact.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T—(3-2-1, 6-3-1). Coach Hornsby Howell's middle name is "Defense" and the Aggies will play that again this coming year. Top defenders will be William Wideman (6-4, 275) and Reggie Strickland (6-3, 250), and they will be joined by linebackers James Humphrey, end Carl Collins and tackle Ben Tatum. A&T will be tough to score on. So what's new? The offensive line is gone, but soph QBs will be Paul McKibbons and Leonard Reliford, who together threw 11 touchdown passes. A&T normally runs, and this assignment falls to George Ragsdale, John Davis, Thomas Murphy and Al Holland.

Returning only 12 lettermen is **MARYLAND EAST-ERN SHORE** (1-4-1, 1-5-2), but Coach Willie Smith can offer more surprises (M-ES tied Morgan last fall

remember?). Three QBs are experienced, and the front line has tackles Melvin Cusack and Kenneth Shell, both 250. **HOWARD** (1-5-0, 4-5-0) was a second half team in '71 (74-16 over opponents scoring), and the Bisons have 19 seniors, including tackle Clifton Bethea (6-3, 230), guard Richard McGhee (6-2, 216) and linebacker James Stevens. **DELAWARE STATE** (1-5-0, 1-8-0) last fall lost 13 veterans due to a campus drug crackdown and played with freshmen. Coach Arnold Jeter returns leading receiver Steve Coleman, backs Walter Turner and Ed Young, punt returner Nathaniel Dancy.

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

ELON—(5-0-0, 8-3-0). The Christians lost only outside the conference a year ago, came through as champions obviously. Coach Red Wilson now says, "Right now things look the best since I came here." Yes, 30 lettermen, 18 starters, even the vacancies have able replacements. Offensive backfield? Intact, and it got 3031 yards. Mike Lawton rushed 1128, caught 12 passes, scored 12 TDs . . . then passed for four more. Joe West is the QB, along with Capt. Jim Beckett and flanker Curtis Leary as returning regulars. Tackle Joe Faulk starts in the offensive line for the third year, teams with Bill Gee (6-4, 235) back from the army. Defense, a Wilson-Elon trademark, shows Glenn Ellis (6-4, 252) and Nick Angelone (6-2,



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233) up front, Brent Sexton (with the quick hands for intercepting) in the secondary.

PRESBYTERIAN—(3-2-0, 8-3-0). Experience is the keynote for the Blue Hose. There are 21 seniors on Coach Cally Gault's ninth edition, and defensively nine of 11 starters return. John Orck will move in as linebacker, Allen Crehshaw at middle guard. Tackle Ted Wentzky and Robert Middleton return with safety Mike Apps. The offensive backfield is set with QB Wayne Redwick (2nd in total offense and passing, CC), HBs Dave Eckstein (670 yards) and Johnny Joselnik, with end Lynn Dreger and guard John Inman. Coach Gault hunts for a punter and a kicker. Always hunting for more.

NEWBERRY—(3-1-1, 8-2-1). The Indians have 29 lettermen on hand, and Coach Fred Herren finds them spread fairly well. The defense, which set a national record 41 interceptions, misses four, but it will be strong. Ken Pettus as linebacker, Greg Hartle All-CC end, Butch Jernigan secondary are leaders. Versatile QB Tommy Williamson will call on Don Garrick (839 yards) and Steve Williams for running, and he has good receivers (to boost his 823 aerial yards last fall). Seniors top the line: guard Larry Cobb, guard Steve Parker and center Dexter Odom.

But there will be competition beyond the top three. **CATAWBA** (2-3-0, 5-6-0) could be the sleeper. Lettermen number 27, including the mainstays of last fall. Coach Harvey Stratton looks to tackle David Taylor (6-4, 260), tight end Harry Balesterieri on offense, ahead of All-CC Don Davis (1,609 total offense), runners Steve Roeder and slippery Greg Sukes. **LENOIR RHYNE** (0-3-1, 2-7-1) has another rebuilding year for Coach Hanley Painter, and the Bears forsake their traditional single wing for a multiple offense. Transfers Paul Black and Steve Hardin can throw. On defense there will be guard Jim Radick and safety Earl Gibson, both all-conference. **GUILFORD** (0-5-0, 0-10-0), has 12 seniors among 20 lettermen, the offensive line returning intact, including guards Dennis Burke and Mike Twichell. Gerald Clark steps in as QB. On defense John Lord and Stanley Hawkins lead, but several transfers will help.

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

VIRGINIA STATE—(3-2-0, 5-3-1, two forfeited). The Trojans were favored a year ago, then had two games forfeited. Coach Walter Lovett, losing 17 lettermen, says, "Perish the thought" of a championship now. But the league's best defensive unit (67 points, 121 yard average) has All-CIAA William Hopper, end; Eugene Williams, linebacker; and Anthony Abrams, safety. Bright spot of the attack is All-CIAA quarterback Joe Winslow (6-4, 213, plus 866 aerial yards, six TDs), and he will be able to work with fullback Gregory Brewer, behind a good line led by tackle Godfrey Hughley.

ELIZABETH CITY—(7-2-0, 7-3-0). The Vikings came on strong last season, took the overall title on their

offense (219 rush average, 172 pass). Coach Tom Caldwell is hunting for a quarterback, while the running game will be sparked again by Lindsay Riddick, league's No. 2 rusher with 842 yards. Offensive line returns Dwight Smith tackle and Alvin Felton end. The defense, overshadowed by the 311-point-producing attack, will be sparked by tackle Larry Johnson and linebacker Isaac Oliver.

VIRGINIA UNION—(5-2-1, 5-2-2). Freshmen comprised 87 per cent of the squad a year ago, all return, and Coach Willard Bailey says bluntly: "We went 5-2-2 last year and I believe we can go all the way this time." Larry Roberts drove 6.8 yards every time he carried, only 95 as he came strong late. Offense has Charles Eason and Clarence Evans guard, Herbert Scott end, Otis Phelan fullback, plus Larry Sheppard tackle.

WINSTON-SALEM STATE—(6-3-0, 6-4-0). Coach Eleo Wallace had 25 freshman last year, didn't get a single man on all-conference. Yet the Rams won the Southern and played for the CIAA title. QB Londell McClary brings his good arm again, 59 passes for 613 yards and 12 touchdowns (plus 212 yards running). His receivers: James Davis and Bobby Gardner. Marvin Morris and Cornell Davis amassed more than 1400 ground yards between them, and Davis scored nine times. The defense needs improvement, counting on guard Thurmond Edwards, tackles Bennie Barbour and Steve Lindsay.

JOHNSON C. SMITH—(3-2-0, 5-4-0). It was a rebuilding year gone by, and now the Golden Bulls are hungry. Coach Eddie McGirt counts on All-CIAA Billy Corbett to anchor offensive line, and soph QB Luther Carter returns with experience. Bill Dulin (6-7, 255) has been moved from tackle to tight end, this excellent line also including center Joe Smith, split end Ronnie Rogers and guard Ralph Collette. Dulin, Rogers and Stanley White lead the receivers.

The Northern Division finds the only new coach, Robert Ledbetter at **NORFOLK STATE** (2-3-0, 2-6-0). He's got backfield speed: William Cuffee, Condie Pugh and Steve Riddick all under 9.5 hundreds, working with experienced QB McDaniel Anderson. All-CIAA defensive end Leroy Jones returns. **HAMPTON** (1-6-0, 1-9-0) will be improved, says Coach Whitney Van Cleve. **SAINT PAUL'S** (0-5-1, 1-7-1), coached by John Flen, has QB Anderson Len and LB Jeremiah Williams. **LIVINGSTONE** (3-3-0, 4-6-0) will make a full run at the Southern Division, strong on defense, coach J. D. Marshall's forte, led by tackle John Farrar (6-2, 240). Best runners: James Lewis and Robert Johnson. Top receiver: Tony Parks. **FAYETTEVILLE STATE** (3-3-0, 5-4-0) finds defensive holes, but Coach Raymond McDougal banks on transfer QB Craig Sills and offensive guard Larry Walker, along with soph Sylvester Ritter (6-2, 240). **SHAW** (3-5-0, 4-6-0) finds Coach George Clements optimistic and Alfred Mingus a defensive standout.

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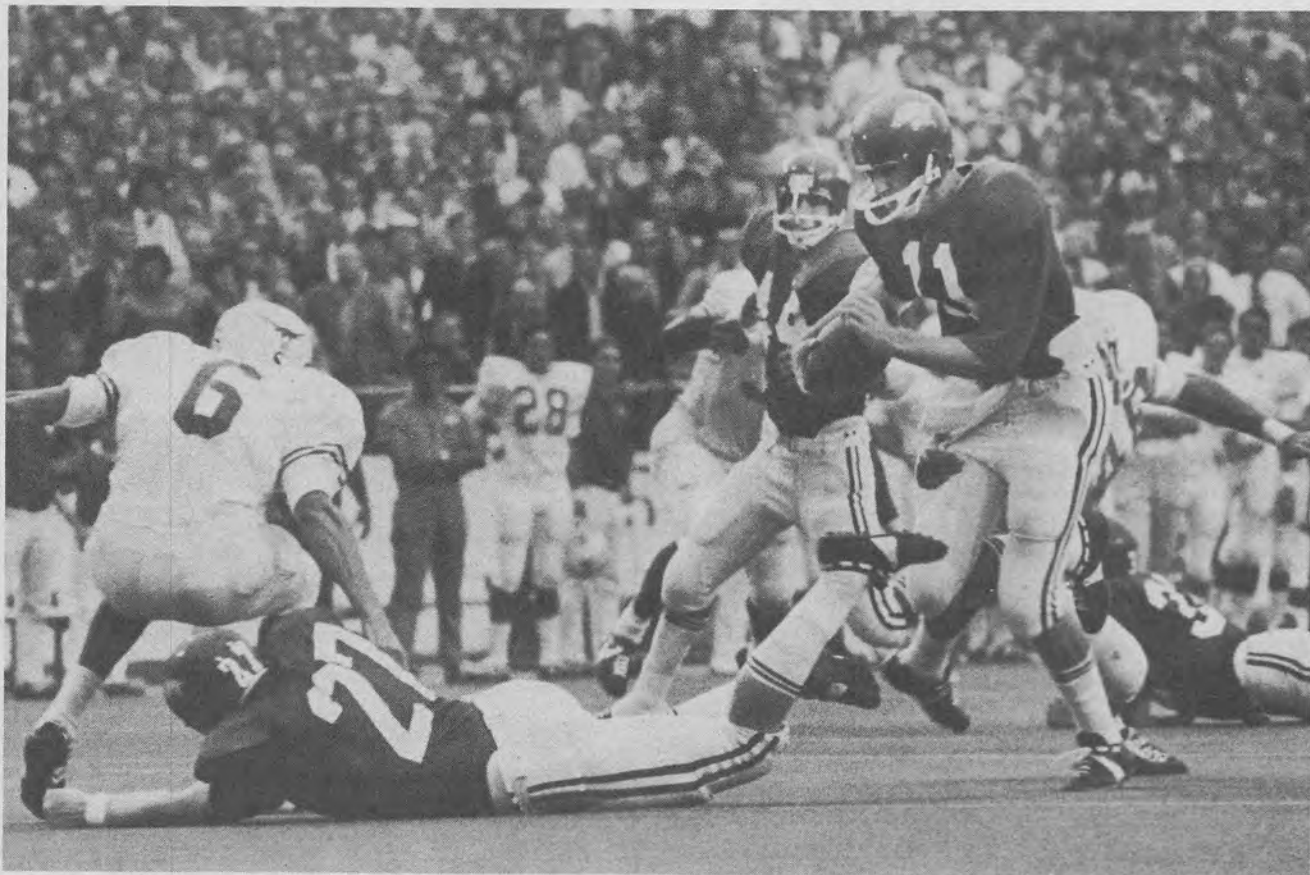
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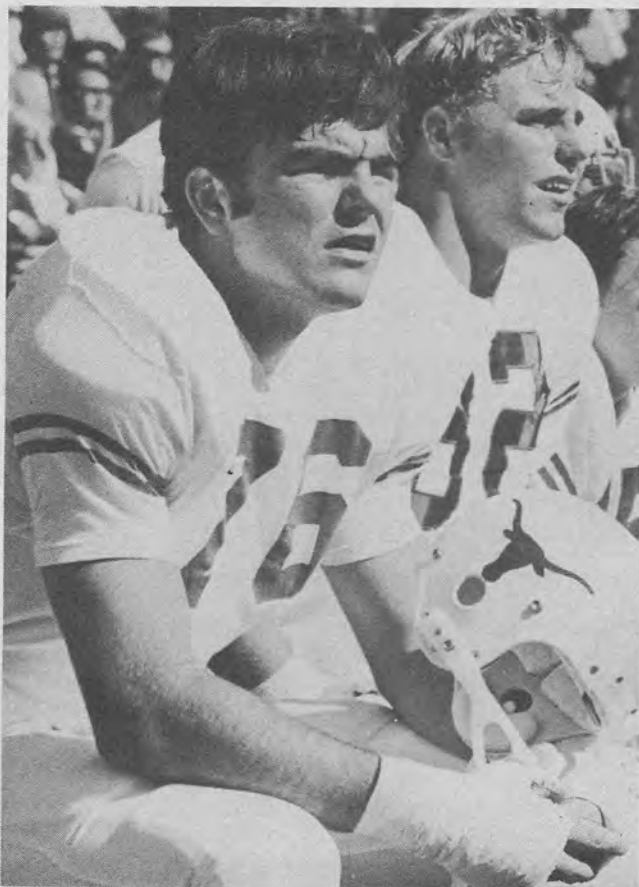
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JOE FERGUSON, Arkansas quarterback picks up yardage during 31-7 victory over traditional rival Texas.



MIKE REPPOND led league in pass receptions (56); with Ferguson gives the Razorbacks top passing combo.



JERRY SISEMORE (left) Texas' burly offensive tackle, again makes bid for consecutive All-America honors.



By Jim Trinkle

Fort Worth Star Telegram's grid expert Jim Trinkle is vet observer in Southwest.

Southwest

ARKANSAS FIGURES TO BOUNCE BACK FOR SOUTHWEST TITLE; ONLY TEXAS A THREAT

PREDICTIONS

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| 1. Arkansas | 6. SMU |
| 2. Texas | 7. Baylor |
| 3. TCU | 8. Rice |
| 4. Texas A&M | Houston |
| 5. Texas Tech | (eligible in 1976) |

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| 1. Southwest Texas | 7. Sam Houston State |
| 2. Texas A&I | 8. Sul Ross |
| 3. Angelo State | 9. Tarleton State |
| 4. Howard Payne | Abilene Christian |
| 5. East Texas | (ineligible for title) |
| 6. Stephen F. Austin | |

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| 1. Louisiana Tech | 4. SW Louisiana |
| 2. McNeese | 5. Arkansas State |
| 3. Lamar Univ. | 6. U. Tex.-Arlington |

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| 1. Trinity | 3. McMurry |
| 2. Texas Lutheran | 4. Austin College |

It's an Arkansas year—just as it was last year until the bottom dropped out. The Razorbacks think all the crooked nails and creaky joists that let the roof fall in after beating Texas at midseason have been replaced.

One thing that hasn't been replaced—which favors the Porkers—is Texas' Oct. 14 game against powerful Oklahoma the weekend before it faces Arkansas.

Coach Frank Broyles even snubbed television gold in refusing to move the critical game to a December season finale. The scheduling is an Arkansas plus, since Oklahoma leaves sore muscles in its wake. The plus for Texas is they're playing in Memorial Stadium.

Sharks may swoop in from other waters. But not likely. Texas Tech, TCU and Texas A&M—the latter two with new coaches—may have above average teams. The others will try to avoid embarrassment.

There are four new head coaches—Billy Tohill at TCU, Al Conover at Rice, Grant Teaff at Baylor and Emory Bellard at Texas A&M. All of them have quarterback questions to answer.

Arkansas returns many of the players from the gang that ran away from Texas 31-7 at Little Rock last October—then stumbled against A&M and Rice as Texas swept to the title.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson is All-America fodder and Heisman Trophy prospect for the Razorbacks. He and Mike Reppond will be among the nation's most feared aerial combinations.

Arkansas' other stallions—running backs Jon Richardson, and Marsh White and Dickey Morton—have some terrific offensive linemen in front of them. Six All-Conference players return for the Razorbacks. More important in their quest for their first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1966 is the psychological residue of the 1971 victory over Texas.

The memory of other losses to Arkansas has stirred Texas to winning tempests before, and could again. The Longhorns have a fresh quarterback in Alan Lowry. He has never played a down of varsity football at quarterback for Texas.

Still, a great winning tradition conspires for the Orange, who have veteran guidance from linebacker Randy Braband, All-America tackle Jerry Sisemore, guard Don Crosslin, plus bright sophs.

It's Ferguson's flaming aerial expertise that tips the prophets to Arkansas. Smoky Joe's darts are going to make eyes bug out.

If TCU produces an outside runner, the Frogs will extend the revival begun under the late Jim Pittman in 1971. One of the state's most highly-prized high school runners, Ronnie Littleton, may be the one. If so, he'll be one of the rare freshmen wearing varsity trappings.

Wishbone-T pioneer Bellard hath miracles to be coined at A&M, with Lex James as his li'l ol' miracle man and a legacy of desire that lingers around the Brazos River campus.

The conference surprise may be at Baylor, where Teaff has surrounded himself with the great Roger Goree at defensive end and a raft of junior college whizzes.

Texas Tech didn't measure to expectations last year, and Jim Carlen could turn it around with top production from Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael at quarterback, and Doug McCutchen at fullback.

SMU alumni are thirsting for greater Mustang glory, a demand that quarterbacks Keith Bobo or Casey Ortiz could answer to coach Hayden Fry's comfort.

Rodrigo Barnes, an outstanding linebacker, will be Al Conover's No. 1 blessing at Rice, though Bruce Gadd must handle the Owl offense.

Houston continues toward eventual title contention, hoping its sophomores and D.C. Nobles at quarterback can save a season.

On the All-America checklists will be Ferguson, Reppond and linebacker Danny Rhodes of Arkansas; Texas' Jerry Sisemore; Barnes of Rice; Goree of Baylor; SMU defensive back Robert Popelka and Texas A&M tackle, Boice Best.

Louisiana Tech, with Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel running amuck, again is the Southland Conference bully. Southwest Texas has quarterback Noe Gonzales lashing the Bobcats toward another Lone Star flag.

Conference shakeups witnessed these changes: Trinity and Abilene Christian out of the Southland and into independent and Lone Star Conference ranks (1973), respectively; McNeese into the Southland and McMurry independent.

Baylor's new coach, Grant Teaff, was replaced at Angelo State by Howard Payne's James Cameron, whose Angelo chair went to Dean Slayton.

Trinity's Gene Offield resigned, to be replaced by veteran Warren Woodson, who had served as athletic director. He has more victories (239) than any active coach, dating back to 1927. Sam Houston State replaced Tom Page with Allen Boren.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

ARKANSAS—Surely Harry Buffington tugs our leg when he says Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson is the best passer he ever saw. The best college chunker, huh, Harry?

"No," says the New York Giants scout, "I mean passer, period."

Perhaps Harry bloweth smoke toward the Ozarks, hoping for future favors, but it ain't bad for starters. If not, don't go away. There's more. Such as six All-SWC players from a team that blitzed conference champ Texas 31-7—then mysteriously expired.

The Razorbacks have another outstanding team in the blocks, and one unlikely to suffer the surprises of 1971—a defeat from Tulsa intersectionally, then a loss and tie against Texas A&M and Rice in the conference.

Everything begins with Ferguson (6-2, 175), the SWC aerial and total offense leader. He hit 59 per cent of 271 passes for 2,203 yards and personally scored six touchdowns while passing for 11.

He was the league's offensive player of the year and helped load the all-conference team with Porkers, joining linebacker Danny Rhodes, receiver Mike Reppond, center Ron Revard and guard Tom Reed. They're back.

Reppond led the league with 56 catches and 987 yards while missing the regular finale and the 14-13 Liberty Bowl loss to Tennessee. The swift senior's 17.6 yard per catch average was tops in league record books.

The Ferguson-Reppond coupling could be the hottest aerial merger around. Jim Hodge (5-11, 176) and Jack Ettinger (6-3, 175) are quality catchers, also.

Arkansas won't live or die on high fastballs. Tailback Jon Richardson (5-11, 180) and soph fullback Marsh White (6-2, 219) are extraordinary running backs, and Dickey Morton (5-11, 175)

averaged 6.5 yards in 127 carries last season. Richardson is recovered from a leg broken early last fall.

Rhodes (6-2, 210) potentially is the finest linebacker in Razorback annals. Elsewhere, cornerback Louis Campbell (6-1, 182), tackle David Reavis (6-2, 245), linebacker Scott Binnion (6-0, 205) and a soph stud, Jon Rhiddlehoover (6-1, 225), hold the finest defensive marks.

TEXAS—Oct. 21 may have been a happy day when Tom Edison's first light bulb flickered (1879), but the date of the celebrated illumination won't be noted in Austin this year. Unless the Longhorns turn out the lights on Arkansas.

If it happens, as it didn't last year, the Orange will be hustling toward a fifth consecutive SWC pennant, breaking their own record. And they'll be doing it with a new quarterback—Alan Lowry—clucking to another robust Texas club.

Lowry (5-10, 186) is a defensive refugee with offensive experience and an accumulation of gifts that coach Darrell Royal considers necessary to ramrod the wishbone-T.

Texas is up to its pulleybone in talent. Consensus All-America tackle Jerry Sisemore (6-4, 260) is one of the country's finest offensive linemen. He's the No. 1 returnee from a team that bounced back from losses to Oklahoma and Arkansas to win the championship. Others are All-Conference linebacker Randy Braband (6-0, 231), offensive guard Don Crosslin (6-0, 242) and Lowry, a starting defensive back.

From an unbeaten freshman team come such budding talents as linebacker Sherman Lee (6-1, 210), running backs Roosevelt Leaks (5-11, 206)

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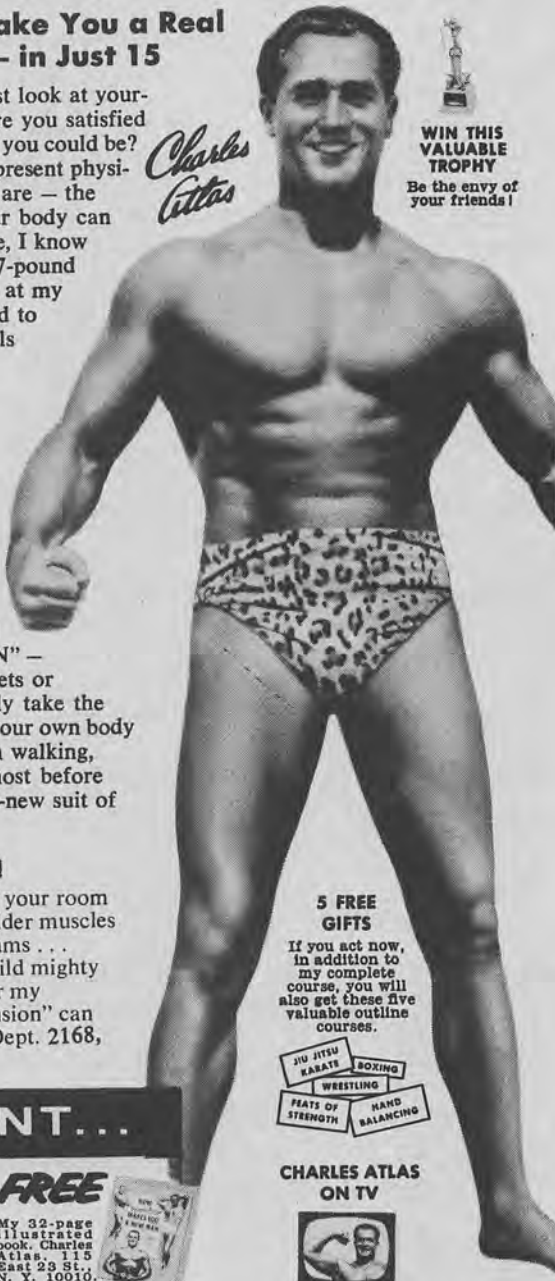
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and Joey Aboussie (5-9, 189) and Mike Presley (6-2, 194), who will acquire some credits at quarterback.

The offensive backfield shows tints of green, what with Lowry joined by running backs Tommy Landry (5-11, 190)—a converted defensive back—and Don Burrisk (5-10, 184), a swifty who missed six games as a starter in 1971. Other quality backs are Dan Steakley (5-9, 174), Lonnie Bennett (5-8, 182) and Dennis Ladd (6-0, 198) but they haven't played a lot.

Of the studs, consider Glenn Gaspard (6-0, 224), who doubles at fullback or linebacker; defensive end Jay Arnold (6-0, 189), center Bill Wyman (6-1, 231), split ends Pat Kelly (5-11, 172) and Jimmy Moore (5-9, 158), Bruce Cannon (5-10, 200), safety Mike Bayer (6-0, 177) and defensive halfback Mike Rowan (5-10, 192).

The Longhorns are in the air about as seldom as the Graf Zeppelin, but Kelly speared 17 passes for 226 yards and No. 8 SWC receiving rank last fall. Steve Valek returns as placekicker—26 of 31 placements and one field goal in '71—and is backed by Mike Dean, who both punts and placekicks.

TCU—From a team once considered over the hill, TCU now appears over the hump. Progress began in '71 with Jim Pittman, who died on the sidelines in his first season, leaving a legacy of spirit that successor Billy Tohill has embellished.

Tohill drives a hard bargain for excellence. This year he has a chance to measure the results.

Twenty-nine lettermen return, but TCU isn't prepared to absorb a streak of injuries. Among the better players are offensive guard Guy Morris (6-4, 250), defensive tackle Charlie Davis (6-3, 252), linebacker Dedrick Terveen (6-2, 235) and running back Mike Luttrell (6-1, 205), whose 438 yards made him the offensive player of the year in freshman ranks last fall.



LYLE BLACKWOOD earned All-SWC honors as TCU defensive back in 1971.

GUY MORRIS, 6-4 and 250 pounds, bolsters TCU at offensive guard spot.



Kent Marshall (6-2, 190), who played little as a soph, will be noticed in a year that should produce a raft of good quarterbacks. He'll be in a backfield with halfback Steve Patterson (5-11, 176)—voted the team's best back by '71 teammates—Luttrell or possibly Ronnie Littleton. Littleton is a novice whippet who was one of the state's most coveted prep running backs last year. If the Horned Frogs field a freshman on the varsity, it will be Littleton.

Don Howard (6-2, 198) a transfer from University of Houston, also has quarterback ambitions. He's a fiery competitor and will make room somewhere.

Phil McNeel (6-5, 196) is a fleet, capable split end. Ronnie Peoples (6-3, 220) has moved to guard, leaving tight end to solid pass-grabber Lane Bowen (6-4, 211).

Defensive tackle Ken Steel (6-5, 245) is assured of stardom if torn elbow ligaments are healed. He will be pushed to secure his position, however, against a splendid sophomore prospect, 6-5, 250-pound Tommy Van Wart.

Lyle Blackwood (6-1, 189) returns as an All-SWC defensive back. Outside linebacker Gary Whitman (6-1, 204) was a 10-game starter last year as a soph.

Tackle Jerry Wauson (6-2, 221) got little recognition while starting 11 games and winning line coach Jerry Boudreaux' tribute as "the best offensive tackle in the league, I don't care what anyone says."

Terveen is the breed of linebacker a coach loves, says Tohill, because "he goes to the ball in a hurry, and he's in a bad frame of mind when he gets there."

TEXAS A&M—With the arrival of new coach Emory Bellard and another offense, spirit soared so high at Texas A&M that the Cadets' canine mascot, Rev-eille, tried to run a Volkswagen off the road.

Reveille will see better days. So will A&M (5-6 last fall) with 32 returning lettermen, a seasoned offensive line and raw power galore. The biggest plus, claims wishbone-T innovator Bellard—beginning his first head coach job after serving as a Texas aide—is team attitude.

Attitude improves with the presence of people in front like tackles Mike Park (6-4, 232) and Ralph Sacra (6-5, 235), guards Todd Christopher (6-2, 237) and Buster Callaway (6-3, 258), center Skip Kuehn (6-0, 225) and tight end Homer May (6-3, 237). All are offensive veterans.

Lex James (6-0, 192), who split quarterback assignments last fall, missed spring drills with a hamstring. But he will open the season as No. 1 ahead of Tim Trimmier (6-4, 203) and Don Dean (6-0, 192).

If Aggie backs lack the whiz to run around their enemies, they have the gristle to punish them. Brad Dusek is 6-2, 212; Mark Green 6-3, 216 and sophomore John Bounds 6-2, 206—not a powderpuff in the crowd.

May is a good receiver with size to bruise tacklers, too. He and split end Mike Keese, a 6-1, 181-pound



DONALD RIVES averaged 17 tackles per contest as Texas Tech defender in '71.



DOUG McCUTCHEN paced Texas Tech ground game with 548 yds., 4.1 average.

hometown soph, can catch. There is a notion that freshman Richard Osborne, voted the state's best school senior last fall, is one of the rare frosh who could play. He's a split end.

Boice Best (6-1, 233) is one of the best down linemen in the country. He and Bill Wiebold (6-3, 224) are the defensive tackles. Experience is the long suit anywhere you look. The ends are Max Bird (6-0, 233) and James Dubcak (6-6, 240), with seasoned linebackers available in Grady Hoermann (6-0, 217), Dennis Carruth (5-11, 209) and Kent Finley (6-0, 209).

The secondary is a shade green, but Robert Mur-ski (6-0, 189), a split receiver in 1971, has the speed that capable cornerbacks must have. Corky Sheffield (5-10, 180) returns at the other corner after a two-year sabbatical from football. Safeties Larry Ellis (5-11, 172) and Dwight LaBauve (6-1, 188) lettered as reserves last fall.

TEXAS TECH—Texas Tech takes a chorus from "New Faces of '72", adds muscle and proposes to convert it into an off-Broadway hit. The Raiders have more quarterbacks than defensive backs, which promises a hairy duel for that position.

Doug McCutchen (5-11, 200) is back and trying to regain the 1000-yard slot he traveled as a soph two seasons back. The senior fullback dropped back to 548 yards last fall and was joined by James Mosley (5-7, 200), who covered 470 steps.

Benjie Reed (5-9, 185) and soph Cliff Hoskins (6-1, 195) also have running back aspirations. The quarterback squabble centers around Joe Barnes (5-11, 187), who is an exceptional runner, and aerial star Jimmy Carmichael (6-1, 185). They divided duties the last four games of 1971. Jerry Reynolds (6-3, 200) and Lawrence Williams (6-0,

175) also are candidates, but Williams' speed indicates he will be a running back.

Lettermen Andre Tillman (6-4, 225), Ronnie Samford (6-1, 190) and Harry Case (6-1, 216) are adequate receivers, with sophs Jeff Jobe (6-2, 185) and Gary Rogers (6-2, 205) backing them.

All-SWC center Russell Ingram (6-4, 220) has recovered from leg surgery but is slated to move to guard with veteran Harold Lyons (5-11, 215) and Dennis Allen (6-0, 235). Gary Shuler (6-2, 215) is a letterman tackle.

Middle guard Donald Rives (6-2, 215) could nail national recognition with another good season. Davis Corley (6-3, 211) and Tim Schaffner (6-2, 225) return as defensive tackle starters.

George Herro (6-1, 205), a soph letterman at middle guard, has a chance to be the Raiders' best linebacker even with lettermen Tom Ryan (5-11, 195) and Quintin Robinson (6-2, 216) returning.

An All-America Junior College transfer, Charlie Beery, comes from Mesa, Colo. to challenge for a starter's role.

Outstanding placekickers seem to like Tech's wide open spaces. Don Grimes is back, hopefully with the same sensitive toe that hit 14 of 14 extra points and seven of 12 field goals.

Center Jim Frasure (6-4, 220), guard Floyd Keeney (6-3, 220) and tackle Kim Bergman (6-5, 215) are among other premium sophs who must produce for Tech to raise its 4-7 mark of last fall.

SMU—Whatever else stands still at SMU, it isn't coach Hayden Fry or running back Alvin Maxson. Maxson led SWC pedestrians as a sophomore in 1971 with 1012 yards. But that was on the Mustangs' "flying wishbone," an offshoot of the Texas attack. Alvin may run to Shang-ri-la and return on their freshly-installed multiple-set alignment.

As Fry changed offenses he also hired San Diego Charger coach Bum Phillips to retool the SMU

BOICE BEST (right) is Texas A&M senior tackle making strong All-America bid.

GRADY HOERMANN, tough Texas A&M linebacker credited with 81 tackles.



defense. It was the league's leakiest against the aerial blizzards of 1971, as well as fifth worst in total defense.

Phillips is convinced that safety Robert Popelka, consensus All-Conference and a second team All-American, is the finest defensive back in the Southwest. He is fast and flings his 180 pounds around like a linebacker.

The No. 1 quarterback is Keith Bobo (6-3, 195), who goes back to his old post after a hitch at running back and tight end. Redshirt Casey Ortez (6-3, 190) also has designs on the job and is an outstanding passer.

Ray Mapps is a topnotch receiver who had no chance for distinction in a non-passing year of 1971. He caught 33 for 347 yards as a soph the previous season and will be a factor in the Mustang attack. Randy Dossett (6-1, 185) and Randy Goss (6-1, 180), have the speed and hands to revive SMU's faded aerial reputation.

The offensive line must be developed for the Ponies to improve on a 4-7 standard. The defense is solid with seven regulars back.

Don Deweber (6-2, 225) and Kelly Arnold (6-4, 215) moved from other stations to become offensive tackles. Randy Scoggins (6-1, 220), best offensive lineman SMU had at the end of the 1971 campaign, flunked out and must wait until 1973.

Rock Rollins (6-7, 250) has moved from tackle to defensive end and will be joined there by All-SWC freshman Louis Kelcher (6-4, 250), whose size and agility portend future headlines.

There's more gristle in guard Don Randall (200), who is a former national high school shotput champion; end Horace Derry (6-4, 240), tackle Mike Leitko (6-4, 225) and end Steve Morton (6-5, 235).

Popelka is the boss of the secondary, but strong safety Andy Duvall (5-11, 175) is back and Doug Berg (6-0, 190) and Kris Silverthorn (5-11, 185) are lettermen cornerbacks.

BAYLOR—Grant Teaff's grand design at Baylor is to make Bear fans bury memories of only one SWC victory in the last three seasons. If Roger Goree were quintuplets the job wouldn't seem so formidable.

Twenty-eight lettermen return from the 1-9 club that marked Bill Beall's coaching demise. Goree (5-11, 202) happens to be one that Beall brought with him out of Louisiana as a freshman—to become one of Baylor's all-time great defensive ends despite his modest dimensions.

Goree is a positive quantity, but others must be proven. Teaff has dipped eagerly into junior colleges to bolster his slot-I. The gang includes three junior college All-Americans—defensive tackle Milard Neely (6-4, 260), running back Gary Lacy and defensive back Don Drake.

Old heads among the 12 returning starters are the offense's tight end Ken Townsend (6-1, 220), guard David Walters (6-4, 235), part-time quarterback Randy Cavender (6-1, 200) and running backs Bill Cornelius (6-1, 196) and Godfrey White (6-1, 190.) White's 313 yards rushing was the best production of the returnees.



BRUCE GADD (above), Owls' QB, hit on 87 passes for 1061 yards, 6 TDs in '71.



RODRIGO BARNES, Rice linebacker, selected All-SWC for '71 performance.

A blue-chip soph, Robert Armstrong (5-11, 203) and Kansas' Neal Jeffrey (6-1, 177) another promising soph, will make the battle for quarterback interesting.

Defensive savvy springs from Goree, tackle Richard Mason (6-5, 232), nose guard Mike Wilder (6-2, 200), linebackers Paul Savage (6-2, 215) and Ed Taylor (6-1, 211) and defensive backs Ricky Duff (6-0, 175) and Tommy Stewart (5-9, 165).

Teaff (pronounced Taff) could turn other SWC coaches into solid junior college enthusiasts if he achieves reasonable success. His haul has been impressive: a 4.4 split receiver in Charles Dancer, tackles Andy Hammond (6-3, 220), Ken Young (6-5, 255) and David Dillard (6-3, 255), linebackers Ronnie Martin (6-3, 225) and Harry Pfeffer (6-1, 230) and two All-Conference running backs in Bruce Neely and Ray Harper. All are products of junior colleges in Texas and New Mexico.

RICE—For the second year Rice breaks in a new coach. Al Conover steps up behind the departed Bill Peterson, who quit after one season to join the Houston Oilers.

From a club that won two SWC games (2-4-1), the first-term head coach continues the pass-oriented attack that Bruce Gadd (and departed Phil Wood) quarterbacked to No. 2 aerial rank in the SWC last fall.

Gadd (185, 5-11), threw 87 completions for 1061 yards and six TDs, but had 18 intercepted.

The Owls own one of the country's far-ranging linebackers in Rodrigo Barnes (6-2, 212), a consensus All-League pick with great speed and intuition. His 89-yard pass theft fueled Rice's 1971 upset of Texas Tech.

They are among 41 returning lettermen, including 13 starters, of which one is kicker Mark Williams, whose talents place him among the best.

As Peterson taught it, and apostle Conover continues to preach, offense at Rice leads with passing. The best receivers will be All-SWC tight end

candidate Gary Butler (6-4, 234), Ron Arceneaux (6-2, 198), and Bubba Berg (6-0, 182). Butler averaged 14.7 yards on his 11 catches last year.

Sophomores Don Brown (5-11, 170) and Alan Bloomingdale (6-2, 190) are short-timers who Con-over rates as varsity gallopers. Other lettermen running backs are Cliff Crabtree (5-10, 180), Steve Ogletree (6-1, 184), Joe Phy (5-7, 155) and David Simpson (5-10, 195).

Larry Walling (6-2, 200), a defensive end who was second team All-SWC as a junior, and safety Bruce Henley, who swiped six interceptions as a soph, are defenders from a 1971 team that finished last in total defense. Henley is the lone veteran in a secondary that must plug some holes for Rice to come up in overall effectiveness.

HOUSTON—From a winning Bluebonnet Bowl team that logged a 9-3 record and No. 15 national rank, Houston is sifting its greenhorns in an effort to prepare the Cougars for their second season in the Southwest Conference.

Only three offensive and three defensive starters return from the club which last year ushered Houston into conference ranks. The Cougars, however, must wait until 1976 for championship consideration.

D. C. Nobles (6-2, 180) played 29 minutes as a soph quarterback, hitting nine of 28 passes for two touchdowns. It is on his shoulders that coach Bill Yeoman's veer-T offense rests. A familiar name from Norman, Okla., also may be noted. He is Chuck Fairbanks, the sophomore son of the Oklahoma coach and another quarterback prospect.

Leonard Parker (5-10, 205), a soph reserve in 1971, is the top returning rusher with 301 yards. Two rookies, Marshall Johnson (6-1, 190) and Milton Ward (6-0, 215) gained 507 and 468 yards, respectively, to finish one-two among freshman backs.

To chalk up their seventh consecutive season in the top 20 ratings, the Cougars may press two exceptional freshmen into varsity uniforms. They are running back Kenneth Dunham (6-1, 183) and linebacker Alton Jackson (6-1, 210).

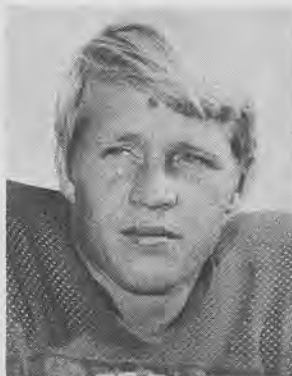
Guard David Bourquin (6-2, 230) and right tackle Luke Stungis (6-2, 215) are the bulls of the offensive line. Bourquin played 332 minutes and was a 1971 All-America honorable mention.

The best lineman returning to the defensive pits is end Bill Stohler (6-2, 205), a soph starter last fall. Only he, safety Burl Fuller (6-0, 170) and cornerback Randy Peacock (6-0, 190) were starters.

Houston's passing generally will be in the hands of untested receivers. Soph Bryan Willingham's 22 catches ranked third among SWC freshmen in 1971, and his 397 yards and seven touchdowns were two-one in the standings.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

LOUISIANA TECH—There's more trouble brewing for Tech's foes, if only James Cowan comes through at quarterback. There's a good cast returning from last year's 9-2 team which went on to a Pioneer Bowl victory.



BURL FULLER, 6-foot, 185-pound Houston safety, is sure and deadly tackler.



DAVE BOURQUIN (right) is Cougar offensive guard, highly-rated as blocker.

Cowan (195) has the arm but lacks experience. He'll have firepower at his disposal in people like halfback Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel, who rushed for 917 yards and scored 17 touchdowns last season; end Eric Johnson, flanker Roger Carr and tight end Robert Sheppard (225). There's plenty of beef in front of the swift McDaniel, with tackles Pat Greer (240) and Randy Crouch (225), guards Roy Waters (225) and Mike Swinney (228) and center Russell Bates (220).

Fred Dean (220), one of the three fastest men on the team, leads the defense from a tackle position after making All-Conference as a freshman. Other defensive standouts include end David Wilkins (205), linebacker Joe McNeely (195) and cornerback Wenford Wilborn, who had five interceptions and a 91-yard punt return.

MCNEESE—The Cowboys jump into their first Southland season fresh from a 9-0-1 year, but facing a rebuilding of the offensive line.

Center Bruce Withers and guard Buddy Console are the veterans in the line, and team with sophs Jay McKernan (235) and Bob Vandersypen at tackle and Dwight Clements at guard. There is class at quarterback with Allan Dennis (176) returning. Tailback Barry Boudreaux and fullback Don Soileau are old hands, as is slot back Ronnie Crain (196). Tight end James Moore led the receivers in 1971 and Mike Crockett is an experienced split end.

Larry Rawlinson (212) is a fine linebacker, teaming with Randy Battaglio and Robert Ardoin. The ends on defense are Eddie Riley and Jim Thompson, while Fred Sullivan (218) and Chester Clark (210) are at tackle. Billy Blakeman, with 15 interceptions already, heads the secondary which includes Bryan Thompson, Douglas Dutt and Neil Smith.

LAMAR UNIVERSITY—Fourteen starters return and Vernon Glass's team should again be a strong SLC contender.

The Cardinals run the wishbone, so it's not so surprising that former fullback Mike Drake (190) won the quarterback job. He will lead a backfield of Doug Mathews (180) and Larry Krushall at halfbacks and Greg Chambers (185) at fullback. Mathews gained 689 yards a year ago. The ends are Joe Bowen (165) and Aaron Smith (200), while tackle Charles Cantrell (232) leads a solid forward wall. His mate is Robert Cuddy (215), while David Lightfoot (222) and Keith Elliott are at guard with Doug Davidson at center.

The defense should be improved despite a young secondary. The leaders are linebackers Bruce Taylor, David Clark (215) and Richard Kubiak plus super-quick ends Thomas McClendon (190) and Joe Foster. Duane Johnson and Joe McReynolds (217) will be the tackles. There is talent in the secondary, manned by senior Thomas Gage (165) and youngsters Steve Wilke (175), Ronday Colbert (165) and Steve DeRouen (190).

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Over the injury bug, the Bulldogs have 36 lettermen as a starting point.

Robbie Juul returns from a 1000-yard season as quarterback in the wishbone. Runners Robert Gill (180) and Oliver Mitchell (205) and all-purpose back Reggie Dupre provide solid firepower, along with split end Cleo Samuels. Along the front line are tight end Leroy Boudreaux, All-Conference tackle Don Blair (220), tackle Harold Early (255), guards David Autin and Randy Raymond and center Wayne Blair (220).

Linebackers Don Michel (225), Dave Neustrom and Ken Williams anchor the 4-3 defense, with ends Leslie Vogel (205), and Jerry Gibbens and tackles Neal O'Brien (225) and Allen Miller (220) top men in the trenches. Punter Danny Clement (185) joins Charles Fox, Leroy Johns and Steve Johnson in the secondary.

ARKANSAS STATE—It's back to the old drawing board for Bill Davidson's Indians, who lost 15 starters, including most of the lads who were wheel-horses in three league championship seasons.

The holes are many, but defensive end isn't included. Dave Muckensturm (214) returns to bid for national honors and Mark Cates holds down the other side. The only other sure thing in the seven-man (5-2) front is tackle Cleve Barfield. There are no experienced players at linebacker, while only Craig Johnson has a job won in the secondary. Johnson picked off five passes a year ago, one of them for a touchdown.

Offensively, James Flynn is the only letterman at quarterback, and his experience consists of 25 passes thrown. David Mitchell (202) and senior Jeff Sackett (205) must hold off some youngsters at running back. There are good receivers available in Kearney Blalack, Greg Smelser (205) and Steve Burks. Guards Jerry Reiman (240) and Scott Foster (225) and center Doug Lowrey (220) are the best of the offensive linemen.

(U. TEX) ARLINGTON—Johnny Symank's rebuilding program is in its second year at UTA, and if the

offense gains some voltage the Mavericks should improve on last year's 2-9 record.

Thirty-four lettermen are back, and only one is at quarterback—Steve Cox. He will battle soph Carlos Diaz and transfer Vic Morriss for the job. As the best thrower, Cox might win out. There are capable receivers on hand in Royce West (198), Gerald Ray and Felley Donaldson, plus the tight ends and fullback Jack DeGrenier (220), who will sometimes line up at end in Symank's "pulleybone shift" offense. DeGrenier is the top runner, too, with help from veterans Sid Sims and Dexter Bussey.

Center Larry Donaldson (205), tackle John Perkins and guards James Dominey (225), Terry Moore (210) and Danny Parrent lend strength up front.

Linebacker Hiram Burleson (220) and fine cornerbacks Ernest Baptist and Preston Clemons form a solid defensive nucleus, along with end Sam Beavers. Others who'll lend solid help are tackles Warren Johnson (6-8, 245) and Ted Williams, linebackers Randy Yates and John Brown and safeties James Hendricks and Brent Beesley.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—The Bobcats have strength in the trenches, and lack only a productive performance by new quarterback Noe Gonzales for another top finish after going 8-1-1 and trying for the Lone State title a year ago.

Gonzales (197) has a veteran crew to direct, with fine runners in Josh Brown (204) and Monroe Daniels (199), who combined for 1400 yards last season, top ends in Ben Scharnberg and All-Conference Henry Kotzur (235) and a rock-hard line. All-LSC choices Bob Daigle (235) at center and David Williams (244) at guard lead that forward wall, with Dennis Colvin (252) and Gary Pack (240) at tackle and Jerry Lehman at the other tackle.

Defensively the problem is the secondary. Mac Johanson and Hector Moreno are the ends, with Larry Cunningham (240) and John Waldrum (246) at tackle and Ray Jackson (240) the middle guard. Gary Stehling and Jimmy Jowers are able linebackers, while Aaron Randow, Jim Stienke, David Wuest and Scott Meeks man the secondary. Overall, with 15 starters back, Southwest Texas could be stronger than ever in the Lone Star race.

TEXAS A&I—Last season may be forgotten. Gil Steinke's Javelinas rarely drop three games, and seem back on the track with 16 starters returning from a third place conference finish.

If there's one question it's about quarterback. Mike Morrison and Mike Wendel are challenging returnee Marion Danna, who threw for 1176 yards last year. Runners Henry Glenn (177), Ruford Huff and Clarence Alberts are again available, along with flanker Robert Skrobarczyk. Speedy Jerald Taylor and Robert Hubenak (215) are the ends.

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(220), guards Richard Chapman and Gene Falcon and center Floyd Goodwin (230) add punch to a potentially rugged running game.

There is a green cast to the linebacking, where Allen Kaiser (220) is joined by ex-fullback Don Hardeman (215), and Mike Sciba or Jerry Janik. Johnny Jackson and Ernest Price (235) are the defensive ends, with Charles Lee and Carl Bibbs (250) at tackle. Levi Johnson (190) intercepted nine passes in 1971 and leads a secondary of Toby Chadick, Robert Trigg and Robert Rodriguez.

ANGELO STATE—Coach James Cameron comes from Howard Payne, inheriting 30 lettermen. Angelo could climb, since the veterans include the best corps of running backs in the league.

Jerry Austin (200) romped for 3101 yards in three seasons. He teams with Charley Franklin, who averaged 7.5 yards per carry as a freshman, and Roy Baker. Gary Kirksey pulls the strings at quarterback. Larry Moore (225) moves his power to tight end, with Sam Hensley at split end. The solid front of the wishbone attack has Glen Christian and Tom Finley (240) at tackle, Vic Smith and Mike Irons at guard and Richard Alexander (230) at center.

Except for an all-new secondary, the defense is experienced. Returning in the line are ends Clark Riley and Pat Clarke and tackles Tommy Orsak and Joe Keel. Outstanding linebackers Eddie Washington (195) and Thomas Williams (225) are joined by Chris Walker. Joe Byrne, Joe Vincent, rover Walter Lewis and safety Harry Griffin are young but eager in the secondary.

HOWARD PAYNE—The Yellow Jackets have a new boss, uncertainty at quarterback and a little less muscle. Coach Dean Slayton does have 30 lettermen but only five returning offensive starters.

There may be much reliance on the defense, where linebacker Robert Woods (240) stands out. Ends in the split-four alignment are Obie Rockwell and Otis Fields, with William Adams and Ernest Kirk (230) at tackle. Fred White (212) joins Woods at inside linebacker, with Daymun White and Steve Watson at the outside spots and a secondary of Randy Adair, Mike Aduddell and Pat Miller.

Dennis Peel or Alex Williams will inherit the quarterback job. Whoever starts will find comfort in halfback Charles Louis (181), who gained 1260 yards a year ago. James Thomas is the other running back, with Jimmy Malone (200) at flanker and L.J. Clayton at split end.

T.J. Ozbun and Pete Chaney return at tight end, while tackles Mark Bachtel and Chuck King, guards Ken Musie and Nate Moore and center Eddie Foster (220) man the trenches.

EAST TEXAS—The Lions, owning a proven defense, expect a more potent offense. With 18 starters returning (10 on defense) they could move right into contention.

Will Cureton is back at the controls after throwing for 977 yards a year ago. He should get effective running from Phillip Dukes (185), Kenneth

Parks (200) and Burnis McFarland (210). Calvin Harris is at tight end, with Dudley Slice (150) the most likely split end. Tackle Denver Crawley (245) and guard Nelson Robinson are the leaders in a line which also includes Byrant Pool (240), Curtis Wester (240) and center Jimmy Talley.

Harvey Martin (6-6, 265 and fast) is an excellent defensive end, teaming in front with Chuck Kellogg and tackles Rod Watson (240) and John Goode. Doug Walker and Autry Beamon (190) are solid linebackers, with Curtis Wesley or James Talbot at middle backer. Beamon returns as a leader in the "Blue Gang" which picked off 24 aeriels last year, teaming in the secondary with Rick Earle, Curtis Royall and Chuck Johnson.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—John Levra's rebuilding program goes into its second year.

The defense is big, with Willie Tolbert, Greg Havens (240), Doug Studd (250) and Gordon Booker (245) in front of sturdy linebackers Carl Simmons, Sam Hunt (224) and Lewis Terry (225). Swift Robert Anderson and Ron Johnson are the cornerbacks, with Bruce Reed and Jim Queen at safety.

Someone, probably Steve Spearman, must take charge at quarterback to handle the reins of nine starters returning on offense.

The running backs are Carl Harris (225) and John Reece. Ron Patterson and Steve Funderburgh are the wide receivers, with Roland Lytle (215) a veteran tight end. Don Austin is a solid tackle, manning the line with Larry Kueck (235), Steve Jalowy, Roy Bray and Bill Huggins.

SAM HOUSTON STATE—Allen Boren will rely on a tough defense and hope for better things offensively in his first season as head coach.

The defense has a firm foundation in end Ronnie Carroll (250), honorable mention All-American last year, and tackle I.C. Sklar. Glen Sultemeir (235) and Robert Foster man the other front four positions. Ronnie Gipson is joined by transfers Adolphus Moore (220) and Gary Krone at linebacker, while a strong secondary may be formed from Coleman Porter, Dickey Williams, Bo Greene and Ed Woods.

Quarterback and the offensive line are the real keys to bettering last year's 4-7 record. Ross Rogers (180) battles Robert Miller for the job of directing the veer-T attack, and the winner has firepower in halfbacks Joe Vickers (180) and Howard Satterwhite and fullback Sam Harper (210).

Ed Howard is the flanker, with Mike Gambrell at split end and Lawrence Phearse (215) at tight end. In the line are tackles Joe Hambrick and Thomas Hollins, guards David Brown and Dan Vincik (235) and center Frank Williams.

SUL ROSS—Twenty-five lettermen give the Lobos hope for there are some heavyweights available for a boost upward.

Larry Cottrell (180) takes his talents from running back, where he gained 556 yards; to quarterback. He'll have talented folks with him, like halfback Ed Lee Renfro, fullback Joe McLane and

wingback David Shuler, and size galore in front.

Tight end Nolyn McMaryion (230) is a stand-out, as are guard David Marsh (240) and tackle Keith Sham (220). Jesse Garcia (250), center Garth Jones (235) and guard Don Richters are the others in the front wall.

Glen McWhorter (165) is the only starter returning to a possible problem secondary, joined by Dean Richters, David Rarick and Jeff Loerwald. Jim Loerwald (215) heads a linebacking trio which includes George Short (210) and Bob Page. Levell Girdy anchors the line at one end, Rick Thorson at the other, and tackles Mark Hulin (220) and Emo Black hold down the middle.

TARLETON STATE—The Texans' chances depend on finding a quarterback and keeping him healthy.

The job probably will go to Peyton Mullins or Steve Crews, two of several quarterbacks who went out with injuries in 1971. There is a strong built-in ground game, with halfback Johnny Weaver, who rushed for 942 yards, joined by transfer Larry Autrey (205). Wade Williams is a swift flanker, while Watson Wright holds down split end and Royce Lee (245) is a fixture at tight end.

Guard Fred Placke (223) is the best up front, where tackles Jeff Dillard and Willie Stafford (242), guard Tommy Thomas and center Nicky Miller will start.

Eddie Hooper (220) is a fine defensive tackle. The ends are Roger Mogonye and Robert Hill, with Bert Holmstrom the other inside man. Carlous Stone (220), Bill Strange and Mike Morgan handle the linebacking, while Tommy Konz, Thomas Gordon, Glenn Davis and Mike Neill are in the secondary.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—The Wildcats are in limbo—out of the Southland Conference and not yet playing for the Lone Star crown. From 22 lettermen should come a solid defensive front and the nucleus of a strong offense.

Clint Longley (190) is back at quarterback, with Dick Williams and Greg Stirman (210) at ends and solid running due from Wolfgang Halbig (210) and Dan Cobb (200). Tackles are Todd Walker and Mike Unger, with Bob Crockett and Mike Layfield at guard and Sonny Kennedy at center.

If the secondary, where Jan Brown and Allen Wilson are the only veterans, comes through, the defense will be firm. Chip Marcum and Paul Billingsley (240) are top defensive ends and Cliff Morris and Sonny Moyers hold down tackle jobs. Phil Martin (210) sizzles at linebacker, paired with Ken Laminack and Dub Stocker.

INDEPENDENTS

TRINITY—The Tigers posted an 8-2 record last year, then decided on a "need" scholarship program. They'll still be tough with 25 lettermen and football's winningest coach in Warren Woodson, who's been at it since 1927.

If any of three quarterback candidates come

through, the offense will be abrasive. Halfback Earl Costley and Greg Oliver are back. Top receiver Bill Hodge (170) also returns. There is strength in front from tackle Bill Keresztury (255), guard Bruce Bealor (235) and center Joe Turner (235). Art Simms (210) moves from defense to tight end.

Simms continues as a defensive tackle, paired with John Cunningham (240), while Joe Nedros (235) is a top guard. Jack Milligan and Thomas Hill are at linebacker, while Mike Scott (150), Steve Laidlaw, Ronnie Kirkwood, and John Unverfurth hold down the four-deep positions.

TEXAS LUTHERAN—Running backs Royce Johnson (180) and David Wehmeyer (200) combined for 1790 yards last year and will be the offensive mules.

The Bulldogs are quarterbacked by Gary Valdez, and will get help from tackles Dan Wegand (215) and Jim Perdue (225), guards Bobby Sagebiel and Willie Moore and center Bruce Rogers (215). The receivers in the veer attack are Joe Fortenberry (195), David Welsch and Ricky Smith.

The defense allowed only 2.2 yards per rush in 1971, anchored by returning end Walter Ulbricht (210). Other top hands on defense include tackles Werner Ulbricht and Joe Froelich (250), guard Mark Stavinska (215), linebackers Walter Bartosh and D.W. Rutledge (220) and Otis Field (180), a fine leader in the secondary which includes Buzzy Vizza, Gary Bathel and Bubba O'Neil.

McMURRY—On its way to a non-scholarship program, McMurry enters the independent ranks with 19 lettermen.

Transfer quarterback Lonnie Hobbs (180), will have veteran Sal Andrade, fullback Tommy Ratliff (205) and James Page in his backfield. Split end Ladd Webber returns, while Randy Roemisch (230) is at tight end, and Joe Basham, Art Wiebusch and Jay Underwood are leading linemen.

All 11 starters return on defense, including stand-out end Robert Slaughter (215) and tackles Darrell Phillips (185) and Jim Schutze (200). Nick Farrell, Junior Brown and Gary Rayburn are the linebackers. A brother act, Larry and Barry Hoefer, teams with Bobby Busby and Daniel Johnson in the secondary.

AUSTIN COLLEGE—Duane Nutt will rely on speed and more experience—there are 25 lettermen returning.

He has a nucleus of quality for a strong passing game in receivers Bob Brown (170), Jim Holmes (185) and Byron Boston (175). It will be up to quarterback Vance Gibson (154) to get the ball to them. Brady Battle (175) and Toby Mash (210) handle the running duties. Top hands in the line are tackles John Lyckman (225) and John Taylor, guards Clay Dean and John Moore and center Larry Stewart (195).

Defensive ends Bo Brown and Billy Pells and linebackers Steve Wilson, Jimmy Cooley and Brad Bailey are talented. Rick Davis (175) is a stand-out in a secondary that includes Hardy McCrary and Gregg Raymond.

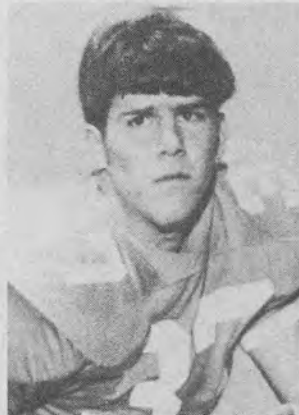


JOHN MITCHELL, 230, is Alabama stickout at defensive end.



WARREN CAPONE, LSU linebacker, lived up to expectations as sophomore.

BERT JONES, LSU's QB is on his way to surpass Y.A. Tittle's passing mark.



CONRAD GRAHAM, 184-pound Tenn. cornerback, rated All-SEC material.

JAMIE ROTELLA is sole returnee from Tennessee's standout linebackers corps.



TERRY DAVIS (10), quarterback backs Alabama's version of triple option offense.



JOHN HANNAH, 6-3, 220, Alabama offensive guard, is All-America prospect.



ART BRESSLER, 6-1, 228, Ole Miss left guard on excellent offensive line.



NORRIS WEESE, Ole Miss quarterback, possesses 4.6 speed, plus accurate arm.



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Deep South

ALABAMA IN TOUGH BATTLE TO REPEAT; GEORGIA TECH IS TOP INDEPENDENT

PREDICTIONS

Southeastern Conference

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|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. Alabama | 6. Auburn |
| 2. Mississippi | 7. Kentucky |
| 3. Louisiana State | 8. Vanderbilt |
| 4. Tennessee | 9. Miss. State |
| 5. Georgia | 10. Florida |

Independents

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|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Georgia Tech | 6. Tampa |
| 2. Florida State | 7. Chattanooga |
| 3. Miami | 8. Samford |
| 4. Tulane | 9. Northeast Louisiana |
| 5. Southern Miss. | |

Gulf South

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| 1. Livingston | 5. Delta State |
| 2. Troy State | 6. Florence State |
| 3. Jacksonville | 7. Southeast Louisiana |
| 4. U Tenn. Martin | 8. Nicholls State |

Ohio Valley

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| 1. Tennessee Tech | 5. Morehead State |
| 2. Middle Tennessee | 6. East Tennessee |
| 3. Eastern Kentucky | 7. Murray State |
| 4. Western Kentucky | 8. Austin Peay |

Alabama is the favorite to win the Southeastern Conference football title. If the Crimson Tide does it, that will be the first repeat champion since 1966.

In the view of the experts, Paul Bryant's defending champs have a narrow margin over Mississippi. LSU, Tennessee and Georgia are worthy challengers. Outside the SEC Georgia Tech is moving up again and rates a slight edge on Florida State.

Thus, the 1972 campaign shapes up actually as a re-run, more or less, of 1971. There is no powerhouse in sight. Alabama, undefeated in 11 regular season games, had delusions of grandeur until Nebraska flattened the Tide gang in the Orange Bowl. This time there is no "Nebraska" or "Oklahoma" in sight. But the SEC and the Independents will field a half dozen or more strong teams, teams of sectional quality, capable of finishing in the Top Ten and in major bowl play. Six SEC teams and Tech and FSU earned bowl invitations a year ago.

Coaches in this area expect no help from the new freshman rule, except possibly in the area of pass catching or field goal duty. Season ticket sales are booming at most schools, the most noticeable surge being at Georgia Tech where Alumnus Billy

Fulcher succeeded Bud Carson, who was head coach for five years. Fulcher, a Tech guard 17 years ago, left the Tampa job to return to his old school. Tampa's new coach is Earle Bruce, former Ohio State aide.

On the field of battle Alabama's biggest job will be to find a suitable replacement for Johnny Musso, peerless leader, runner and blocker. The Tide will throw a few more passes. With Heisman winner Pat Sullivan gone, Auburn will throw less, rely more on defense. Ole Miss came on strong late in 1971. The Rebels are stressing better defense to go with a versatile offense. LSU will have a balanced attack while Tennessee strives for an offense to go with a sticky defense.

Georgia's Andy Johnson, a slashing runner and adequate thrower, heads the list of glamorous backs in Dixie. And FSU's Gary Huff is tops among the passing quarterbacks, an authentic candidate for Heisman honors himself.

Johnson and Huff are on everybody's All-America checklist. Others worthy of the same consideration are: running backs: Greg Ainsworth, Mississippi, Chuck Foreman, Miami; offensive linemen: John Hannah, Alabama guard, Butch Veazey, Mississippi tight end, Chuck Wood, Mississippi center; receiver: Gerald Keigley, LSU; linebackers Jamie Rotella, Tennessee, Chuck Strickland, Alabama, Warren Capone, LSU, Harold Sears, Miami, Mike Mullen, Tulane; defensive line Ken Lambert, Tennessee end, Mike Truax, Tulane end, John Wood, LSU tackle; defensive backs Johnny Simmons, Auburn, Conrad Graham, Tennessee, Buzy Rosenberg, Georgia, Ray Guy, Southern Mississippi, Frank Dowsing, Mississippi State.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

ALABAMA—Paul (Bear) Bryant's Tide wishbone won't be the same without Johnny Musso. The veteran coach figured that out last spring.

"We had some bad practices," said the Bear. "We had some bad practices the last three years but I had Johnny Musso with me then and I could send him in and business would pick up immediately. We don't have a Johnny this year and it is easy to see."

But Alabama still has much of the strength which won 11 straight, notched the Southeastern Conference championship and earned lofty national ranking... until that disaster in the Orange Bowl.

The running game looks solid, the aerial attack is improved, the secondary appears highly effective

and defensive ends and linebackers are strong.

But Bryant keeps fighting off any chance of over-confidence.

"We're a long, long way from being a football team," says Bear. "But we do have more players capable of being winners eventually than we had at this time last year."

One of the Tide winners is returning quarterback Terry Davis, 175, daring on the option-keep and better throwing the ball. Bryant insists Davis will pass more often because the coach expects enemy defenses to bunch up against the wishbone.

Running backs are stacked three-deep. Joe LaBue, 195, returns at right half and co-fullbacks Steve Bisceglia and Ellis Beck, both 195, still share a job. Speedy Ralph Stokes, 175 sophomore, may open at left half or Musso's spot could go to Wilbur Jackson, 190, or David Knapp, 185. Other runners are Paul Spivey, 185, and Steve Dean, 180.

Robert Fraley, 197, Gary Rutledge, 190, and Bill Sexton, 192, are reserve quarterbacks. Rutledge completed 10 of 13 in the spring game.

Wayne Wheeler is the No. 1 pass target. This 175-pound junior snagged seven for 159 yards back in the April finale and won the split end position. Dexter Wood, 185, is a helper. Randy Moore, 205, and Tom Nelson, 185, are tight ends.

The offensive line is big, starting with guard John Hannah, 275. Center Jim Krapf, 235, and guard Buddy Brown, 235, can move people. Steve Sprayberry, 205, and Morris Hunt, 216, are top tackles.

The second flight of blocking linemen are Steve Kulback, 224, Bobby Stanford, 210, Pat Raines, 207, Morris Hunt, 216, and Bob Bryan, 235.

End John Mitchell, 230, and linebacker Chuck Strickland, 223, are obvious defensive leaders. Strickland got the Lee Roy Jordan Award for his spring hitting. Ed Hines, 210, John Croyle, 210, and Tom Lusk, 190, are other ends. Wayne Hall, 220, and David Watkins, 197, are probable linebackers unless Jeff Rouzie's bro-

ken leg mends quicker than expected. Jeff was hurt in an auto accident.

Tide tackles feature Skip Kubelius, 6-3 and 257. Randy Hall, 212, Rudy Wooten, 230, and Dave Capan, 220, can play. Other linebackers are Andy Cross, 195, and Jeff Blitz, 198.

Alabama's secondary has proven quality, including three senior starters and junior David McMakin, 210, strong safety. Steve Wade, 185, is the veteran free safety. Cornerbacks are Lanny Norris, 185, and Bobby McKinney, 180. Norris was judged the most improved defensive back in the spring as he made the switch from safety to the outside.

Mike Washington, 190, Robby Rowan, 185, Mark Prudhomme, 180, and Wayne Adkinson, 175, provide good depth. Washington is one of the top sophs on the team.

Bryant banks on a sound kicking game and he's got it. SEC leader Greg Gantt returns as the punter (41.9 average) and Bill Davis is back to do the place-kicking. He led the league in scoring with 36 PAT and 13 field goals.

Bryant is forever dangling the carrot in front of the crew pulling the cart.

"Last year we had several players who just blossomed overnight," says the famed coach. "Buddy Brown at offensive tackle is a good example. This is what we must have this fall. Some young, inexperienced boy must develop into a winner. If enough of 'em do it, we'll have a good team."

MISSISSIPPI—Billy Kinard's first time around with the Rebels was the sort of show which earns standing ovations. But a better team in round 2 may not match the 10-2 record of last season.

The Rebs have unusual offensive firepower, including a veteran line, two "first-team" quarterbacks, one of the better running backs in the South in Greg Ainsworth and at least one standout receiver.

Ten offensive starters are back from the team which finished with seven consecutive victories, including the Peach Bowl rout

(41-18) of Georgia Tech.

Mississippi's defense is not so secure. There are seven starters still on the scene, some less than spectacular, but the depth is not near the offensive level.

Kinard indicates the best football player on the squad might be tight end Butch Veazey, 6-3½, 209 and distinguished as the man who beat out All-Conference Jim Poole a year ago. The coach says he has never seen a better tight end than Veazey, a tremendously quick blocker with good moves and sticky fingers.

With Butch in the blocking wall are tackles Don Leathers, 230, and John Gregory, 232, guards Art Bressler, 228, and Dave Parham, 217, and standout center Chuck Wood, 233. In reserve are tight end or tackle Larry Northam, 232, tackle Tommy Haskins, 239, guards Tim Smith, 224, and Danny Mikul, 225, and center Pete Boone, 228.

Norris Weese and Kenny Lyons are 1-2 at quarterback but both have been regulars. Lyons was leading the SEC in touchdown productivity (12) and completion percentage (64.8) when he was sidelined with a shoulder injury in the sixth game. Weese, who opened the season as No. 1, finished the same way and was SEC back of the week after the upset victory over LSU. Norris is 6-1 and 201, Kenny 6-2 and 202.

Ainsworth is the leading runner, a knifing open-field threat with the balance and power to go inside. This 194-pounder scored 66 points as a junior. Other runners are Gene Allen, 220, super soph Larry Kramer, 191, Jim Winstead, 198, Jim Porter, 203, and Doug Hamley, 184.

Wingback Bill Barry, 193 and almost 6-4, is the ace receiver. "Bill dropped only one pass in 12 games last season," points out Kinard. Barry caught 25.

Former quarterback Bill Malouf, 6-3 and 195, figures to be the split end. Gary Hall, 169, and Bill Jordan, 193, are other wide receivers.

A stronger secondary and a soph prize at end head up the Rebel defense. Henry Harrison, 180, is a punishing tackler at safety. Dwayne Franks, 177, and Stan Moley, 185, return at half-

backs and Mickey Fratesi, 192 and a regular strong safety a year ago, is the roving defensive back.

That puts former starter Henry Walsh, 186, on the second team with Roger Parkes, 174, Danny Harris, 181, and Danny Stallings, 190. Parks is the only soph.

Mackie McKenzie, 215, is the new defensive end about whom the Rebels are excited. Kinard says Mackie figures to be one of the SEC's finest first-year players.

Returning regular Reggie Dill, 216, is the other end. Tackles are soph Bill May, 220, and junior regular Steve Burkhalter, 216. Reserve linemen are Jim Stuart, 205, Tommy Sadler, 215, Jim Horne, 198, and Al Brown, 224.

Bob Bailess, 214, returns at weak-side linebacker but his two partners will be new on the job. Soph Robert Arnold, 206, is in the middle and former defensive end Keith McKey, 200, plays the strong end. Richard (Stump) Russell, 5-11 and 203, leads the second contingent. Greg Markow, 194, and Tommy Monsour, 217, another former defensive end, are other linebackers.

Two-thirds of Mississippi's kicking game has been rebuilt. Cloyce Hinton kicked 39 extra points and five field goals last season. His job has gone to linebacker McKey. Quarterback Weese is the punter. He took the job in the middle of last season. The punt-return job belonged to departed Bobby Knight. Kramer may get this opportunity.

Perhaps the Rebels' most serious problem is on paper at the moment. The schedule is tougher, despite the absence of Alabama. Tampa, Chattanooga and Long Beach State have been replaced by Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida. Auburn takes Alabama's place.

LOUISIANA STATE—Charlie McClendon's Tigers have that catches-canary look about the SEC championship. Quarterback Bert Jones thinks the Bengals can win it.

LSU has the ingredients for a potent offense and enough defensive talent to think big. And when you are in the habit of winning (the Tigers have stacked three nine-victory seasons back

to back), it is only natural that the field leader would have confidence.

"I am enthused about our chances," says Jones, MVP in the Sun Bowl verdict over Iowa State. "This team has great potential and there's no telling how far we can go. It has more spirit than I've seen, so much that even practice is fun."

Games may be fun, too. LSU led the league in total offense a year ago (387.5 yards per Saturday) and may be better. Jones, 6-3 and 199, completed 62 per cent of his passes over the closing six-game streak and capped that with a sensational spring. His helper and part-time QB starter is Paul Lyons, 186, who accounted for 17 touchdowns as a junior.

Chris Dantin, 188, is a letterman tailback but he'll have to hustle to keep the No. 1 job from Brad Davis, 200, a perfectly balanced youth with magic moves. Brad Bowman, 188, and Steve Rogers, 194, can run, too. Jim Benglis, 203, and Ken Addy, 234, rank 1-2 at fullback.

Coach McClendon has pulled a patch job at split back. He shifted Gerald Keigley, 212, from split end and welcomed back ex-serviceman Al Coffee, 176, a sprinter on the track team.

Other promising receivers are Jimmy LeDoux, 171, and Joe Fakier, 170, at split end and soph Brad Boyd, 200, and Chuck Williamson, 211, at tight end.

The interior offensive line is solid, with guard Tyler Lafauci, 237, the logical leader. Tyler played defense last season but coaches say he can play, period. Loyd Daniel, 219, is his guard partner with Jimmy Elkins, 231, and Steve Streets, 220, at tackles and Logan Killen, 205, at center. Lettermen Phil Murray, 216, Randy Russell, 251, and Russell Heald, 210, are in reserve, along with sub center Phil Moses, 206, and red-shirt soph David Di-Vincenti, 207.

Defensively, LSU suffered some damaging losses to the alumni association. The soft spot might be tackle.

Defensive end John Wood, 228, has been rushed into this lurch and may team up with Tommy

Butaud, 212. Chip Miller, 238, and Richard Pace, 219, are possibilities.

Skip Cormier, 210, and Jim Gainey, 203, will man the flank with help from Binks Miciotto, 198, and Marty Phillips, 211. Wood, outstanding at end, may help at both positions.

The Tigers have a bell-ringer at linebacker, 202-pound Warren Capone, good enough to cause Coach McClendon to grin when he mentions the home-grown junior. Bo Harris, 211, has roared up from the frosh team toward apparent stardom, also. Pepper Rutland, 185, figures to start ahead of Mark Yokubaitis, 177, Joe Williams, 215, and Gary Champagne, 208.

Dale Cangelosi, 185, and Norm Hodgins, 174, offer one season's experience at cornerback and are probable starters. Mike Williams, 172, is a potent prospect who might claim a job. Tigers say he's the next Casanova. Jimmy Knecht, 178, can help, too. Hodgins led last year's team with four interceptions, one for a touchdown.

Senior John Staggs, 180, and junior Joe Winkler, 178, return as starting safeties. Frank Racine, 180, has experience also. Larry Lohman, 183, is the best young deep back.

The Bengals lost a good gun in Jay Michaelson, tight end and place-kicker. Jay led the club in scoring (39 extra points and seven field goals) and this job is to go to either Rusty Jackson, Dale Miller or DiVincenti. Jackson and Steve Rogers are after the punting position.

The schedule favors LSU's title aspirations. Four league games are in Tiger Stadium with the crucial road show at Birmingham against Alabama. The Bengals do not play Tennessee or Georgia.

TENNESSEE—The only team in the country to have won eight or more games for six consecutive years, the Volunteers will try to do it again with a new quarterback. Last year the Orangemen won 10 with an unlikely rotation of four quarterbacks!

Condredge Holloway is the new driver, a 5-11, 171-pounder who rejected a giant baseball

contract from the Montreal Expos in favor of playing college football. Condredge knew what he was doing. He can play this game, too.

Holloway is a quick darter with a strong shortstop arm. One of his best plays is a broken play . . . anything which doesn't go according to plan and matches him against a scattered field to improvise as he can.

Supposedly, a running and throwing quarterback will free such established running backs as Steve Chancey and Bill Rudder for better mileage. Chancey, 205, is the returning fullback. Rudder, 210, was the most valuable player in last year's Liberty Bowl victory over Arkansas as a reserve for Curt Watson, now gone to the pros.

Bill Battle, in his third season as coach (21-3), expects better balance between offense and defense. He says this squad may lack game-breaking stars such as Jackie Walker and Bobby Majors but seems to have excellent attitude and enthusiasm. He calls the senior leadership "terrific."

The Vols will have soph Dan Fletcher, 175, or California junior college grad Gary Valbuena, 6-3 and 205, supporting Holloway at quarterback. Haskel Stanback, 200, and Paul Careathers, 196, are runners you'll read about. Emmon Love, 195, leads the wide receivers, which include Robert Lassiter, 195, ex-quarterback Dennis Chadwick, 187, and swift Butch Thompson, 170.

Sonny Leach, 205, and Darrell Culver, 222, are still arm-wrestling for the tight end job. Guard Gaylon Hill, 6-3 and 230, anchors what could be a good offensive line.

Spirited Bill Emendorfer, 220, is the other guard. David Shaffer, 6-4 and 240, and Gene Killian, 221, are the tackles. Tom Johnson, 225, trying to come back from knee surgery, and Steve Urubek, 223, are center prospects. Other possibilities in the line are Larry Satterfield, 245, Ricky Molck, 220, Steve Mitchell, 210, and Steve Cone, 220.

The strength of Tennessee's defense is a solid to spectacular secondary and speed at end. Conrad Graham, 184, looms as an

All-Conference cornerback. David Allen, 179, returns at the other corner and Tim Townes, mean at 165, is again a safety. Eddie Brown, 175, who played much of last season, is the replacement for Majors. Good reserves are Danny Jeffries, 180 and fast, Jim Watts, 185, Gordon Turnage, 187, and Nick Carmichael, 180.

Ken Lambert, a former prep hurdles champ, is a wild-eyed defensive end. At 6-3 and 200, Lambert can be lethal. Carl Johnson, 220, speedy David Campbell, 190, and veteran Claud Simonton, 210, are well above average.

John Wagster, once said to be too little and too slow, is set for his third season at tackle. John, now 225, teams up with strong soph Robert Pulliam, 250. Mike Mohrman, 226, and Rob Frere, 240, are No. 2 tackles.

Jamie Rotella, 218, is the lone returnee from the standout line-backing corps. Jamie has been switched to the middle and will be flanked by Eddie Wilson, 200, and either Art Reynolds, 198, or Carl Witherspoon, 205. Hank Walter, 195, and Johnny Thompson, 189, are available.

Tennessee's kicking game is yet to be rebuilt. Sophs Neil Clabo and Ricky Townsend want a shot at punting. Careathers looms as a return weapon. Terry Russell may get the placement job.

Battle, often asked if soph quarterbacks can win in the tough Southeastern Conference, has a stock answer.

"I'm betting my life on it," says the coach.

GEORGIA—It has been said that college linemen are appreciated most after they are gone. Vince Dooley has been scrambling around to rebuild his blocking and defensive fronts. The head coach has deep appreciation for people like Royce Smith, Tom Nash, Chuck Heard, Paul McPipkin and other big, new members of the alumni association.

Georgia has brilliant firepower in the offensive backfield and a defensive backfield returning intact. If the Bulldogs are to again be among the national powers (11-1 and Gator Bowl champs

last season), the new lines will be a sizable success story.

Dooley has indicated more passing and outside running and less three-yard wedge plays are on the planning board. Projected as key men in putting up points are quarterback Andy Johnson and tailback Jimmy Poulos.

Johnson was the Southeastern Conference sophomore-of-1971, the second ranking rusher in the league, good for 87 yards a game and 13 touchdowns for the season. Andy, 198, didn't throw much but the Bulldogs beat everybody they played except Auburn.

Poulos, dubbed Jimmy the Greek, took over at tailback in the fourth game and didn't let go. He finished No. 4 in SEC rushing, averaged more than five yards per carry and was runner-up to Johnson as the outstanding soph. Jimmy is 5-11, 183 and hard to hem up.

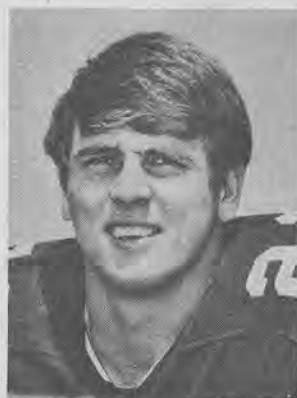
Bob Burns, 6-3 and 200, is the rugged wingback. He gets the ball some from scrimmage, as does blocking fullback Robert Honeycutt, 213. Horace King, 198, is a ground-gaining threat with toughness and durability. Donnie Allen, 215, and Hal (The Missile) Bissell, 177, are other capable runners. Bissell was named the outstanding offensive player at Athens last spring.

Assuming the Bulldogs throw more, little Jim Harper, 5-9 and 167, will be busy at split end. Rex Putnal, 176, backs Harper. Lynn Hunnicutt, 205, has been switched from wide receiver to tight end. Craig Hertwig, 6-8 and 260, is a soph to watch.

Center Chris Hammond, 225, leads the offensive line. Mac McWhorter, 218, is a skilled blocker at guard. Jim McPipkin, 232, is Mac's partner. Jim Curington, 228, and Paul Fersen, 258, are tackles.

Second in command are tackles Danny Dantzler, 215, and Dan Spivey, 237, guards Randy Johnson, 245, and Buck Baker, 220, and center Vern Smith, 240.

The hub of Georgia's defense is two-time All-SEC halfback Buzy Rosenberg, just 5-8 and 176 but deadly with an interception or punt return. Don Golden, 6-4



TERRY HENLEY, 6-0, 185, gained 455 yards rushing for Auburn last season.



ANDY JOHNSON chosen All-SEC sophomore in '71 as Georgia signal-caller.

JAMES OWENS (left) 6-3, 208-pounder, does job as Auburn power-blocking FB.

JIMMY POULOS (right), Georgia tailback, ranked 4th in conference rushing.



and 206, is the safety, and Gene Swinford, 182, returns at the other sideback. Jerone Jackson, 190, is a standout as the rover back.

Rosenberg has accounted for more than 700 yards returning punts.

Ready to help in the secondary are Dick Conn, 180, Steve Taylor, 187, Larry West, 190, and Abb Ansley, 183. West is a top soph.

Linebacking is less secure. A veteran trio, including Chip Wisdom, is gone, leaving George Pilcher, 204, former fullback Ricky Lake, 203, Steve Sleek, 211, and Keith Harris, 190, to do the job.

Joe McPipkin, twin to offensive guard Jim and younger brother of graduated Paul, is a promising defensive guard at 235. Dan Jones, 230, figures to be the other guard. Jim Cagle, 248, and Dennis Hester, 222, are tackles. Reserve down linemen are Milton Bruce, 226, Chuck Kinnebrew, 230, Doug Burnett, 237, and David McKnight, 226. Lenny Ellspermann, 196 and quick, plays strong end on defense. His helper is Tommy Smoak, 193, voted the defensive surprise of spring practice.

The Bulldogs have a weapon in place-kicker Kim Braswell, ready for his third campaign. Safetyman Golden is the punter.

Georgia has a more difficult schedule with Alabama and Tennessee as key additions.

AUBURN—Ralph (Shug) Jordan could have moved up to the relative calm and safety of athletic director at about the same time Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and fleet receiver Terry Beasley advanced to the pros . . . but the veteran coach elected to stay with the fight.

So Shug is on the field, hoping to push the Tigers to more honors but destined to depend heavily upon defense to ward off the dragons.

Auburn has a defense, featuring eight returning regulars and a former starter as a bonus. Paul Davis, who plots defensive strategy here, has three proven linebackers and the secondary intact. The offense is out of balance the other way . . . eight first-teamers from the squad which won nine in a row last year are gone!

"It would be very easy to write off this season and call it a rebounding year," said Coach Jordan. "But we refuse to use the word 'rebuilding' around here. We've averaged seven victories a season for 21 years."

Safety Johnny Simmons, 176, leads the defense. He was good enough in the Sugar Bowl to impress Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren as "the best safety I've seen."

Dave Beck, 168, guards the left side of the secondary and speedy David Langner, 171, is the other sideback. Bruce Evans, 170, Jim McKinney, 185, and Roger Mitch-

ell, 171, are the second platoon.

Auburn started eight different linebackers in 1971 and five return, including junior Mike Flynn, 190, who started every game. Mike Neel, 188, and Bill Luka, 194, were other most-regular regulars.

Backing up the first four are Tony Ortega, 223, David Williams, 241, Carl Hubbard, 200, and Ken Bernich, 244.

Three of the front four are proven winners . . . tackle Benny Sivley, 231, end Eddie Welch, 207, and end Danny Sanspree, 229. Welch beat out the injured Sanspree last year but now there's room for both.

Sophomore Gaines Lanier, 234, is the probable other tackle. In reserve are tackles Carlos Hart, 226, and Bob Newton, 232, and and John Mardis, 206, and Steve Milano, 215.

Auburn's offense is going to look more like Georgia's wing-I. Jordan is using one running back and one blocking back and has adjusted the run-pass ratio.

"I seriously doubt that we will do as much drop-back passing as we did with Sullivan," says the coach. "We are determined that we are going to run the football and we've worked hard on that goal."

Harry Unger, 6-2 and 208, still figures as the tailback but he had knee surgery the first day of spring practice. Terry Henley, 185, averaged almost five yards

per carry last season and certainly can help. Ken Calleja, 186, is the top young runner.

James Owens, 6-3 and 208, looms as the power-blocking fullback with former guard Johnny Sumner, 209, ready for relief duty.

Dave Lyon, a letterman defensive back, is the apparent replacement for Sullivan at quarterback. Dave is a sprint-out option player, 182, who fits into the revamped formation. Big Wade Whatley, 202, and bigger Joe Bruner, 6-5 and 206, are in the race.

Feature receivers are Sandy Cannon, 187, Tom Gossom, 184, Rhett Davis, 178, and Mike Fuller, 180. Mike Gates, 193, and Glenn Gordon, 6-5 and 232, are battling for tight end.

Coach Jordan says everybody knows about Auburn losing Sullivan, Beasley and Dick Sfhmalz but he's wondering if they realize four offensive linemen are missing, too.

Guard Jay Casey, 232, and tackle Mac Lorendo, 235, return. Probable partners on the first unit are guard Andy Steele, 236, tackle Glenn Gordon, 232, and center Steve Taylor, 223. Tackles Hamlin Caldwell, 238, and Glenn Walker, 220, guards Jim Pittman, 223, and Tres Rogers, 212, and center Lee Gross, 222, will help.

The Tigers have a gun in Gardner Jett, good for 36 extra points and five of eight field goals as a junior. David Beaverly, best punter in the league, averaged 40.1 as a junior.

KENTUCKY—Enthusiastic, optimistic John Ray feels he has more reasons to be bubbling this year.

His Wildcats have a new quarterback, more football players up and down the lineup and, hopefully, enough firepower so the defense can spend more time watching and less time around the goal.

"You bet I'm optimistic that this will be an improved team," said Ray, cranking up for his fourth season. Kentucky has had 2-8, 2-9 and 3-8 campaigns under the former Notre Dame assistant and this is the year Ray expects the improvement to show.

The new quarterback is James McKay, 6-1, 190 and noted for his success at Gulf Coast (Mississippi) Junior College. McKay never played in a losing game at Gulf Coast and ran up awesome statistics. James hit 99 of 188 passes for 1603 yards and 14 touchdowns. He ran for 791 yards and 10 more scores!

"McKay can make a big difference in our ball club," said Coach Ray. "He's got the quick release and the quick feet. He can throw long with accuracy. James adds a new dimension to our attack."

Ray says the Wildcats have "bigger, stronger and quicker" athletes at several positions and more of them than in recent years. He hails the offensive line as having the best potential since he's been at UK. The interior five average 6-4 and 237.

McKay is good enough that last year's soph quarterback, Mike Fanuzzi, is now the wingback. Mike was restricted as a passer and didn't object to switching positions because he wanted to play more than he wanted to play a certain spot. Fanuzzi, 177, will be in a backfield with proven runner Doug Kotar, 196, and soph fullback Jack Kumpfmiller, 215. Kotar made some all-SEC teams last year.

Bruce Wohlebe, 194, and much-improved Ernie Lewis, just 155, are bidding for the back-up quarterback role. Jim Reed, 174, Arvel Carroll, 212, and Gary Knutson, 185, are available runners. Mark Campbell, 199, plays behind Fanuzzi.

Jack Alvarez, 197, and Ken O'Leary, 172, are split ends and Ray Barga, 209, and Eugene Ganucheau, 215 and former JC teammate of McKay, are the top tight ends.

The offensive line features tackles Dave Margavage, 246, and Richard Allen, 230, guards Harvey Sword, 228, and Tom Clark, 224, and center Danny Neal, 239. Clark is a former linebacker. The second unit includes Tony Moffett, 233, Art Myers, 230, Steve Murgita, 250, Rick Nuzum, 220, and Steve Schoenbaechler, 200. Four of the second set are sophs.

Kentucky's defense will start with four sophs, Ed Gusky, 198, at end, Craig Roberts, 195 at tackle, Ned Lidvall, 199, and Steve Parker, 190, at linebackers.

Cecil Bowens, 226, is the other end, big Jim McCollum, 256, is a tackle and the other two linebackers on the first team are Earl Swindle, 182, and Elmore Stephens, 230.

Second-team ends are Jim Hovey, 222, and Ron Steele, 228, tackles are Ken Fuller, 222, and Mike Daggendorf, 224, and linebackers are Marty Marks, 196, Frank LeMaster, 211, Tom Ehlers, 203, and Ken King, 225.

The Wildcat secondary, back from last year if Buzz Burnam, 168, is OK after surgery, includes junior halfback Jeff Woodcock, 172, and junior safety, Darryl Bishop, 210, and one of the top athletes on the squad.

Ready to help are Steve Phillips, 160, Mike Cassity, 181, John Tatterson, 180, and Ben Thomas, 195, all sophs.

"We've got a lot of young people in strategic positions but we played a lot of sophomores last year who are now experienced juniors," observed Coach Ray. "Where sophomores are moving ahead of lettermen, we must be making progress."

Tatterson and the veteran Knutson are punters and Doug Sexton is the probable place-kicker.

Kentucky's schedule is not easy. The Wildcats go on the road against such SEC toughies as Alabama, LSU and Tennessee.

VANDERBILT—Optimism continues to come forth in Commodore country and maybe this will be the year the good things actually happen.

Bill Pace is hopeful that promising younger players will do more than challenge. The coach can't help but wonder if hard-luck quarterback Watson Brown might somehow be healthy and if, maybe, a few more paying customers will locate Dudley Field. Vanderbilt averaged but 19,550 for six home games last season, not enough to meet the high cost of groceries.

Brown, superb as a soph back



DOUG KOTAR, Kentucky's 197-pound offensive back, was sophomore sensation.

KEN STONE, 6-1, 179, Commodore defensive back had 5 interceptions in '71.

DAVE MARGAVAGE (left) 6-4, 247-pound offensive tackle on Wildcats' line.

JAMIE O'ROURKE (right) Vanderbilt tailback, rushed for 701 yards and 4 TDs.

when he was a young man, is something of a symbol of Commodore frustrations. Two years ago he hobbled with a knee injury and after surgery, suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder by using crutches to walk. Should Brown return, that would be a bonus . . . but don't bet on it.

Steve Burger, 195 and a talented runner, is the quarterback until further notice. That signal could come from David Lee, 190, soph, outstanding player in the spring game. David hit 13 passes for 161 yards.

Burger is a natural tailback who was used to patch the QB problem two years ago. Last season he gained 513 yards running but completed only 42 per cent of his passes, hitting just one for a touchdown.

Stumpy Jamie O'Rourke, 185, is the No. 1 running back. Dennis Mazar, 202, can help. John Remmers, 194, holds the fullback job ahead of John Barbero, 199. Walter Overton has been switched from split end to wingback and the fleet 167-pounder may be used some as a runner. Vanderbilt has apparently changed from the wishbone to the pro-I but Overton would be an outside threat from a full-house alignment.

Gary Chesley, 173, and Doug Martin, 180, are 1-2 at split end. Chesley led Commodore receivers with 19 catches as a junior.

Four seniors are in the offensive line . . . Charlie Parrish, 227, at tackle, Jim Avery, 220, at guard, Wayne Jacobs, 219, at center, and Jim Mahan, 200, at tight

end. Juniors Linc Fuge, 258, and L. H. Southall, 211, are other first-team blockers.

Line depth comes from Steve Stewman, 6-6 and 250, Chris Regas, 222, Mark Llewellyn, 217, Gene Moshier, 217, Gino Marchetti, 239, and Dave Leffers, 247. Three are sophs.

George Abernathy, coming off an injury, is an All-Conference defensive end. The 200-pound senior is a first-rate pass rusher. Mark Ilgenfritz, 6-5 and 232, has pro potential at tackle. Pace has faith in Mike Kirk, 222, at middle guard.

Former wingback Bob Latham has been switched to defensive end and may start. Mark Reed, 216, and Greg Williams, 196, are other ends with promise. Soph Bob Walsh, 228, is a comer at tackle. Steve Oreh, 253, and John Ordnung, 213, follow.

Vandy linebackers are led by soph Ken Pittman, 182, and senior Joe Cook, 210. Gil Whitaker, 211, and Bo Patton, 210, are ready Barrett Sutton, 220, can help at middle guard.

The Commodore secondary is an area of strength. Doug Nettles, who also stars on kickoff returns, is a nimble 175-pound left halfback. He picked off three passes last fall, returning one for a touchdown. Tommy Tompkins, 192, guards the other corner.

Ken Stone, 179, is the free safety. He got five interceptions as a junior. George Tomlinson, 181, plays strong safety. Jay Chesley, 187, Jeff Peebles, 200, Greg Fritz, 186, and Steve Wyrick, 181, make up the sec-

ond platoon. Peebles is a former wingback, Chesley one of the more promising sophs among the 35 rookies on the roster.

"We went into spring drills seeking depth and while it is still a vital concern, some of our younger players did come to the front," said Pace. "We have some fine younger players . . . Walsh at tackle, Pittman at line-backer, Lee at quarterback, Chesley in the secondary and Mahaffey on the wing, to name a few."

Pace has five non-conference foes he might handle. One more victory would be an improved season.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—When Charley Shira makes changes, he makes C-H-A-N-G-E-S!

After last season's 2-9 misadventure and the roulette system of rotating three quarterbacks, Shira decided he'd adjust the Bulldogs' offense. He didn't send anybody to Outer Siberia but two former first-team quarterbacks, Billy Baker and Ronnie Everett, now are playing defense. And State's leading passer of last season, big Hal Chealander, caught the elevator down to the basement. Five quarterbacks are now listed ahead of Hal.

Shira has junked the wishbone, rushed into service in 1971 on an emergency basis. The Bulldogs are back with a version of the pro-set and a pair of very promising sophs, Melvin Barkum and Rocky Felker, are the drivers.

Barkum is a black youngster from Gulfport, brother of Jerome,

No. 1 draft choice of the New York Jets and a cousin of Detroit cornerback Lem Barney. Melvin is a do-it-all quarterback with speed, quickness and a stout throwing arm. State fans still talk about a Barkum kickoff return of 101 yards to whip the Auburn freshmen last year.

Felker, a six-footer like Barkum and eight pounds bigger at 188, shared the quarterback role as a freshman and can obviously help. Rocky scored on a 50-yard run and hit more than half his passes in winning the Bulldogs' spring game.

State's running game will feature Lewis Grubbs, 184, Wayne Jones, 205, Stan Murray, 180 soph sprinter, and Dick McElroy, 188. Grubbs was outstanding as a soph but sagged to a three-yard rushing average as a junior. McElroy was the starting fullback as a junior but Jones has apparently edged him out.

Split end Tommy Strahan, 167, and wingback Bill Buckley, 170,

are quick, experienced receivers. Strahan caught 21 passes and Buckley 14 as sophs. Other top targets are Sandy Braswell, 177, and Chris Michael, 181, both up from the frosh ranks.

The offensive line will depend upon a pair of red-shirt soph tackles, Jerry Johnston, 211, and Larry Thompson, 215. Andy Brislin, 207, has moved past returning starter Gene Wardlaw, 221, at center. Guards are Danny West, 227, and Greg Fountain, 225. Other blocking prospects are Roger Cook, 228, Bill Enis, 211, Jim Touchet, 227, and Larry McKnight, 243. Red-shirt sophs David Josey, 197, and Bob Bozeman, 211, are the tight ends.

The Bulldogs have two-year starters returning in the secondary but have little experience in the defensive front.

Ken Phares, 185, and Frank Dowsing, 185, have been on some All-Conference teams as sidebacks. Phares missed spring work after knee surgery and Dowsing was busy running the 100 for State's track team but both are secure starters. Emile Petro, 171, is the deep safety and Billy Southward, 202, the roving safety. The second-team secondary includes Buster Boatner, 170, Steve Freeman, 176, former quarterback Baker, 167, and Don Magee, 194.

Jack Hall, 197, is the lone returning regular in the defensive line. He's been a two-season starter at end. Sophs Allen Brantley, 201, and Larry McCullough, 206, protect the other flank and soph Barry Holder, 209, supports Hall.

Jimmy Webb, 221, another soph, and letterman Robert Bell, 242, are the tackles with Larry Greenlee, 233, and Bobby Walden, 235, in reserve. Bell is a powerful, stumpy man who could emerge as the defensive leader.

Four sophomores and two juniors share linebacking duties. Probable starters are John David Calhoun, 191, Johnny Bruce, 208, and Bill Wilkerson, 195. Close are Keith Holley, 188, Tommy Gatlin, 218, and Wade Garvin, 197.

"We've got a lot of new kids on defense, 26 sophs I believe, but a lot of them have showed they want to play and can play,"

says Coach Shira. "We've got the young quarterbacks and they'll make mistakes but in many cases, they can turn a bad play into a gain with their ability."

State scored but 10.9 points a game in 1971. The leading weapon, place-kicker Glenn Ellis, may be improved. He had four field goals in the spring game, including a 52-yarder.

FLORIDA—The Gators will attempt to play football as Tennessee played last season . . . with a hungry, hawking defense, a good running game and a mystery man at quarterback.

Doug Dickey, hoping his team is turned in the right direction after a miserable 4-7 season, will depend upon a linebacker-led defense to accomplish success such offensive stars as John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez didn't get done. The "big names" are gone. One senior is to start on offense. Three seniors are on the first defensive team. Florida has youth but a grown-up schedule which includes seven bowl teams of last season.

Sophomore Ralph Ortega, 6-2 and 209, is the head-hunting leader of the Gator linebacking brigade. Fred Abbott, 6-3 and 226, and Ricky Browne, 6-2 and 224, are Ralph's associates. Abbott was a solid offensive guard who was switched to defense because there were leaks to plug.

In Dickey's opinion, Florida's secondary is improved. Tyson Sever, 187, is the sophomore to crack this unit. He plays at right corner. Leonard George, 184, is the other corner and Jimmy Barr, 196, plays safety. Both are two-time lettermen. Jim Revels, 184, is the roving back and a possible All-Conference standout.

Gators up front on defense are ends Mike Moore, 204, and Eddy Moore, 231, and tackles John Lacer, 214, and David Hitchcock, 214. Supporting the starting four-some are Preston Kendrick, 211, and Jan Gowland, 214, at ends and Mike Stanfield, 257, and Clint Griffith, 230, at tackles. The two big tackles are sophs and Griffith, 6-5, can play volleyball with quarterbacks who release passes too low.

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KEN PHARES, 6-1, 185, Miss. State defensive back, returns from operation.

FRED ABBOTT, Florida, switches from guard to linebacker to plug leak.

LEW GRUBBS (left), Miss. State tailback, is set for big comeback as a senior.

MARK KING (right) junior Florida center, regarded tops by coach Doug Dickey.

Second linebackers are Joe Abbott, 180, Chris McCoun, 198, and part-time starter David Poff, 203. Secondary reserves are Randy Talbot, 161, Roy Mallory, 184, Alvin Butler, 178, and two-year letterman John Clifford, 174.

"We'll be better defensively," says Coach Dickey. "The experience factor is going to help and we have more ability."

If Florida's offense is to keep pace, the line must dent some hats and the running game must prosper. Tailback Lenny Lucas and fullback Vince Kendrick are key men.

Dickey considers this 1-2 ground punch second only to the linebackers in rating team strengths. The coach thinks either or both runners might prove to be all-star material. Lucas is 6-1 and 197 and Kendrick 6-0 and 224 but neither junior tore up the league as sophs. The fullback gained 136 yards on 31 tries and the faster, more shifty Lucas netted 169 on 65 attempts.

Florida's quarterback figures to be junior Chan Gailey, 5-11 and 198. Chan lived in Reaves' shadow and played only when games were won or hopelessly lost. Gailey completed 11 of 23 passes for 112 yards and is more of a running threat than a long-range bomber.

The other Gator quarterback prospect is soph David Bowden, much smaller at 5-10 and 168. Running depth is offered by Andy Summers, 186, and Carey Geiger, 196.

Dickey has class receivers in Willie Jackson, 199, and Hollis

Boardman, 204, and a giant tight end in Hank Foldberg, 6-6 and 233. Jackson caught 27 passes a year ago and produced 331 yards and two touchdowns. Boardman snagged 18.

Other pass targets are Larry Adams, 196, and Larry Frosch, 215, and little Lee McGriff, 159.

Mark King, rugged 225-pound junior center, leads Florida's line. Dickey just smiles when you bring up the subject.

"I think Mark King is an outstanding football player," says the coach.

Tackles are Gary Padgett, 238, and Kris Anderson, 222. Guards are Joe Sheppard, 219, and Burton Lawless, 232. Paul Parker, 219, and Bob Hackney, 224, can help at tackle and James Heck, 224, and Walter Hutchinson, 238, give depth at guard. Jimbo Kynes, 209, is back of King at center.

"We're definitely improved over last season," says Dickey. "But the people we'll be playing against are mighty good."

INDEPENDENTS

GEORGIA TECH—William Marcus Fulcher III, a Tech man, class of 1957, intends to take Georgia Tech football back to the good old days.

Fulcher, new coach at the Flats, hopes to show the razzle-dazzle, wide-open style of the 1950s, minus the Bobby Dodd volleyball games perhaps, but including the good-times bowl trips.

"But most of all," says Fulcher, "We're going to win. I guarantee you that. We'll consider it an un-

successful year when we don't go to a bowl game."

Fulcher came from Tampa to take Bud Carson's place and become only the fifth head coach in Tech football history. Bill took over a squad which had won six and lost six, including the disastrous 41-18 thrashing by Mississippi in Atlanta's own Peach Bowl, a game the Yellow Jackets didn't really want to play.

"I'll tell you what I found when I got back to Tech," said Fulcher. "We've still got Tech-type boys. I found enthusiasm and spirit. If that and hard work will win games, we'll be tough to handle."

Fulcher plans more of a pro-style offense, put together by Steve Sloan, former Alabama quarterback and Florida State assistant. The change means more wide receivers, more throwing and a wide-open look.

Good running backs are in supply. Greg Horne, 205 with speed, led Tech as a sophomore (500 yards on 123 tries). Rob Healy, 184, Kevin McNamara, 195, Alan Hennessey, 197, and at least three gifted sophs give the Jackets a high potential in this category.

Quarterbacking has been so-so in recent seasons. Eddie McAshan, now a 182-pound senior, has the job. He threw for 1186 yards and seven TDs last year and Fulcher says "watch out."

"McAshan is a major-league quarterback," says the coach. "He showed me that in the spring. I didn't waste a lot of time looking at old movies. I looked at Eddie in person, the poise he showed, the way he threw the



JAMES THOMAS, Florida State defensive back, had 49 tackles, eight assists.

TOMMY BECK, 231-pound Georgia Tech defensive tackle, is speedy, mobile.

GARY HUFF (left) Florida State QB, paced nation with 241.2 yards per game.

GREG HORNE (right), 205, Georgia Tech tailback, led in rushing as sophomore.

ball, the leadership he offered. This boy takes command and he's plenty good enough to win."

Jim Owings, 6-3, 202, is the No. 1 flanker. Tight end Mike Oven, 214, is an all-star prospect. Wide receivers include Jim Robinson, 160, Cleo Johnson, 180, and Robert Stevenson, 186.

Tackle Rick Lantz, 230, and guards Glenn Costello, 218, and Scott Engel, 228, are returning starters. Don Robinson, 216, Tommy Jones, 225, Pete Geren, 198, Jim Arnett, 214, John Sargent, 231, Rowland Bradford, 211, and Billy Shields, 236, are other key line prospects.

Outside linebacker Steve Putnal, 208, is the defensive leader, a vicious tackler, capable against the run or pass. His linebacking partners figure to be returnee Bruce Elliott, 202, Witt Wisman, 192, and either Joe Harris, 209, or Gary Carden, 211, a probable swing man at three positions. Depth will depend on such sophs as John Skalko, 182, Stan Long, 210, and Gene Henefeld, 191.

Brad Bourne, 231, is a rugged returning defensive lineman, used at end now with much-improved Bobby Daffer, 210. Tackles are Tommy Beck, 231, and Joe Gaston, 224. Ends Beau Bruce, 215, and Dean Campbell, 221, and tackles Chip Everhart, 211, and Tim Macy, 229 and a former fullback, are in reserve.

Safety Gary Faulkner, busiest defensive back in Tech history with 117 tackles last season, returns. He's a 185-pounder coupled with halfbacks Mike McKenzie, 182, and Tim Lang, 182, in the

No. 1 secondary but soph Randy Rhino, 170, is pushing for a job. Dennis Scully, 184, is also capable.

Coach Fulcher thinks his first defensive unit will be strong. He is concerned about the lack of depth in his offensive line.

"We have a few outstanding players, some good ones and a lot of average ones," said Fulcher. "We have some positions which need improvement.

"But his is a great squad with the willingness to be winners. I'm looking forward to the season."

Fulcher won't have to wait long. Tech opens against Tennessee on national TV Sept. 9.

FLORIDA STATE—Only the finest of roadblocks will stop Larry Jones' Seminoles from moving with the football.

Jones has the nation's total offense leader, Gary Huff, returning at quarterback and this means his aerial attack is secure. Huff accounted for 241.2 yards per game last season and is thinking bigger this time . . . like All-America honors and maybe even a shot at the Heisman Trophy.

Coach Jones, striving for better balance in his offense, concentrated on an improved running game last spring and if progress is to really show, look for it in a pair of transfers, Mack Brown from Vanderbilt and Hodges Mitchell from Texas Christian.

Mitchell is a 5-10, 185-pounder from Dallas with quickness. He'll line up at tailback. Brown is bigger, a stout six-footer who weighs 194. He'll play fullback.

"We have a chance to have a

good football team," says Jones. "We aren't certain about depth in key positions and our kicking game is young. We feel we have good first teams both on offense and defense."

The Seminoles, in Jones' first season as coach, went 8-3 and put on a track-meet performance against Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. That one finally ended at 45-38. Huff is THAT kind of quarterback. He can get you three touchdowns in 10 minutes if the other team will part with the football. Gary is 6-1, 190 and a prime pro prospect.

Supporting Huff at quarterback will be red-shirt sophomore Fred Geisler, 188, one of the South's top prep stars two years ago at Orlando.

Receiver Barry Smith, 185, is a quality returnee at split end. Other targets are tight end Gary Parris, 210, and flanker Ed Davis, 187. Mike Allen, a 6-4, 180-pounder, Joe Goldsmith, 175, and Dick Hopkins, 202, are in reserve.

Guard Phil Arnold, 221, leads the offensive line. Tackles are Don Sparkman, 233, and Mike Glass, 214. Allen Dees, 200, is the center. Dan Daniels, a giant at 257, starts at guard opposite Arnold. Solid second-liners are Bob Anderson, 226, Shane Gibbs, 226, Paul Baker, 201, Glen Williams 229, and Vic Johnson, 238.

Coach Jones, who has 28 lettermen in all, has defensive leaders in end Charlie Hunt, 202, and linebackers Larry Strickland, 211, and Dan Whitehurst, 229.

"One of our big pluses is that we have all three starting line-

backers returning," said the coach. "To be as good as last season on defense, we'll have to be lucky and stay reasonably healthy throughout."

The other Seminole linebacker starter is Clint Parker, 198. Up front are Hunt and Steve Bratton, 205, at ends, and Howard Jacobi, 247, and Bobby Anderson, 226, at tackles. Other down linemen ready to help are Mike Deley, 195, Melvin Scruggs, 221, James Malkiewicz, 230, and Bert Cooper, 232.

The second flight of linebackers include Bill Johnson, 196, John Murphy, 211, and David Miles, 208.

Florida State cornerbacks are Eddie McMillan, 175, and David Snell, 175, on the left side and Buzzy Lewis, 183, and Ron Ratliff, 187, on the right. Starting safeties are James Thomas, 190, and Randy Shively, 173, backed by standout sophomore Mike Petrillo, 194, and Mike McGowen, 169.

Jones says he is trusting place-

kicking duties to an incoming freshman, Ahmet Askin of hometown Tallahassee. Gary Loucks, on the B team last season, is to be the punter.

MIAMI—If Chuck Foreman isn't a super running back, he's got his coach fooled.

Foreman rewrote the record book at Miami last season and Coach Fran Curci has put up some verbal billboards about his senior tailback, a 215-pounder from Frederick, Md.

"We have the greatest running back in the United States," said Fran. "He is one of the rare super athletes in the country."

Curci thinks Foreman will have a real shot at the Heisman Trophy . . . "he is a fantastic ball carrier, an amazing receiver, an exceptional blocker and a great kick-return man."

Chuck gained 951 yards behind a rather small, unimpressive line last season. He scored 10 touchdowns and threw for one TD on a surprise maneuver.

Miami has improved Foreman's chances with a revamped blocking front of pro-sized newcomers. Strong tackle Fred Ross weighs 268. The guard beside him, Monk Laurenza, weighs 265. Steve Gaunt, 207, returns at center, and Golden Ruel, 212, has been switched from tackle to guard. Dennis Harrah, 235, is the other new tackle. Phil Corrigan, 214, plays tight end.

Stan Bujalski, 228, regular tackle a year ago, heads up the second unit. Jim Dittmar, 237, Tony Yoho, 229, Wilmore Ritchie, 216, Mike Sopko, 215, and Ken O'Connell, 212, provide good-sized depth.

There's still a race at quarterback. Last year's leader, John Hornibrook, has apparently lost his job but the winner is uncertain. B-team graduate Ed Carney, 192, junior college transfer Coy Hall, 181, and sophomore Kary Baker, 183, want a piece of the action. The eventual No. 1 quarterback will be able to throw and run because that's the way Curci,

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HAROLD SEARS, Miami's All-America linebacker, made 117 tackles in 1971.



MIKE MULLEN, 6-2, 235, linebacker, is Green Wave's All-America candidate.

CHUCK FOREMAN (left) gained 951 yards rushing for Miami last year.

MIKE TRAU (right) was standout defensive end for Tulane as sophomore.



a former quarterback, plays it. Hornibrook hit only 40 per cent of his passes last season and the Hurricanes went 4-7.

Two big fullbacks, Woody Thompson, 228, and Tom Smith, 218, add wallop to the ground attack. Johnny Williams, 185, subs for Foreman. Wide receivers with speed are Walt Sweeting, 173, Bill Perkins, 175, Witt Beckman, 185, and Silvio Cardoso, 183.

Defensively, the Hurricanes have experience and more potential. Linebacker Harold Sears, is the leader but there are other standouts. Ruben Carter, 253-pound defensive tackle, runs the football in 4.7 and is considered a "destroyer" by Curci.

Sears led the team in tackles last season with 117. He made 21 of them against Notre Dame and was named the national lineman of the week even though Miami lost by 17-0. Sears is an old-timer, 26, a Navy veteran of Vietnam.

Other returning defensive regulars are ends Bo Dunn, 202, and Al Palewicz, 205, middle guard Tony Cristiani, 213, tackle Mike Leary, 230, and safeties Burgess Owens, 195, and Daryl Reeh, 165. Carter starts at the vacant tackle and Mike Riley, 215, is Sears' linebacking associate. Cornerbacks are Greg Ingram, 170, and Bill Fronbose, 170, with Mike Archer, 175, and Booker Cope, 176, ready to assist. Jimmy Word, 180, and Gary Streicher, 181, are other safety prospects. Rick Liddell, 215, and Ed Heuer, 206, can help at linebacker.

Reinforcing the front five are Mike Daly, 233, Mike Barnes, 231,

Rich Griffiths, 221, Jose Gonzalez, 250, and Gary Altheide, 195, a former linebacker.

"This is going to be an improved football team," says Curci. "It will be bigger and quicker and have more overall speed."

TULANE—Mike Mullen's nickname is "Moon" and his associates on defense at Tulane call themselves "Moon Men" but they hope to hold enemy scores down to earth this fall.

Mullen is a big linebacker, 6-2 and 235, and a key man if the Green Wave is to show some of the immediate progress Coach Bennie Ellender expects. Moon is a blockbuster of a tackler, the team leader in 1971 stops, star of the TV game against Georgia Tech and a history-maker as the Wave washed out against Notre Dame at South Bend. Mullen made 24 tackles that Saturday and the Irish called him the best linebacker they butted into all year.

Tulane has another all-star prospect at defensive end, tall, thin Mike Truax, 205, first cousin of Dallas Cowboy tight end Billy Truax. Coach Ellender says Mike has an uncanny sense of timing as a pass-rusher, that he has the speed to play pass defense and that Truax defends against the option "as well as anyone I've ever seen."

Glenn Harder, 220, is a vital defensive cog at linebacker and Charles Hall, 6-5 and 255, is a sophomore defensive tackle to avoid. Randy Lee, 198, plays the end opposite Truax as he did last

season. Joel Hale, 225, returns at tackle and Roland Szubinski, 221, is again the middle guard.

Tulane's secondary has been reconstructed with only monster John Buchanan, 182, still on the scene. D. D. Thompson, 181, is new at safety. Lettermen halfbacks but first-time starters are George Ewing, 181, and Charles Moss, 178.

Ends Mike Trapani, 195, and Cliff Voltapetti, 180, tackles Jerry Chidester, 233, and Frank Johnson, 230, and noseman Grant Swanson, 219, make up the No. 2 defensive front. Reserve linebackers are Harold Asher, 210, and Rusty Chambers, 200. Defensive backs are John Washington, 194, Blake Johnson, 185, David Lee, 180, and David Griener, 188. Six sophomores serve on this second unit.

Ellender feels the Tulane offense will be improved primarily because starting quarterback Mike Walker returns.

"The players are more acquainted with what we are trying to do and they have a greater understanding of our system," says the former Arkansas State coach, beginning his second year in New Orleans.

Walker, 180, is a two-year starter who seems ready to emerge as one of the top quarterbacks in the South. Mike has 2051 yards of total offense on his record and he's a slippery man on the option series.

Ricky Hebert is the guy who makes the running game go. The 190-pound tailback carried 210 times as a soph and gained 819

yards. He got 14 of Tulane's 15 points in the opening win over Texas Tech and had a memorable 110 yards rushing against Georgia Tech.

Virgil Vaughan, 200, is the full-back, supported by Lyndon Lasiter, 191. Doug Bynum, 185, is a letterman running back.

Coleman Dupre, 182, and Frank Anderson, 161, are first-team wide receivers with Robert Johnson, just 5-10 and 155, and Mike Foley, 185, in reserve. Sophomore Steve Foley, 175, figures to be the No. 2 quarterback.

Offensive line leajers are Jeff Hollingsworth, 220, and Mike Koesling, 225. Jeff plays right tackle and Mike right guard. The tight end is Basil Godwin, 210. Steve Wade, 232, is the center, Mike Owens, 227, returns at left guard. Mahlon Harrell, 238, is the other tackle.

In the second blocking front are tight end Tommy Thibodeaux, 230, tackles Mike Korf, 223, and Ed Mikkelsen, 232, guards Dennis Delaney, 240, and Doug Law-

rence, 223, and center Rob Foley, 215.

"We have some fine young players and they are going to do more than fill in," says Coach Ellender. "I look for some sophomores to be challenging older players for their jobs."

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Ray Guy, one of the finest kickers in the country, just doesn't have time to practice kicking. The way Coach P. W. Underwood uses the senior from Thomson, Ga., Ray barely makes it in for dinner.

Ray Guy has a career average of 44 yards for 142 punts. He has kicked 40 extra points and 16 field goals and played so skillfully at safety, the pros are looking.

But now Ray is really busy. He's also a quarterback. Coach Underwood used Guy, 6-3 and 190, and veteran Buddy Palazzo, 191, as spring QBs and was pleased.

"I can't help but believe we will be a better football team this fall," says P.W. of a sophomore-

heavy squad beefed up by 16 at least part-time starters. "We'll be bigger and quicker. I've got confidence."

Palazzo has credentials to be a solid quarterback . . . 55.2 per cent completions last year behind record-breaking Rick Donegan. Buddy lost but three interceptions in 116 throws.

Doyle Orange, 187, is the premier running back, good for 505 yards and 12 TDs despite some injury problems. Hard-blocking Wilson Plunkett, 196, is the full-back. Marshall Veal, 200, Doug Parker, 189, and Harvey McGee, 199, are receivers with Nevil Barr, 186, and John Sawyer in reserve. George Hunt, 191, and Terence Wells, 183, are other running backs.

Guard Clint Tapper, 216, and tackle Jim Boesch, 229, are top linemen. Mike Moon, 254, Bob Flanders, 214, and Dennis Malone, 223, are other first-team blockers. Next in line are Larry Jones, 246, Steve Dunn, 223, Clifton Fussell, 198, Larry Long,

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Fred Cook, 6-3 and 222, is the lone returnee in Southern's defensive front. Fred is rugged end and transfer tackle Lee Coleman, 247, adds strength to the blockade. John Tapper, 210, and Tom Henderson, 190, are other starters in Underwood's 4-3-rover defense.

Kevin Looman, 211, is a challenger at tackle and Jim King, 202, Joe Ganse, 243, and Jim Montgomery, 186, can help in the line.

Mike Dennery, 211, and Kyle Gantt, 198, are back as linebackers with sophomore Gary Roberts, 194, joining them as regulars. David McPhillips, 202, George Zapien, 234, and Steve Huettle, 187, are other prospects.

Two-year starter Fred Meyer, 191, is the rover. He is in experienced secondary company. Guy has had 10 interceptions in two seasons at safety and Doug White, 180, led the club last sea-

son with six. Eugene Bird, a junior letterman, is the other half-back. Senior Mickey Hudson, 173, Donnie Knoblock, 189, and sophs Keith Whitworth, 172, and Johnny Walker, 167, are second-team help.

TAMPA—The Spartans supposedly have the most exciting second-team quarterback in college football. They call Freddie Solomon "Fabulous" and he may be. He sells tickets. And he gains yards in big chunks.

Freddie was Tampa's quarterback less than one-third of the time last season (29 per cent to be exact) yet led the team in rushing. He broke the Tampa Stadium record with a 78-yard breakaway and broke it again with an 80-yard scamper. Fabulous Freddie is 6-0 and 180 and runs the 40 in 4.3.

The Spartans have a new head coach, Earle Bruce, former key aide at Ohio State, and 15 returning starters.

Two-year starter Buddy Carter, 185, is available at quarterback. Buddy had a hard time finding receivers last year (38.5 per cent) but Solomon was worse (29.4 even with the lights on).

Fleet Alan Pittman, 175, got more than 400 yards as a freshman tailback and he has help in Ken Moorhead, 180. Three-year starter Paul Orndorff, 215, is set at fullback but Frank Pitts, 186, can do it too.

Top targets are tight end Alex Edlin, 195, Mark Wakefield, 185, and Bob Stringer, 175. Edlin led the club with 30 receptions (for 518 yards) as a junior.

The Spartans are not so well fortified in the offensive line. Three-year veteran Dave Grant-ham, 220, and Ron Herbein, 220, are good guards and wrestling champion Fletcher Carr, 210, is a solid center. New tackles are Robbie Roberson, 245, and Dar-lee Nelson, 220.

Seven returning starters give the defense a degree of solidity. Tackle John Matuszak, 6-7 and 275, is a leading pro prospect and ends Harry Smith, 215, and Wilbur Grooms, 220, have status, too.

Two-year regulars Dave Tomeo, 190, and Joey Clark, 175,

are set at safety. Clark is also the punter. Eddie Caldwell, 180, is a veteran cornerback and Buddy Raburn, 170, is at the other corner.

Dave Bankston, 195, has demonstrated he can play linebacker. Sophomore Randy True, 200, and Tom Witmer, 202, are other probable starters.

Ron Spoerlein, 235-pound soph, is the new man in the defensive front. He'll play tackle with help from a pair of young giants, 6-6, 280-pound Darryl Carlton and 6-3, 285-pound Bubba Smith.

CHATTANOOGA—Three straight losing seasons are beginning to weigh heavily on the hides of the Moccasins but this could be the year they at least break even.

Coach Harold Wilkes has more experienced players than at any time since 1968, including returning quarterback Mickey Brokas and a challenger in Mike Lee.

Brokas broke school records last year and has the potential to be Chattanooga's finest passing quarterback ever. Lee, a junior college transfer, is a better runner. Wilkes figures to use them both.

Vince Stafford, the Mocs' mighty mite at 5-8 and 165, is the leading receiver. He lines up at wingback. Willie Walker, 180, is the split end and Bruce Mitchell, 200 another JC grad, is the tight end.

William Martin, team leader in rushing last season, is available but the 210-pound fullback may have lost his starting job to David Sessoms, 215. Phil Bullen, 180, is the top tailback but former linebacker Pete James, just 5-9 but 210, emerged from the spring game as a promising power back. Pete gained 135 yards in his unofficial debut.

Sophomore guard Brent Adams, 245, is the leading offensive lineman. Coach Wilkes feels Brent has Little All-America possibilities. Ken Mirabella, 220, is a dependable senior guard and soph tackle Phillip Johns, 225, has made good progress. Other probable starters are Steve Bevilacqua, 220, at tackle and Randy Tumlin, 220, at center.

Chattanooga's defense will be less porous. End Rick Bynum,



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used to patch linebacker leaks, has been returned to end. He's 6-2, 215 and tough. And so is Sarge McNamara, who guards the other flank. Tackles are Steve Johnson, 205, and Bob Lewis, 240. Leading linebackers are Dinky Bowen, 225, Charley Walker, 190, and Harry Hixson, 200.

A freshman, Jerry Walker, 180, is a projected starter at one corner. Other defensive backs are sophs Tom Patrick, 180, and Mike Bishop, 182, and junior Lance Pettus, 185.

Good news for the Moccasins is the absence of Ole Miss, Tampa and Louisiana Tech from this year's schedule.

SAMFORD—No coach predicts an unbeaten season but if the Bulldogs continue their pattern of progress, Wayne Grubb's fourth team will be flawless.

The Birmingham school has been climbing . . . from 2-6-1 to 5-5 to 8-1, good for seventh place in the national college division poll. And the current Bulldogs are

a veteran outfit, including 33 lettermen and 15 returning starters.

The offensive backfield could be intact except for an invasion by young Tommy Wheelis, 185-pound fullback. He may crack the unit which has included quarterback Wayland Trammell, 180, tailback Walter McCoy, 183, flanker Charles Clanton, 190, and fullback Chuck Coggins, 205.

Jimmy Nipper is again available at quarterback. Trammell is up to No. 2 in career total offense but Jimmy has shared the job every game since Grubb has been the head coach.

Steve Stewart, 140 before and after a shower, is again the split end. Tackle Bob Newton, 245, guards Greg Presnell, 220, and Jerry Higginbotham, 210, and center Bob Reynolds, 210, return. The one new tackle is Tom Ellison, 260. Alvin Hammers, 190, looms as the tight end.

Buddy Nelson, 235, and Barry Lollar, 225, are anchormen in the defensive line. Ends are Carol Cox, 228, and George Zanthos,

195. Linebackers Eddie Minor, 200, and David Jackson, 200, are at the same scene. Eddie Miller, 194, is the apparent newcomer to the lineup.

In the Samford secondary, David Winchester, 180, returns at one corner and Phil Lazenby, 195, is back at quick safety. Three-year letterman Mike Moncrief, 180, is at strong safety and Bruce Gresham, 163, has grown into the other corner.

The kicking game is solid. Bill Hawkins is the placement specialist and John Manning and Tommy Odom are punters. Manning is also a split end prospect.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA—Former member of the disbanded Gulf States conference has ambitions of achieving major status as an independent.

Coach Dixie White has 17 starters back including quarterback Don Smith who gained 1145 yards and broke 10 school records as a freshman. Rubin Jones, 190, who caught 32 passes for

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577 yards and nine touchdowns is back and Rusty Brown, 190, Ray Meredith, 183, Danny Roussel, 222 and Phil Brasher, 200, are other good receivers.

The ground attack will be led by fleet Jimmy Edwards, 205, and Mathew Williams, 210, who was Baylor's leading rusher in 1970-71.

Tackles Jimmy Jones, 210, and Hugh Murphy, 205, guards Grover Mann, 260, and Ernie Roussel, 210 and center Richard Borne, 205, are tops in a light offensive line.

Defensively there's experience up front in ends Chester Pleasant, 220, Frank Landry, 215, and Errick Stephens, 198 and tackles Roy Peters, 240, Gil Matherne, 215, Clayton Blades, 215, and Kaz Wawrzyniak, 230. Ken Ellender, 190, Charley Poisso, 193, Rod McCoy, 215 and Mike Moore, 215, are veteran linebackers.

Joel Hanberry, 170, Jack Fraser, 170, Ray Boone, 175, Sid Rhodes, 175, Greg Niel, 165, and David Manzella, 175, are top backs.

Danny Lee, brother of punter Dave Lee of the Baltimore Colts averaged 40.3 yards per kick as a rookie. Bill Sarten won two games with field goals.

GULF SOUTH

The Gulf South conference in its first year of operation, established itself as a major power in the college division when Living-

ston swept to the NAIA national championship, finishing with an 11-1 record. The only loss was to GSC co-champion, Troy State, 21-20.

LIVINGSTON—The defending NAIA National Champions and Gulf South Conference co-champs, will have another powerful club.

Coach Mickey Andrews can count on 26 returning lettermen, and nine starters on defense and seven on offense. Replacements must be found for All-America's quarterback Clemit Spruiell and linebacker Nels Strickland. Ronnie Massey and transfer Dezi Najera, are battling for the quarterback spot.

All-Conference running back Larry Lightfoot, 180, returns along with Robin LaCoste, 190, Ralph Julian, 185, Norris Langston, 175, and Berneal Ellison, 205. Lightfoot scored 12 touchdowns and saw action as receiver gained 381 yards on 110 carries.

Five outstanding defensive starters return; end Adrian Gant, 205, tackles Herbie Malone, 250 and Rickey Kemp, 235; backs Andy Coats, 180 and Tommy Hoffman, 170, who made six interceptions.

TROY STATE—Tom Jones, former freshman coach at Auburn U., accepted the position of athletic director and head football coach last February after the resignation of Billy Atkins who moved to the pro Buffalo Bills.

Jones has changed the TSU attack—moving from the pass oriented structure, to a ball control, running game.

"Right now our defensive secondary appears the strongest link" says Jones, who has an experienced defensive backfield returning. Seniors Terry Peeples and Johnny Cowart headline a crew which features Tony Myrick, Jimmy Hughes, Dwight Sliger, John Rayburn and Milton Holiday.

Up front, soph center Donnie Jones, 222 and tackle Greg McAliley, 228, are offensive line mainstays. Wade Brantley, 255, leads the defense.

Receivers Jesse Truax, 220 and Mike Culbertson, 212, are tough as well as running backs Ronnie

Owens, Sidney Cooper and Johnny Grimes.

JACKSONVILLE—Winner of the Orange Bowl Classic in 1970, the Gamecocks strive to improve on the 6-3-0 record of 1971.

Coach Charley Pell has a lot of potential but must replace many key people.

The potential is in tailback Boyce Callahan who rushed for 910 yards and 10 TDs, quarterbacks Ralph Brock and Buddy Talley, fullbacks Jim Blankingship and Gordon Knowlton, wide-receiver Hassell Walls, and promising offensive linemen, led by Sam Johnson, 230, Alan Paseur, Bill Glover, Bobby Germany, Roy Shaddix, Marc Berg and Mike Cundiff.

The defense, a strong point, will be led by All-GSC tackles George Porter, 240, and Ron Beauchan, 230, linebacker Bill Abston, 195, and defensive backs, Wayne Boyd, Scotty Marcum and Wayne Carden, all starters last year.

(UT) MARTIN—The Pacers, hard hit by graduation of 19 seniors and 15 starters including four standouts drafted into the pro ranks, returns 31 lettermen, a good crop of unseasoned freshmen and a few transfers and redshirts.

Coach Robert Carroll will build around All-America running back Nate Holmes, 185. The senior speedster, hampered with nagging injuries, rushed for 767 yards and a 4.1 average.

The ground-conscious Pacers will turn to the air more with the return of league-leading split end Dana Witten 190, flanker Grady Maddox, 175 and quarterback Kelly Coker, 180.

Witten pulled in 33 passes for 516 yards, while Maddox led in TD catches with three. Coker hit on 60 aerials for 850 yards. UTM needs quickness and size at fullback to complement Holmes and his halfback running mate Marvin West, 165.

DELTA STATE—Coach Horace McCool will have an abundance of experience on hand, with 35 lettermen returning from last year's young team which finished 3-5-1. Nine starters are back on defense

LARRY LIGHTFOOT (left) and HERBIE MALONE are Livingston standouts.



including the complete secondary and seven starters return on offense.

The young secondary is composed of All-GSC pick Skip Burlison, Morris Stamm, Don Harper and Sammy Henderson, ranked second in pass defense.

Tailback Hal Posey is recovering from a shoulder operation but McCool switched Bennie Hamilton, 210, from slotback to tailback and feels his Statesmen could be stronger in the long run when Posey returns.

Quarterbacking is a toss-up between Tommy Cannon, Bill Greenleaf and transfer David Bradberry.

FLORENCE STATE—The Lions have 27 lettermen returning after a 1-10 season, but an old major problem—lack of depth—continues.

Coach Durell Mock expects to field a competitive first offense and defense, but there's concern when he looks past the top 22 or so players.

Randy Elmore, a 6-1, 185-pound senior, will trigger an offense which was explosive at times, last season, although the Lions often bogged down inside the opponents' 20. Elmore led the GSC in total offense with 199 yards rushing, 1527 yards passing.

Mike Wilburn, 190, junior fullback who rushed for 820 yards, returns after knee surgery. He's backed by another junior, Larry Brom, 200.

SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA—Roland Dale takes over as SLU head coach after serving as an assistant at Ole Miss for 12 years.

Dale inherits 28 lettermen from a squad which went winless in 11 games. Encouraging, however, is that the nucleus is back. The Lions did not perform badly for they lost six games by eight points or less.

Defense should be strong again. Kerry Duplessis, an All-GSC selection, leads the defensive backs. He intercepted a record eight passes last season. Linebacker Billy Percey and some experienced defensive linemen, are also on hand.

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NICHOLLS STATE—The Colonels start their first year of varsity football after only one season with a freshman squad.

Coach Gary Kinchen has 18 lettermen returning and 30 signees and transfers. Top returnees are; quarterback Lonnie Rogers, receiver Chris Gardner, linebacker Larry Bland and defensive back Gary Fontenot.

OHIO VALLEY

TENNESSEE TECH—With over 30 lettermen returning, coach Don Wade feels he has the best material since 1968.

All-America linebacker Jim Youngblood, 235, All-OVC teammates, fullback Jeff Axel, 215, and offensive tackle Mike Defino, will lead the Eagles' drive to better their 8-2 record. Along with Defino, starters Howard Cochran, 225, and Allen Byrd, 210, anchor the offensive line.

The offensive backfield returns (except for qb Jim Waddell) with Axel (875 yards, 7 TDs) and soph Terry Johnson (489 yards), heading the attack. Other runners give Tech depth to run its version of the Wishbone T. Among the newcomers are JC All-America running back Dickie Fulton and halfback Scott Crawford.

Butch Gentry is an excellent punter, and place-kicker. Soph Mike Leford tops a long list of quarterback and candidates.

Youngblood will head the defense. With him are ends Elois Grooms and Pat Malcolm, tackles Paul Hunter and Bobby Graham, linebackers Mike Hennigan and Dana Winningham and backs Howard Greenhowe, Larry Monteen and twins John and Bob Fitzpatrick.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Coach Bill Peck has 36 returning lettermen including 17 starters.

Offensively, the Raiders have a solid foundation in guard Charlie Holt, 234, center Ed Zaunbrecher, 202, and tackle Jim Moss, 254, all seniors. Quarterback is between Melvin Daniels and transfer Fayne Limbo, a better passer.

Fullback Joe Pelt, running back

Reuben Justice and flanker Johnny Blankenship puts speed in the backfield.

The defensive backfield, probably best in the conference, has cornerbacks Ed Miller and Ray Bonner and deep backs Ray Oldham and Ken Coffee. The front-four includes veteran ends John Harris, 210, and J. W. Harper, 203.

Kicking is strong with Mike Shawen, and Kenny Nolan who set OVC record of 11 field goals last year.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—Coach Roy Kidd returns 24 lettermen, among them split-end Larry Kirksey, center Larry Kaelin and fullback Alfred Thompson. Tom Reid, out the last eight games with a knee injury, also returns.

Thompson, 190-pound junior who rushed for 438 yards, may be shifted to tailback, giving juniors Dick Straten 196 and Marshall Bush, 207, a shot at fullback.

There's depth at quarterback with junior Harold Borders and sophs Jeff McCarthy and Don Perry.

Defensively, Wally Chambers, 6-6, 240 (85 tackles, 64 assists), will anchor the line along with senior defensive end Mike Nicholson. Linebacking is strong with James Croudep, Rich Thomas and Otto Hughes returning. Mike Tucker and Harvey Jones add depth.

WESTERN KENTUCKY—Coach Jimmy Feix lost lots of experience along the interior line. David Nollner, 210-pound junior tackle, is the only returning regular offensive lineman while Brad Watson, 6-3, 215-pound senior end, is the lone starter back on defense. The Ohio Valley champs have prospective replacements but they need experience.

Linebackers Aundra Skiles and Andrew Francis, will be back. The entire defensive secondary returns, headed by All-OVC Bob Morehead who snagged seven interceptions in '71.

All-OVC quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh (67 completions, 864 yds., 11 TDs), has talented receivers in Porter Williams, Darryl Smith and Tom Turner.

Tailbacks Clarence Jackson and

John Embree spearhead the ground game and Van Pitman may be the crushing blocker and runner needed at fullback.

Kicking may be best in the league with Gray Mears punting and Steve Wilson and Dick Heron, place-kicking.

MOREHEAD—Roy Terry, MSU's new 30-year-old coach, conducted "a total evaluation of all personnel" and several players, notably, flanker Dennis Crowley, center Mike Hawkins, tailback Doug McCray, offensive tackle Arnold Drury and defensive tackle Dave Cox, found themselves in new positions.

Seven starters are missing from the defensive unit that allowed just 64 yards per game rushing. Returning frontliners are tackles Mark Sheehan and Ray Mulroy, safeties Ken Hass and Ernie Triplett and wide receiver Vic Wharton.

Quarterbacking is about the best in the league with All-OVC Dave Schaetzke, Lou Mains and soph Alex Brawner. Schaetzke was the OVC total offense leader with 104 rushes, 226 yards, 5 TD's and 88 passes for 1127 yards, 5 TD's.

Other starters back are tight end Gary Shirk, flanker Mike Mattia, fullback Bill Cason (372 yards, 9 TD's), guard Chuck Steiner, tailback Jimmy Johnson and place-kicker Kirk Andrews.

EAST TENNESSEE—The Buccaneers posted an 0-9-1 record and coach John Robert Bell must completely reorganize the defensive team and develop an offensive line.

Alan Chadwick, Georgia transfer and holdover Rodney Weaver will battle for the quarterback slot. Both are good passers and runners.

Running backs Alex Todt, Bob Hardy, Greg Stubbs and Nat Cherry put the ground attack in capable hands and receivers Phil Reitz, Ron Hillman, Bo Howard, Bill Miller and John Rauch could form the best passing attack in the Conference.

Bill Galloway, 6-4, 245 and Tommy Rice, 6-4, 235, along with Doug Atkins and Doug Mitchell will fill offensive line weak spots.

Defensively, tackle Pete Mur-

phy is All-America material. Other standouts are Bob Jones, David Rutherford and Lynn West.

MURRAY STATE—Coach Bill Furgerson will have practically his entire offensive unit returning including super tailback Rick Fisher, but the defensive unit was hard hit by graduation after a 5-4-1 season.

Fisher, who rushed for 1078 yards, was named OVC's "Offensive Player of the Year." Also returning, are quarterbacks Tom Pandolfi and Garnett Scott, fullback George Greenfield (616 yards in only eight games) center Mike Perry and tight end Bill Farrell.

Leading defensive players include tackle Jerry Stanley, end Jim McPeake, linebacker Bill Fryer and backs Larry Brock and Mike Tepe. The return of linebackers Bruce Farris and Tom Johnson and guard Mark Norrid, will help.

Chuck Cantrell, out with an injury last season, returns to do the punting and placing kicking.

Sophs who saw considerable action as freshmen, are offensive tackle Charlie Carpenter, defensive end Charles Echert, linebacker Ralph Engel and defensive back Paul Colthorp.

AUSTIN PEAY—The Governors, with 32 returning lettermen, will put in the triple option offensive setup, hoping to rely on relatively small but quick backs. They include Steve Chandler, 180, Paul Cooley, 200, Glenn Harkrader, 175, and Teddy Quarles, 180.

"We have a good nucleus to build around" coach Bill Dupes remarked during spring practice. "However, we must fill some big shoes off the 1971 team."

Junior David Walker and soph Tom Thoss are vying for the quarterback spot but the offensive line is the major area of concern.

The defense will be anchored by Little All-America candidates Bonnie Sloan, 6-5, 270 at tackle, and Gerald Noble, a sharp linebacker who led in solo tackles (91) and assists (70). Sloan, a deaf mute, labeled the "gentle giant" by teammates, was named in the first team All-OVC defensive unit.

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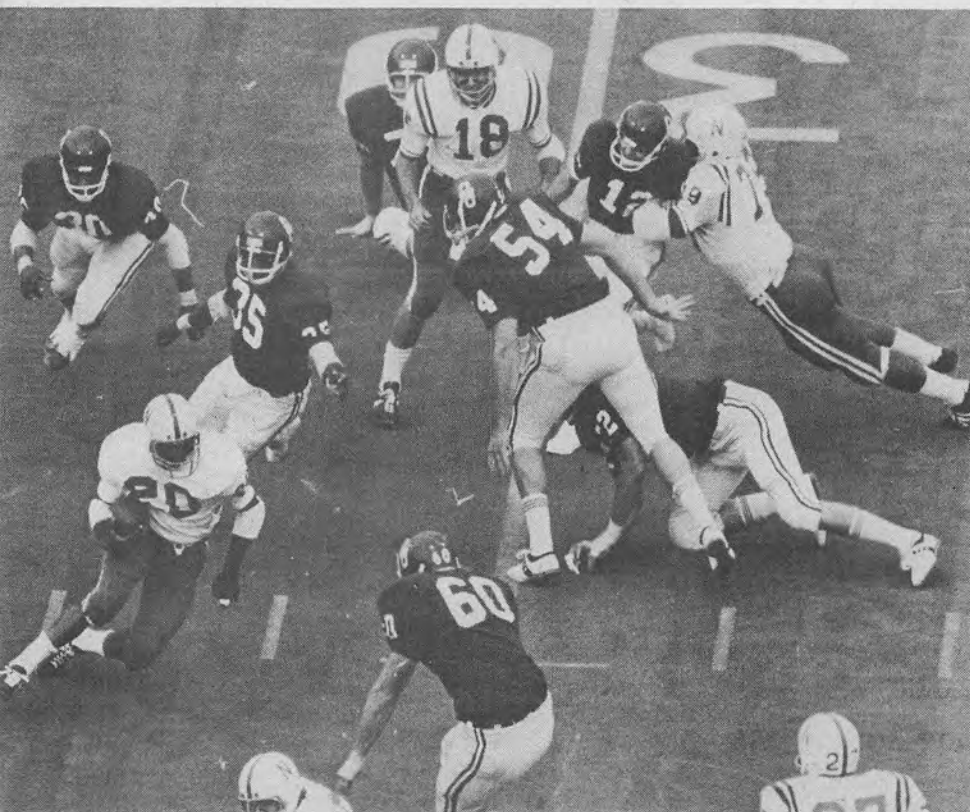
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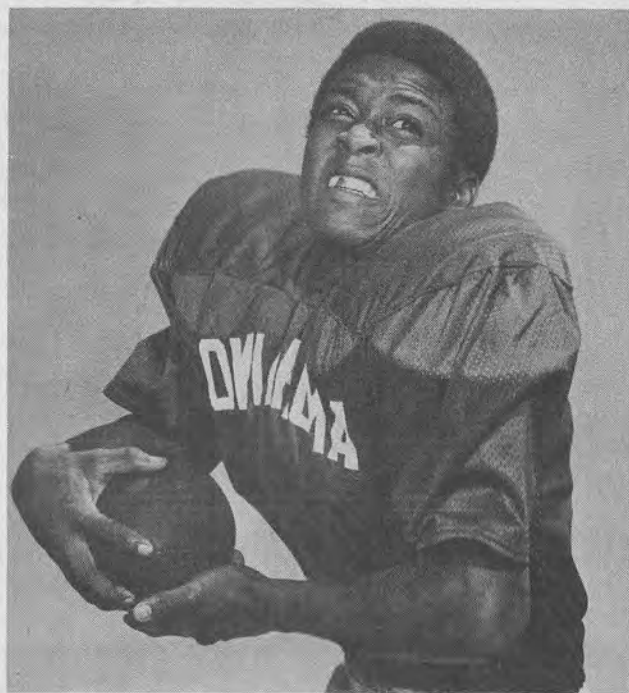
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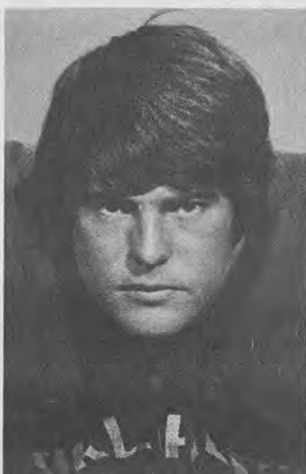
JOHNNY RODGERS, Nebraska's wide receiver, picks up yardage in key 35-31 victory over rival Oklahoma.



GREG PRUITT, Sooners' All-America back, averaged 151.4 yds. on ground.



CHARLIE DAVIS, nation's top soph running back, is All-America candidate.



TOM BRAHANEY, Oklahoma center, goes 6-2, 231, rated excellent blocker.



BUD MAGRUM, ex-Marine, moves to linebacker for junior year at Colorado.



By Del Black

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Big Eight and Missouri Valley

NEBRASKA SEEKS NUMBER 1 THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR; LOUISVILLE HAS MVC NOD

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Big Eight

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| 2. Colorado | 6. Kansas |
| 3. Oklahoma | 7. Missouri |
| 4. Kansas State | 8. Oklahoma State |

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| 2. Memphis State | 6. North Texas State |
| 3. New Mexico State | 7. Wichita State |
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With that type of power structure, it appears that playing in the Big Eight might be a handicap in that to win the title a team must rule collegiate football.

This could be the story again in 1972 when Nebraska, playing its final season under Coach Bob Devaney, attempts to win an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. Colorado, with losses a year ago only to Nebraska and Oklahoma, believes it has the team to do it. Oklahoma, while minus the great Jack Mildren at quarterback, has a stinging desire to win it all after finishing "only" runner-up in '71 when it lost to Nebraska.

As Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the Sooners says about No. 2: "Bet you can't tell me who the guy was that flew the airplane after the Wright Brothers."

The Missouri Valley Conference doesn't appear nearly as complicated. As usual, it looks like a 2-team chase between Louisville and Memphis State.

The newest member, New Mexico could challenge.

Louisville, dethroned in '71 by M.S.U., should avoid the pitfalls—a bad snap and poorly fielded punt—that cost it the crown a year ago.

Nebraska can repeat in the Big Eight. Whether it will survive the rigors of conference play long enough to retain its national title remains to be seen. But the Huskers will be better on defense and possibly as good offensively.

The Big Eight Conference will be better overall than a year ago when it sent four teams to post-season bowl games.

As Vince Gibson, coach of Kansas State, counters when asked how he approaches challenging the nation's top three: "I know they can't get any better and I know the rest of us will be improved."

Nebraska has three of the five All-Americans the Big Eight possessed in '71. Johnny Rodgers gained 1932 yards: rushing for 259, catching passes for 821, returning punts for 548 and bringing back kickoffs for another 304. Willie Harper was devastating at defensive end and Rich Glover, the Cornhusker middle guard, brushed aside blockers and ball carriers with frightening ease and consistency.

Halfback Greg Pruitt and center Tom Brahaney are the returning All-Americans from Oklahoma. Pruitt gained 1665 yards and like Rodgers, scored 17 touchdowns.

Ninety-nine starters return to the Big Eight wars. Seven of them were All-League offensive players, while six graced the all-star defender list.

Offensive All-Stars coming back are ends John Schroll (Kansas) and Al Chandler (Oklahoma), interior linemen Ken Jones (Oklahoma), Jake Zumbach (Colorado) and Brahaney; and Pruitt and Rodgers. On defense, returning will be ends Harper and Ray Hamilton (Oklahoma), interior linemen Glover, Bud Magrum (Colorado) and Derland Moore (Oklahoma) and defensive back Joe Blahak (Nebraska).

Four Big Eight teams are faced with developing new quarterbacks.

Nebraska must replace Jerry Tagge and has David Humm, one of the nation's most touted sophomores, at the helm. Iowa State has moved tailback George Amundson, part-time quarterback two years ago, to replace the departed Dean Carlson. Dave Robertson, Jack Mildren's understudy, will probably get the call for the Sooners, while Jack Cherry, a junior college transfer, has moved ahead of Ed Johndrow to start at Missouri.

Established quarterbacks reign at Colorado (Ken

Johnson), Kansas State (Dennis Morrison), Kansas (David Jaynes) and Oklahoma State (Brent Blackman).

Missouri will add the Wishbone-T to its repertoire and Oklahoma State hints of going this route.

One new coach—Dave Smith at Oklahoma State, succeeding Floyd Gass—steps into Big Eight combat. Tom Osborne already has been appointed to the Nebraska helm when Devaney retires after the '72 season. Devaney enters his final campaign as head coach with an 11-year mark of 92-18-1 at Nebraska. His overall coaching record is 127-28-6. His Huskers have won seven league titles.

The Valley has a new coach in Fred Pancoast at Memphis State. He succeeded Billy Murphy, the league's coach of the year in '71. Memphis State is coming off a bowl (Pasadena) victory.

Eight first-team All-Valley players will be in harness this season. They are Doug Winslow, Drake wide receiver; John Madeya, Louisville quarterback; Howard Stevens, Louisville running back; Bill Pritchett, West Texas State running back; Rick Dvorak, Wichita State defensive tackle; Mike Samples, Drake interior lineman; Tom Jackson, Louisville linebacker; Lino Venerucci, Wichita linebacker; Joe Welch, Louisville cornerback; Sam Henry, Tulsa placekicker, and Dave Yaege, North Texas State punter.

Each of the Valley teams has a veteran quarterback—Madeya at Louisville, Dennis Redmond at Drake, Al Harvey at Memphis State, Joe Pisarcik at New Mexico State, Todd Starks at Tulsa, Rick Shaw at North Texas State, Tom Owen at Wichita State and Ron Leach at West Texas State, which runs the Wishbone.

BIG EIGHT

NEBRASKA—What for an encore? Tough act to follow, Mr. Devaney. "Winning a third straight national championship is improbable, but not impossible," says Coach Bob Devaney. "We're certainly going to try."

And try the Cornhuskers will,

determined to give Devaney another big season in 1972, his final go-round as head coach.

Armed with an awesome defense—possibly even better than the one that limited foes to only 8.9 points a game last season—the Huskers strive to add to a string of 32 straight games without a setback and 23 consecutive victories.

Having three All-Americans isn't a bad start. Two of them—end Willie Harper and middle guard Rich Glover—toil for the defense. Slotback Johnny Rodgers, whose wealth of football-playing ability netted the Huskers 1932 yards and 17 touchdowns in '71, provides that free-wheeling look on offense.

Quarterback Jerry Tagge (2019 yards) and I-Back Jeff Kinney (1037) have departed. David Humm is expected to step in for Tagge and either Bill Olds (534) or Gary Dixon (541) loom as the successor to Kinney. Maury Dinkroger, backup fullback last year, and soph Don Westbrook supply additional running ability.

Humm, a 6-2, 186-pound red-shirt, is labeled the finest quarterbacking prospect ever at Nebraska. And he will feel pressure from junior Steve Runty and sophomore Terry Luck, sidelined last spring with a knee injury.

Besides quarterback and I-back, the Huskers must rebuild at offensive guard, linebacker and in the secondary.

They have a good start at guard with lettermen Mike Beran (6-0, 232) and Bob Wolfe (6-5, 242) moving up. Daryl White (6-4, 238) returns at tackle and will be joined by letterman Al Austin (6-5, 222). Jerry List is a 2-year starter at tight end, where he caught 21 passes for 347 yards in '71. Doug Dumler (6-3, 235) is an outstanding center, while wide receivers Frosty Anderson and Glen Garson are seasoned performers.

Rich Sanger, placekicker who hit on 60 of 64 conversion tries and five of nine field-goal attempts, also returns.

Defensively, five starters return and overall 13 from the title outfit. Harper (6-3, 210) has fast company with three lettermen.

Tackle Bill Janssen (6-3, 228) will be joined by John Dutton (6-7, 241), who lettered as a soph. Glover (6-1, 234) contributed 92 tackles, including 13 for 92 yards in losses, last season.

Dutton is the slowest of this front, turning 40 yards in 4.9.

Monsterman Dave Mason and cornerback Joe Blahak form a nucleus around which to rebuild the secondary. Randy Borg lettered there in '71. Bill Sloey and John Peterson logged time at linebacker, where depth will come from a speed-laden group of sophs.

COLORADO—The Herd is ready to stampede in quest of its first conference title in 11 years.

But also necessary if the Buffs are going to live up to their touted status is finding receivers to fill four vacancies, solidifying an offensive line that is minus three starters and firming up a new 4-4 defense.

Ken Johnson returns at quarterback on the wings of a 1475-yard (1126 passing) total offensive show as a sophomore.

Tailback Charlie Davis, the nation's top soph running back in '71, comes off a 1386-yard tour of duty that earned him All-League, Soph Back of Year, and M.V.P. in Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Twice he was the nation's back of the week.

Slotback Jon Keyworth (6-5, 230), who missed the '71 campaign because of a first-game leg fracture, joins Gary Campbell (6-1, 200 soph), Bo Mathews (6-3, 225), Mike Bennett (6-1, 214) and Bill Kramer (5-9, 190) in rounding out a big, swift stable of running backs.

Behind Johnson (6-2, 206) will operate Joe Duenas (5-7, 175), who successfully moved the CU attack many times a year ago, and sophomore-find Clyde Crutcher (6-1, 170) who put in a solid show last spring.

The offensive linemen who are available as returning starters are outstanding. Tackles Greg Horton (6-4, 240) and Jake Zumbach (6-3, 235) join guard Chuck Mandrill (6-2, 235) and center Bill McDonald (6-2, 230). Expected to fill in the gaps are lettermen Bruce Peoples and Greg

Parr, jocos Jeff Clark (6-2, 235) and Al Dages, and sophomores Doug Payton and Ron Stripling.

With Cliff Branch, Larry Brunson, Willie Nichols and Bob Masten gone, Coach Eddie Crowder looks to sophomore Rick Ellwood and red-shirt Paul Scialla to step in to join J. V. Cain, 6-5, 220-pound tight end.

The defense displays seven starters operating as the Buffaloes go to a 4-4 alignment, moving All-League guard Bud Magrum to linebacker to team with Billie Drake. Rick Kay (6-4, 238) will occupy one of the flanks, while Randy Geist and John Stavely will maneuver as the other linebackers.

Safety John Stearns and cornerback Cullen Bryant are starters returning with lettermen Lorne Richardson and Rich Bland touted to fill out a secondary badly in need of depth.

Defensive tackle has a veteran look with Mark Cooney (6-5, 220), Dave Darovec (6-3, 225), and Stu Aldrich (6-3, 247) and Mark Sens (6-5, 250).

J. B. Dean (6-2, 190), also the Buffs' placekicker, may join Kay on the outside.

JOHN SCHROLL, Kansas tight end, had 40 catches, 491 yards in 1971.



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OKLAHOMA—A 3-pronged maturity gap must be sealed as the Sooners ease into a schedule seemingly geared for solidifying such a problem.

1. Dave Robertson, with James Stokely as his backup, will strive to stabilize the wishbone attack as heir to Jack Mildren. 2. An offensive guard and a wide receiver are needed. 3. Seven defenders—3 linebackers, an end, and 3 secondary men—must assert themselves.

If these three trouble areas are resolved, taking on Texas and then league foes will be much more attractive to the Sooners.

Eight offensive starters return from the '71 outfit that set a national total offense (566.5 yards a game) record. Greg Pruitt, who gained 1665 yards, and Leon Crosswhite (666) return to join Joe Wylie (314), who was a starter before injuries hit.

Mildren supplied the Sooners with 1140 yards of total offense and those will be difficult to catch up with, no matter who the

quarterback is.

Ken Jones (6-4, 236 guard) and Tom Brahaney (6-2, 231 center) bolster a line that also has '71 starters Dean Unruh (6-3, 235 tackle), Bob Jensen (6-5, 244 tackle) and Al Chandler (6-3, 234 tight end).

Only four starters are back from a defense that often times in '71 was very suspect, yielding 342.1 yards an outing. End Ray Hamilton (6-1, 237), tackles Derland Moore (6-4, 252) and Lucious Selmon (6-1, 221) and cornerback Ken Pope are the mainstays. Seasoned depth is available in ends Harold Paul and Mike Struck, linebackers Vic Kearney, Ricky Stokes, Jon Milstead, Gary Baccus and Danny Mullen, and backs Clyde Powers, Dan Ruster and Larry Roach.

Sophomore Randy Hughes, a 6-5, 190-pounder, could supply the spark the O.U. secondary (152.6 yards a game) needs.

Other sophs given chances to see duty include Bob Shoate, a linebacker, and Grant Burget,



ISAAC JACKSON, Kansas State halfback, gained 446 yards despite injury.

running back. Should Robertson and Stokely falter, sophs Gary Vorpahl, Steve Davis and Paul Krause are waiting in the wings.

KANSAS STATE—One of the hottest teams offensively in the final five games of the 1971 season, the Wildcats should pick up where they left off.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison completed 105 of 205 passing attempts for 1194 yards and six touchdowns as K-State won three of its last five games. Now the 6-3, 205-pound senior and his top receiver, Henry Childs, are poised to carry out game-breaker roles.

The story of the 'Cat turnaround in '71 was the mid-season return to the drop-back passing attack. Morrison responded for a season log of 157 completions for 1780 yards to rank ninth nationally. Childs, whom Coach Vince Gibson believes is as good as any tight end in the nation, hauled in 30 tosses for 396 yards. "He has tight-end size (6-2, 218) and sprinter speed," says Gibson.

The 'Cats, with six returning starters among 16 offensive lettermen, have their best line ever. Del Acker (6-3, 235) and Bill Brittain (6-5, 235) man the tackles; Gary Freeman (6-3, 253) and Larry Hopkins (6-1, 249) at guards, and Fred Rothwell (6-3, 220) the center.

Backs Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Bill Holman are juniors with starting experience. Jackson, touted as one of the top sophomores around in '71, was

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injured most of the year but still gained 446 yards.

Newcomers on offense include Steve Grogan (6-3, 199) quarterback, wide receiver Don Parham (6-3, 196) and linemen Chuck Price (6-5, 250), Paul Steininger (6-3, 232) and Ernie Olson (6-4, 280).

The 'Cats have soft spots in the secondary, but Gibson believes personnel changes, newcomers and going to a 4-4 alignment will strengthen an outfit that yielded 169 aerial yards per game in '71.

Wes Jacobs and Don Lareau, soph linebackers, provide stability, along with Gary Melcher, starter the past two seasons at monster, who is moving to linebacker. Kevin Vohoska, ex-cornerback, goes to monster.

Safety Ron Coppenbarger, one of seven returning defensive starters, ranks as one of the best. Vets Terry Brown and Ted Stealey will be joined in the secondary scrap by jucos and promising sophomores. Veteran Greg Jones will open at one lineback-

ing spot, while regular Gary Glatz (6-2, 244) and Charles Clarrington (6-2, 232), out last year with a knee injury, will go at tackles. Bert Oettmeier (6-6, 220), John O'Neill (6-2, 239) and juco Willie Cullars (6-5, 245) will flip-flop at the ends.

IOWA STATE—Can the Cyclones afford the loss of 1316 yards? Extravagant? No. Necessity? Yes.

George Amundson, the third leading rusher in the league a year ago, will quarterback the Cyclones. The 6-3, 220-pound senior split time as a signal caller two years ago. Last season he rushed into the breach at tailback when Jerry Moses, one of the nation's most touted sophomore running backs, was unable to campaign because of a broken foot.

Now Amundson is the quarterback and Moses, red-shirted, has a tough act to follow at tailback.

"We are doing a complete building job on offense," says Coach Johnny Majors, 1971 Big



KEN CARATELLI bolsters Iowa State defensive unit from linebacker post.

Eight coach of year. "Aside from our receivers, only Dave Pittman (6-2, 220 center) is playing the same spot as last year and we lost most of our starters."

Besides Amundson, the major offensive switch centers around Geary Murdock (6-2, 250), from tackle to guard.

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The receivers Majors mentions could be one of the best, unit-wise, in collegiate football: Ike Harris (6-5, 215) split end; Keith Krepfle (6-2, 216) tight end; Willie Jones (5-10, 167), flanker. A year ago, Harris had 18 catches for 496 yards and four touchdowns. Krepfle hauled in 34 aeri-als for 492 yards and six TDs. Jones caught 18 for 391 yards and four tallies.

Only tackle Dan Kneller and guard Bob Bognar, neither starters, have offensive forward-wall experience among the 11 attacking-force returnees. Sherman Miller (6-2, 245) will help at tackle. Rodney Clark (6-0, 167) supplements the receiving corps and Greg Thies (6-5, 250) is a tight end who can play the interior line. The latter three are sophomores.

A field goal kicker also must come through.

Eight starters, headed by mon-sterman Matt Blair (6-5, 218) and tackle Lawrence Hunt (6-4, 240), return from a defense that ranked

behind only Nebraska and Colo-rado in Big Eight against the run, was third against the pass and second in total yardage yield.

End Merv Kradau (6-3, 236), linebackers Ken Caratelli and Ted Jarnov, cornerback George Campbell and safety Dave Mc-Curry are also numbered among starters on a 20-man veteran de-fending assortment.

"We need high morale, excel-lent condition and no injuries to have a chance to move up be-yond No. 4," Majors says. "If we have the good luck, fine. If we have the opposite type of luck, we could finish anywhere all the way down to the eighth place."

KANSAS—When Coach Don Fam-brough talks about cranking up and getting after the opposition, he has reason to believe the Jay-hawks' pass-oriented offense will give the enemy all it wants.

With David Jaynes (64-for-137—748 yards) returning after a take-charge sophomore campaign,

KU has the triggerman. Tight end John Schroll (40 catches for 491 yards) and Marvin Foster (15 catches, 255 yards) again will be targets for Jaynes and Bob Bruegging, a good backup quar-terback who played tight end last season.

Running backs Delvin Wil-liams (6-2, 194) gained 509 yards as a sophomore, and veterans Vince O'Neil and Jerome Nel-loms put the Jayhawk running game in good shape. Soph Em-mett Edwards is the top wide-receiver candidate.

However, up front—where the battles are decided—will be a problem. KU is thin, inexperi-enced and questionable here.

All the '71 offensive line start-ers are gone. Tackles John Bryant and Mike Gorbett, guards Roger Bernhardt and Jim Schumm and center Mike McDaniel labored enough to letter. Help is expected from sophs, especially Fedro Dil-lon (6-3, 249), an offensive tackle. Letterman Don Perkins (6-1, 243), an ex-defender, has been moved into the offensive breach.

Twelve of the Jayhawks' 29 lettermen are defenders. Starters returning are ends Pat Ryan and Eddie Sheats (moved to line-backer), tackle Gery Palmer, guard Tommy Oakson, halfback Jim Bowman and safety Gary Adams.

Despite complete rebuilding at linebacker, and lack of depth throughout, Fambrough believes KU will be improved defensively with an adequate first unit.

Sophomores Steve Towle (6-3, 228) and Dean Baird (6-1, 204) are linebacking candidates. New-comer Denny Lantz will help in the secondary.

Punter Marc Harris (37.5) and placekicker Bob Helmbacher (16-for-20 PATs and 5 field goals) are solid.

MISSOURI—Rebuilding is the word that sets the scene at Old Miz-zou. After a 1-10 season, what else?

Coach Al Onofrio has installed the wishbone-T and he seemingly has the personnel to negotiate it. Defense could be another prob-lem (343 yards a game in '71) for the Bengals, who have always

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DON JOHNSON, Missouri fullback, picked up 360 yards on 98 carries.

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Only one '71 starter (guard Bob Orsi) returns to the defensive wars. Onofrio, however, believes he has the athletes available in red-shirts, sophomores and Mike Fink, a converted flanker who toiled at times in the secondary a year ago. To add to the revamping sketch, the Tigers will operate in a defense featuring more variations with a free safety "look" with freedom for linebackers.

Quarterback, a problem position a year ago, appears more solid—and it must be to operate the wishbone—with juco transfer John Cherry at the controls. Behind him will be soph Tony Gillick with holdover Ed Johndrow available.

Running backs are rampant at Mizzou with jucos Tommy Reamon, Jimmy Smith and Leroy Moss supplementing veterans Jack Bastable (304 yards) and Don Johnson (360 yards, as top rusher), plus newcomer Mike Ziegler. The Tigers scored only 93 points in 11 games last year.

Most encouraging to Onofrio as he views prospects of attacking with the wishbone is the progress of the offensive line. "Most

of them are back," he says. "We should get help from sophomores and Junior College transfers." Line veterans include starters John Kelsey (6-6, 232 end), Scott Anderson (6-3, 233 tackle), Mark Clark (6-1, 210 guard) and Scott Sodergren (6-1, 210 center).

Lettermen are available at each line position and sophs moving up include Steve Sadich (6-3, 214) and Don Owens (6-4, 235).

The receiving corps lists juco Jim Sharp, Kelsey and vet Charlie McMurry.

Defensive end J. L. Doak and

Steve Schreiber have experience, as do tackles Dan McDonough and Larry Frost. Three linebackers, Dave Austin, Tom Kellett and Roger Yanko, are seasoned and will get help from sophomores Scott Pickens, Lynn Evans and Mark Johnson. Dennis Vandersdall is a top soph tackle.

Fink is the ringleader in the secondary, where Ken Gregory and John Moseley logged playing time in '71. New talent in Joe Gross, Steve Yount, Bob Sheahan and Randy Grossart must supply stability.



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OKLAHOMA STATE—Hoping that nightmarish run of injuries won't be repeated, Coach Dave Smith figures the Cowboys will be better offensively and stronger on defense.

Brent Blackman, who as a much-used sophomore in '71 was the last of seven starters felled with injuries, is the quarterback around whom the 'Pokes will attempt to negotiate an option-type offense from the I and split backfield alignments.

At 5-11, 155, Blackman can run, throw and scramble. In only six games a season ago he completed 33 of 72 aerial tries for 397 yards and ran 77 times for 376 yards. One of his ball-carrying jaunts was a 79-yard touchdown caper.

Reuben Gant (6-4, 225) and Steve Pettes are outstanding receivers. Greatest need if OSU is going to be successful in accentuating a running game is quick-hitting backs. Help appears available in junior college transfers James Nunn and Archie White.

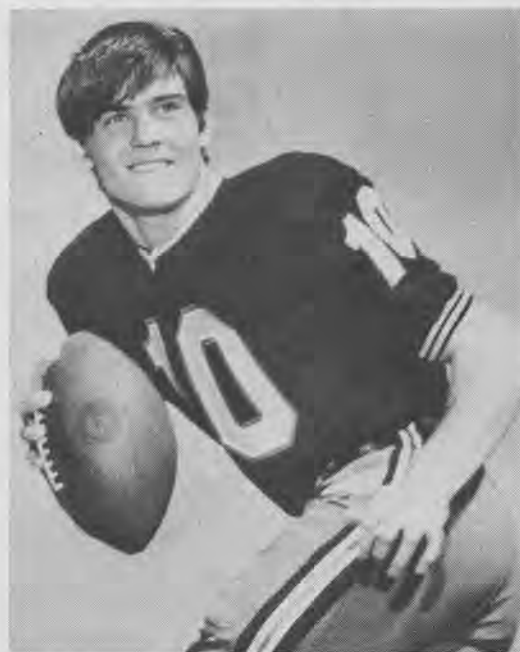
The Cowboys have the offensive front capable of carrying out a solid attack. The starting unit is intact with tackles Mike Treece (6-7, 269) and Bon Boatwright (6-5, 250), guards Dick O'Connell (6-0, 225) and Mike Clendennen (6-0, 220) and center Bert Jacobson (5-11, 200). Charlie Beall (6-1, 194) returns at tight end after missing six games in '71 with a bad shoulder.

Guard Barry Price, a 6-1, 235-pound junior, fronts a defense that expects to show more 8-man looks. The manpower is there in Jay Cruse (6-4, 226), guard Jimmy Williams (5-11, 218), linebacker Bubba Bain (6-1, 215) and cornerback Eugene Jefferson (5-11, 185). Fullback Cleveland Vann has been moved to linebacker. Another 11 lettermen will return to supply that veteran appearance.

A punter to replace Jim Benien (45.5), who led the loop in '71 and a placekicker must be found.

MISSOURI VALLEY

LOUISVILLE—"A strong defense and a good offense," is how Coach Lee Corso describes the team he expects to regain the



BRENT BLACKMAN, Oklahoma State, gives team experienced quarterback.

throne room after a year's absence. "We've got a good quarterback, a super running back and overall our defense will be terrific," Corso continues, flashing his usual optimism.

The "good" quarterback is 6-3, 219-pound John Madeya, who passed for 1450 yards (97-for-201) and seven touchdowns last season. Howard Stevens is the "super" running back despite his 5-5, 165-pound stature. Credentials include a league-standing 1429 yards rushing (5.7 average) in '71 on the way to gaining Offensive Player of Year honors.

The Cardinals also return veteran receivers Gary Barnes and Tony Burdock.

Linebacker, a position Corso believes is the key to the Cards' defensive reign, has Tom Jackson and Tom Martin heading a 3-set alignment fortified by a pair of juco transfers and sound newcomers. Setting the pattern of experience for the secondary is Joe Welch, to team with Ed Long, Mel Jones and a couple of seasoned jucos.

Up front tackles Richard Bishop (6-2, 278) and Marty Smith (6-3, 275) and ends Steve Young and Reggie Brown indicated stability.

An inexperienced offensive line concerns Corso. Center Frank Gitschier (6-2, 220), tackle

John Simpson (6-2, 245) and guard Bob Hadock (6-4, 240) form a nucleus to build upon.

Punter Scott Marcus (40.4) and placekicker David Alacon, a sophomore, supply a specialty-team dimension to complement a defense capable of repeating its league-leading adventures. The Cards ranked sixth nationally last season in overall defense, fifth against the pass and ninth against scoring. They led the Valley the past two years in every defensive category.

MEMPHIS STATE—Take 41 lettermen, sprinkle the ingredients of talented sophomores and add a wide-open offensive restructuring. That's the Memphis State picture under a new coach, Fred Pancoast.

Enthusiasm marks the scene in Tigertown for defense of the Valley title.

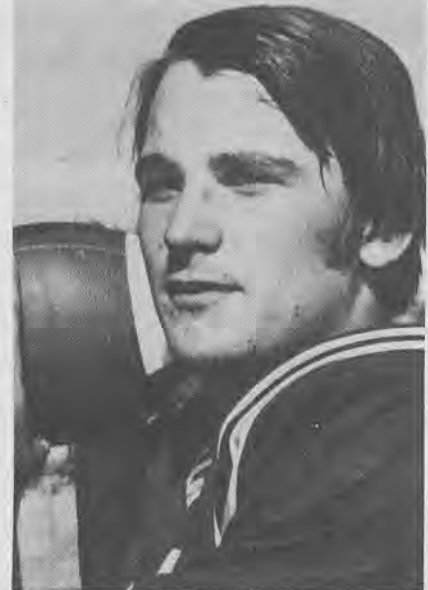
Al Harvey, the quarterback who turned the season around for MSU a year ago, is back at the helm with just enough pressure

from David Fowler, a highly-touted sophomore.

Tailback Darnell Harris and wide receiver Stan Davis are veterans with 4.3, 40-yard dash speed. They will be complemented by receiver James Thompson and fullback Clifton Taylor. Newcomers Paul Wilson, a fullback, and Tim Borin, split end, will help.

Jay Douglas (6-7, 250) and William Solomon are veteran offensive guards. While center Hal McGeorge, also a placekicking find (24 consecutive PATs down the stretch), form a nucleus for the rebuilding necessary in the offensive line. Steve DeLong, a tight end, looms as the most improved player.

Sophomores Everett Taylor and Joe Puzin must come through and team with veteran David Johnson in a revamped secondary. Linebacking looks good with John Erickson, Butch Smith and Tom Carlsen roaming behind seasoned ends Ruben Melton, Danny Hosea and Pete Boris



JOE PISARCIK, New Mexico St. QB, threw for 1983 yards as sophomore.

and tackle Glenn Whittemore, a second-team All-Star.

NEW MEXICO STATE—The newest member will be a definite contender in its first year in the Valley.

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offensive starters and a half-dozen defensive regulars. Heading the attacking forces will be quarterback Joe Pisarcik, a junior coming off a 152-for-333 completion season for 1983 yards. And receivers are plentiful in Skip Stephenson (39 catches for 513 yards), Scooter Warren, Dennis Ware, plus redshirt Mike Stephens (6-4, 215) who will share tight end duty with veteran Art Westberg.

Intact will be the offensive line that kept enemy tacklers away from Pisarcik on all except seven occasions (48 yards lost). Leading the blocking assault will be guards Al Dunlap and John Edmondson, tackles Rosey DeMunbrun and Grant Fosters and center Bradd Bush.

While Coach Jim Wood, whose Aggies defeated four Valley teams a year ago, has depth in the offensive line, the running attack will lack experience and must be shored up.

Jack Collins is the lone ball-carrying veteran on hand, but

help could be found among 15 junior college transfers.

New Mexico State returns two members of its fourth-ranked (nationally) secondary of '71 in Lloyd McMillian and Al Gee, while lettermen Eric Hoyte and Bob Ramzy join newcomers Ted Bachman and Mike Davis in providing stability.

Veteran Andy Dorris, a 6-5, 220-pound middle linebacker, will operate behind an inexperienced front headed by vets Charlie Howard and Burke Romkowske.

DRAKE—Encountering their second campaign in the Valley, the Bulldogs are expected by Coach Jack Wallace to make a run at the title. Six offensive starters and five from the defense will lead a 28-letterman contingent.

Quarterback Dennis Redmond, the league's top passer (162-for-339—2182 yards and 11 touchdowns) last year, will direct the attack. He will have Doug Winslow (56 catches for 964 yards)

as his top target along with returnees Slade Willis, Rex Perry and newcomer Ken Ferguson. Tailback Jerry Heston returns after leading the Bulldogs in rushing (3.4 average) in '71.

Up front, tackles Mark Armbrust, Joe Worobec and Gary Kasten and tight end Peder Solverson are experienced, but must operate outside the inexperienced interior.

Ironically, Wallace, always an optimist, coaches the offensive line.

Bob Smith, placekicker, and Willis, the punter, provide a sound 1-2 specialty touch. Smith is a backup quarterback.

Defense will be one of Drake's fortes with strength inside supplied by tackles Bill Stevenson (6-5, 250) and Mike Samples (6-2, 231) in front of an all-veteran corps of linebackers—Steve Parkhurst, Vic Franciose and Scott Rainbolt. J. E. Williams heads a sound secondary. End could be a problem, especially depth-wise, where Bill Schrimpl (6-3, 208) must carry the load.

Top sophomore defender will be linebacker Glenn Lott.

TULSA—Blockers and ball carriers, the weaponry to execute a sound running game, must develop if the Golden Hurricane is to operate above .500 in the Valley.

Quarterback Todd Starks and fullback Ed White give Coach Claude Gibson veterans around whom to build an attack. But up front only guard Mike Mills returns. Gibson has 29 returning lettermen, 13 of whom were starters.

Backfield help already has a quality look in transfer Ray Rhodes (5-11, 184) at tailback ahead of sophomore Buddy Tate and Mike Ridley, the top rusher in '71. Veteran Larry Frey will back up White (6-1, 220).

Drew Pearson (6-1, 185), who caught 22 passes for 429 yards and three touchdowns a year ago, returns at flanker. Leonard Isabell and Mike Martin are newcomers who give Starks reason to believe he can better a 156-for-263 accuracy log good for 1687 yards. Steve Shores (6-3,

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210) starting center in '71, goes back to tight end after a season's absence.

Letterman Roland Whitehurst heads a 4-member contingent battling to get game duty behind Starks. Kicking specialist Sam Henry, 20-for-21 in conversions and 7-for-13 in field goals, also returns.

Depth up front for the Hurricanes is lacking. Redshirt Ron Bordigioni (6-3, 235) is solid at right guard, while lettermen Scott Marquis (6-4, 240 tackle) and George Kulovic (5-11, 210 center) have shaken injuries long enough to get starting calls. Dave Blumling, a letterman, mans the other tackle spot.

A defense led by Arthur Moore (6-6, 240) who moved from end to left tackle, lists veterans L. B. Bartley (6-2, 240 tackle), Richard Dixon (6-1, 210 end) and letterman Steve King (6-3, 215 end). Linebacker Marc Funk, cornerback George Haynes and safety Randy Hawn are veterans who join Drane Scrivener and Arthur

Calloway, a pair of lettermen, in the secondary.

Other newcomers expected to see action include linebacker Al Humphrey, cornerbacks Brad Butler, Ervin Garnett and Danny Colbert, offensive guard Mark Lancaster and offensive tackle Wes Hamilton.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—The Mean Green has not been mean in back-to-back 3-8 seasons. David Yaeger punted 84 times in 11 games last season for an offense that turned the ball over 61 times. An overburdened defense yielded 29.2 points a game.

Starting his sixth season, Coach Rod Rust has 12 returning starters split between the offense and the defense. Five junior college transfers, ineligible in '71, will start immediately. Another half-dozen sophomores could get starting calls.

It is apparent that if the Green can survive early-season warfare while newcomers improve, a better season will be achieved.

Quarterback Rick Shaw will get heat from Phil Shotland, another junior, who was one of four starters at this position in '71. Sophs Herman Hardin and Tommy Nelson could help.

Yaeger, who doubles as a flanker, comes off a 35-catch-631-yard campaign and will join tackles Aubrey Byerly and Clyde Herbert, guard Sam Golden and center Ken O'Neill as offensive-starting veterans. Tommie Powell will move from defensive tackle to offensive tackle, jocos John Bowles and John Owen will help in the line and David Kervin and Frank Davis are top-notch receivers. Running-back candidates are Charlie Johnson, Donnie Morris, Joe Bishop and Lawrence James.

On defense, Rex Humbarger (6-7, 220) anchors a front where only tackle Jerry Ellison (6-3, 250) returns. Louis Holman, Sam Pack and juco J. C. Garrett are available.

Mike Hayner is the only seasoned linebacker, but jocos Jerry Marshall and Steve Sakis will



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help. There's experience in the secondary with Hurles Scales, Ted Gosline, Don Rice and Shelton Pendarves.

WICHITA STATE—Signs of maturity are in focus for the Shockers. How about 53 lettermen—9 offensive starters and 10 from the defensive unit—as evidence?

Coach Bob Seaman starts his third year at the head-coaching helm with a defense he knows will be one of the best in the league. The offense, while not shy on talent, will cause Seaman and his staff some sleepless nights.

The Shockers have tackle Rick Dvorak anchoring the line and Lino Venerucci prowling at linebacker in front of a battle-wise secondary. Dvorak (6-4, 220) was the Valley's sophomore of the year in '71. Venerucci (6-2, 220) will team with veteran Jack Spinks (6-1, 220), Lou Tabor (6-4, 220) and George Whitfield (5-9, 180) as the linebacking corps. Marv Kellum (6-3, 210) has been switched from linebacker to defensive end, joining end Dick Sampson (6-2, 207) and tackles Don Pete (6-3, 240) and Dvorak.

Safety Don Tetrick and cornerback Tony Marshall, the top interceptor in '71, have nifty secondary company in Al Lewis, Charlie Stoner and Gary Watkins.

Tom Owen, a 6-2, 190-pound junior, is the key offensive player as the Shockers go to a passing-oriented attack. Owen threw for 613 yards a year ago after gaining the starting call at mid-season. But his accuracy (45-for-137) has been suspect. Waiting in the wings will be Randy Phillips, Dan Hill and Gary Monty—all transfers.

Running-back experience is available in Don Gilley, Jeff Moore, Larry Hart and Wayne Moore.

Ted Weglarz (6-3, 235), Ken Bogden (6-3, 220) and Rusty Featherstone (6-0, 230) are interior line starters returning. Bill Ricci (6-3, 225) and Ray Burford (6-5, 250) are the top candidates to occupy the other forward-wall spot.

Sophomores given a chance to see duty include running back David Glover, linebackers Eddie Collins and Ken LaBlanc, linemen Quinton Kay, Keith Phillips, Greg Adkins and Bob Behrens, and defensive backs Jim Spina and Billy Trammell.

WEST TEXAS STATE—Although inexperienced, the Buffaloes insist they'll improve on a 2-9 record that nestled them in the cellar a year ago.

Only 18 lettermen are on hand. What's more, only three starters are returning from the defense. Even more suspect will be the offense with only guard Ronnie Bassett (6-0, 201) available as a returning starting lineman.

Quarterback, with part-time starter Ron Leach back in harness, is awaiting a take-charge guy. Leach, who completed only eight of 44 passes (6 interceptions) for 178 yards, will get plenty of heat from sophomore Mike Wartes and ex-Marine Robert Sweat. The latter, however, missed spring contact because of a knee injury.

At fullback will be Billy Pritchett (6-3, 235), who as a soph gained 1128 yards on 236 rushes. Switched from halfback last spring, Pritchett will get running-back help from sophs Jimmy Lisle and Cole Fraley, both with 9.7 speed, and Rusty Tucker, moved from fullback to halfback. Newcomer Johnny Jackson and veterans Roosevelt Jackson and Dave Land could help.

Wide receivers Carl Brown and Kenneth Sellers, a soph, have game-breaking potential.

Defensively, end Walter Hibbler, linebacker Willis Haws and safety Daryl Carr are the leaders. Tony Gorman, Ben Bentley, Bill Trisciani, Bob Jensen and Larry Wiens will fill out the forward wall. Sophs must help Carr, Steve Sydow and Merle Kilpatrick in the secondary, while Haws and Joe Brock have plenty of capable newcomers to bolster linebacker.

Lettermen Billy Taylor and James Hankins will have transfers and eager sophs battling them for offensive line starting status.

NORTH CENTRAL

NORTH DAKOTA U.—The Sioux captured the conference crown, upsetting perennial champs, NDS Bison, 23-7 along the way. Coach Jerry Olson welcomes back All-Conference performers, center Bill Blake, tackles Frank Landy, 6-4, 220, and Doug Schindler, 221, end John Mikles, linebacker Rick McKay, and back Mike Nyberg. Tony Shabarat set league record 11 field goals, one a 55-yarder.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Senior Don Siverson and soph Herb Hudson are vying to guide coach Ron Erhardt's Bison back to the top. Linebacker Tomm Smail, and ends Steve Armstrong and Steve Nelson bolster a strong defense while tackle Bob Erickson, 6-2, 240, heads the offense. All three earned All-NCC recognition.

MANKATO—Coach John Coatta's crew, now eligible for title play,

defeated three NCC teams, including champ NDU, 13-10, ending with a 6-3 mark. Soph Doug Thompson, who saw extensive action as a frosh quarterback, returns. Linebacker Steve Laingen, 6-4, 225 and safety Ron Thompson are defensive bulwarks.

NORTHERN IOWA—Most improved club in the NCC should be stronger in '72. Coach Stan Sheriff's Panthers, fine on defense, return All-Conference safety Mike Woodley, plus Dick Blau, Lynn Stickfort and Walt Fiesler. The offense needs improvement.

SOUTH DAKOTA U.—The Coyotes lost several key, close games in '71 and a 35-6 blasting of Morningside was forfeited because of an ineligible player. But they managed to defeat NDU, 29-21 with an underclassmen-studded lineup. Top returnees are tight end Joe Trudeau, 210, guard John Divine, 217, and cornerback John Sanders, 175.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—New coach John Gregory and a new attitude, should improve the Jackrabbits' 2-8 season. Two bright spots of '71 were produced by sophs Mike Doty and Les Tuma. Doty led the league punting with a 35.9 average while Tuma rushed for 78.8 yards per game average.

AUGUSTANA—Coach Ralph Starenko's Vikings will be bigger and quicker on defense with ends Bob Ford, 6-2, 200 and Walt Pottschmidt, 6-4, 215, flanking tackles Rich Detert, 6-6, 250 and Jim Johnson, 6-1, 240. Soph Terry Nutter, a fine running back, returns.

MORNINGSIDE—Hard hit by graduation, coach Dewey Halford must rely on JC transfers and freshmen. Linebacker Mark Thiessen, 220, All-NAIA district 15 as a soph, returns to lead the defense. Wide receiver Mickey Everett, 175, great on punt and kickoff returns, heads the offense.



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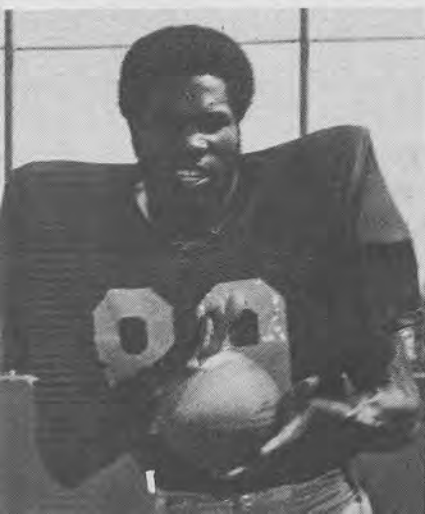
CALVIN JONES, 5-9 Huskies' cornerback, brings Oregon State's JEFF KOLBERG to a halt.



PETE ADAMS, 6-4, 258, of USC, is rated among top offensive linemen in nation; third year starting.

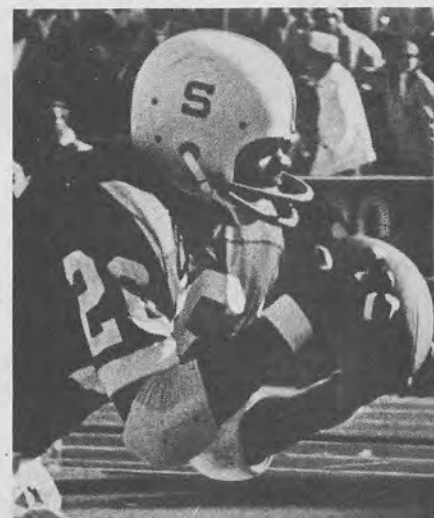


MIKE BORYLA, unproven, moves into quarterback job at Stanford where he understudied DON BUNCE.



CHARLES YOUNG, 6-4 tight end, was Southern Cal's No. 2 scorer last season, All-Coast first team pick.

JOHN WINESBERRY, junior running back-flanker, is 190-pounder destined for greatness at Stanford Univ.





By Dwight Chapin

A talented young writer for the Los Angeles Times, Dwight Chapin casts an expert eye on the football outlook in various Far West conferences; 13 independents.

West Coast

WASHINGTON A STEP AHEAD OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WITH UCLA THE DARKHORSE

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Funny how times change. For several seasons, Jim Owens of Washington had one of the shakiest positions in the Pacific 8. Beset by racial problems and losing seasons, Owens appeared about ready to sink into Lake Washington, not walk to work across it, as some people said he could do when he was winning Rose Bowls.

But Owens endured.

And now, he's not only the senior coach in the conference (he has three years on USC's John McKay), the experts think he has an excellent chance to win his first league championship in nearly a decade.

The big reason for that is because the Huskies have a whopping total of 18 returning starters, including the most highly-rated quarterback on the

Coast—perhaps in college football—in Cherokee Sonny Sixkiller.

The other reason is that the Pacific 8 perhaps is in the greatest state of flux in its history.

John Ralston, who led Stanford to two straight Rose Bowl wins, moved to the pro ranks, at Denver. Jack Christiansen has taken over for him.

Ray Willsey resigned under fire at California and was succeeded by Mike White, a Bear alumnus who had been a Stanford assistant coach under Ralston.

A day after Willsey quit, Jerry Frei resigned at Oregon, and was succeeded by one of his assistants, Dick Enright.

USC comes off two disappointing seasons and its coach, McKay, now has added responsibilities, as Troy's athletic director.

UCLA had a disastrous 1971 season—which began with the banning of running back James McAlister, a potential superstar, by the NCAA for purported irregularities on an entrance test—and both the Bruins and second-year coach Pepper Rodgers will be on the spot.

Christiansen, a man with impressive football experience both as player and coach on the college and pro levels, still has an extremely tough act to follow in Ralston—who brought Stanford its greatest success in decades—and must replace such players as Don Bunce, Pete Lazetich and Jeff Siemon if he's to make it three straight Rose Bowl trips. The odds, distinctly, are against it.

Likely, it will be a two-way fight . . . the experience of Washington versus the promise (unfulfilled the last two years) of USC, which fumbled away most of the excellent chances it had in 1971.

If you're looking for a long shot, it could be UCLA—which is switching to a Wishbone T offense and has a man who could be another O. J. Simpson or Mike Garrett in McAlister—plus plenty of talented people with him.

Or maybe Oregon State, which suffered its first losing season ever (5-6) under Dee Andros but has 29 returning lettermen, plus another 15 highly regarded redshirts and a quarterback, Tom Hickey, who reminds of Steve Preece, whom some believe was the best option quarterback ever to play on the Pacific Coast.

Elsewhere in the West, the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., is in turmoil. There is a large disparity in programs. One member school—UC Santa Barbara—has dropped football. And the league's biggest name—San Diego State—announced in May that it was withdrawing from the PCAA in football

after this season because of an inability to operate satisfactorily under the current format.

Among the smaller schools, Bob Shoup has constructed an incredibly successful program at California Lutheran. California Poly (San Luis Obispo) again is the favorite in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. race; Claremont-Mudd is the choice to hold off Whittier in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and UC Davis rates a slight edge over Chico State in the Far Western Conference.

PACIFIC EIGHT

WASHINGTON—Give the Huskies USC's running backs and there would be little question Jim Owens' team would be an overwhelming choice to win the conference title, even though it has to meet USC and Stanford on the road.

The Huskies probably were only a breakaway back away from the

Rose Bowl last season. The problem could be the same this year, even with the return of Pete Taggares (205), who gained 401 yards to lead the team in 1971, and Larry Dumas (205) and the addition of sophomore Willie Hendricks (322 yards in four games for the freshmen).

The running game is the only major question, however. There are 40 lettermen back, 17 of them double award winners. There are 32 seniors and 10 players from each of the first two offensive units and 9 starters and 7 backup men from the first two defensive units. They come off a team that was 8-3 and ranked 19th in most of the national polls.

Quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, an All America candidate, of course, is the key—a man rated along with Oregon's Dan Fouts and Washington State's Ty Paine as the Pacific 8's most tested leader. He won the national passing championship as a soph, and finished

14th in Heisman Trophy balloting as a junior. Sonny is small but durable and, even should he be injured, senior Greg Collins is an excellent backup man.

Sixkiller again will be throwing to all-Pacific 8 wide receiver Tom Scott (35 catches for 820 yards) and tight end John Brady (21 for 361). Little Dennis Brimhall should replace graduated Jim Krieg, with Scott Loomis and Don Wesley in reserve.

The offensive line should have Rick Hayes (230) and Rod Stanley (245) at tackles; Fred Miller (210) and Dave Enders (235) at guards, Jim Andrienas (235) at center.

Defensively, the Huskies were second overall in both rushing defense and total defense and—considering conference games only—were the league's finest. The front four includes Kurt Matter (225) and Dave Worgan (230) at ends and Gordy Guinn (220) and Ben Albrecht (225) at tackles. All are seniors.

Linebacker Bob Ferguson (210) should be joined by Doug Preston, a 197-pound soph slotted for the middle, and outside man Brian Doheny, a 205-pound junior.

The backfield includes two of the nation's finest—senior cornerback Calvin Jones (5-9, 170) an All-America candidate and senior safetyman Bill Cahill (5-11½, 180) plus two other seniors, Phil Andre (195) and Tony Bonwell (185).

Steve Wieszowski, 16th in the nation in kick scoring, returns to handle placements and field goals and soph Skip Boyd (37-yard average for the freshmen) may be the punter. Another soph to watch is receiver-return man Mark Drennan (5-10½, 177).

Perhaps no team in the country has made more improvement the last three seasons than the Huskies. They were 1-9 in 1969, 6-4 in 1970 and 8-3 last year (the same record as conference champ Stanford, to which the Huskies lost, 17-6).

Sixkiller threw 18 interceptions last season but he also completed 126 of 297 passes for 2068 yards. Operating with a more expe-

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rienced line, he figures to have more time to throw and should be better.

But the team will have to generate some sort of running threat to lend the attack balance—and keep opponents from directing all of their defensive firepower at Sixkiller.

If that can be done, this could well be—as they're saying in Seattle—the Year of the Huskies . . . after all this time and all those problems.

A Husky title would be a major breakthrough. No Northwest team has been in the Rose Bowl since Oregon State in 1965.

USC—"We weren't that bad last year," Trojan coach John McKay says of a 6-4-1 season in 1971. "We would eat teams alive, then lose the ball on fumbles. We fumbled 33 times after our ball carrier had gained at least 8 or 10 yards, 27 times inside our opponents 20-yard line. We could have been 9-2 or 8-3 without that."

But if the Trojan running backs hang onto the ball they could be awesome. If recovered

from knee and hip surgery, respectively, Sam (Bam) Cunningham and Rod McNeill should be the starters. Cunningham, big and tough, was the team's second leading rusher (4.6-yard average) last year; McNeill is swift and stylish, in the O.J. Simpson mold. Then there's good reserve Manfred Moore and three highly-rated sophs quick, Allen Carter (205), Anthony Davis and Bill Fudge (225).

Senior Mike Rae, who fidgeted in Jimmy Jones' shadow last season, probably will start at quarterback but it could be strong-armed soph Pat Haden or fast soph Orlando Olivas.

A huge, veteran line will open the holes and protect the passers. Only All-America tackle John Vella is gone and monstrous Mike McGirr (6-5, 280) has shifted from defensive middle guard to replace him. There are two All-America candidates in the line—tight end Charles Young (225) and tackle Pete Adams (258). The guards are seniors Allan Graf (243) and Mike Ryan (250), center Dave Brown (229).

Veterans Edesel Garrison and Lynn Swann return as the wide receivers, with help from sophs Clarence Reece and one J.K. McKay, who just happens to be the son of the coach.

It's a deep, potentially devastating lineup. Most of USC's questions are on defense, where only four starters—end-tackle John Grant (230), linebacker Charles Anthony and backs Artimus Parker and Steve Fate—return.

Returnees George Follett (233), Greg Marderian (234) and Mike Hancock (241), who was injured last year, and soph Glenn Byrd (216) are the best bets to join Grant up front with two excellent sophs, Richard Wood (218) and Ray Rodriguez (195), junior Marc Springer or sophs Ed Powell or Ken Gray teaming with Anthony. Transfer tackle Lou Williams (260) is a line possibility.

Running back Charles (Sugar Bear) Hinton has shifted to the secondary to help Parker and Fate and top backup man Eddie Johnson is available, along with sophs Charles Phillips, Marvin

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The placekicker will be Rae (22 of 25 conversions), 5 of 6 field goals, the punter likely Dave Boulware.

The hardest men to replace: linebacker Willie Hall, one of the finest in USC history; running back Lou Harris and, despite his inconsistency, Jones.

But if they can cure their fumbling, if Cunningham and McNeill rebound well off surgery and if youngsters and transfers can be integrated successfully into the defense, the Trojans should be formidable.

McKay says of his defense:

"We'll be very good toward the end of the season. But for starters, we'll be using mostly guys who haven't played."

Ball control could be vital. If the Trojans can maintain it, the defense may have the time it needs to learn before conference action starts.

STANFORD—The Cardinals lose 19 lettermen from their second straight victorious Rose Bowl team, 13 of whom started last Jan. 1 against Michigan. There is quality returning, but not as much of it as in 1970 or in 1971, and what's left might need some time to adjust to Jack Christiansen's style.

The club got outstanding quarterback play the last two years from Jim Plunkett and Don Bunce. Much depends this year on whether senior Mike Boryla (6-3, 195) responds in the same fashion. Boryla, son of Utah Stars' general manager Vince Boryla, is strong, rangy and durable . . . but unproven.

He probably will work in the same backfield with All-America candidate John Winesberry (190), a junior who will be employed at both flanker and running back, likely more at the latter position; Reggie Sanderson (200) and perhaps Vic Lamanuzzi (185). But Jackie Brown, one of the Rose Bowl heroes, will be missed.

Miles Moore (38 catches for a remarkable 816 yards) is one of the nation's leading receivers and Bill Scott (31 catches for 393 yards) is a proven tight end. Eric

Cross, bothered by a hamstring pull much of 1971, Don Alvarado and Reggie Ishman also are back.

Starting guards Younger Klipfert (235) and Lee Fair (230) are the building blocks in the offensive line. Tackles Ron Hancock (230), Chuck Cordes (240) and Mike Askea (240) are serviceable and JC transfer Bill Reid (240) is the top candidate at center.

Defensively, Stanford may be in trouble with All America linebacker Jeff Siemon and three of the vaunted Thunder Chickens—Pete Lazetich, Larry Butler and Greg Sampson—all gone to the pros. Pierre Perrault (228) and Roger Cowan (235) will be back to anchor the outside positions in a 4-3-4 defense. The inside spots will be contested for by Pete Hanson (220), Barry Reynolds (220), Del Lorimer (240), Joe Martin (225) and Lew Williams (235).

Starters Pat Moore (200) and Jim Merlo (220) and veteran Dennis Peterson (215) are good linebackers, aided by redshirts Gordon Reigel (225) and John Snider (210) and soph Forrie Martin (225). Reigel may move into Siemon's spot.

Two fine players—senior Charles McCloud (193) and junior Randy Poltl (195), who made 10 unassisted tackles in the Rose Bowl—are back, along with all the leading backup men—Dennis Bragonier, James Ferguson, Mike Kloos and Steve Murray.

Murray is also the team's punter (37.5 average). The other part of the team's kicking game rests with tiny Rod Garcia, hero of the Rose Bowl victory. Rodney, whom Pete Lazetich nicknamed "Our Garbanzo Bean," had a spotty season but kicked 14 field goals in 27 attempts and has a very strong leg for a man of his slight stature.

The major question, other than how Christiansen fits the talent to his style, is on defense—where many people thought Stanford was strongest last season. Chris is optimistic.

"If it's true things run in cycles," he says, "there isn't anyone around here who feels our cycle is over. From the top to the bottom, this is probably the most

evenly balanced Pacific 8 race ever. Just because we've been to the Rose Bowl twice in a row, I don't think anyone should discount us."

No one is, Jack.

UCLA—Pepper Rodgers is wishing on a Wishbone T offense but, after a bleak, 2-7-1 season, he isn't doing much else—at least in public. "To say we have question marks," he says, "is putting it mildly."

The first question is who will be running the wishbone. Rob Scribner (195), a converted linebacker-defensive back and a fine athlete who played high school and UCLA freshman quarterback? Transfer Mark Harmon (185), son of ex-Michigan All American Tom Harmon? Returnee Clay Gallagher? Sophs Greg Cockayne and Pat Tormey, who guided the same offense successfully for the frosh? Whoever he is, the quarterback will run.

"I've always preferred a running quarterback," says Rodgers, who coached Gary Beban at UCLA and Bobby Douglass at Kansas.

McAlister (205), the junior with the giant potential, could make up for a lot of deficiencies and the Bruins have other good runners in Randy Tyler, speedy Kermit Johnson (coming off an injury), Gary Campbell, Charles Schuhmann, Bobby Ferrell and Jim Farmer.

JAMES McALISTER, 205-pound UCLA junior running back, could blossom.



Rodgers may not opt to pass much but if he does there is much veteran talent, led by starting split end Terry Vernoy (21 receptions for 281 yards) sprinter Reggie Echols, Mike Clayton, Brad Lyman and Jack Lightsy. Jack Lassner, Eugene Jones and soph Gene Bleymaier should be adequate replacements, at least, for Bob Christiansen, a strong tight end.

The offensive line returns only Bruce Walton (265), at tackle, and Randy Gaschler (220), who will shift from guard to replace All America Dave Dalby at center. Starting with them probably will be transfer Ed Kezirian (235) at tackle and reserve Russ Leal (228) and Max Riley (255), a transfer from UC Santa Barbara, at guards. Craig Grimm (235) seems the best of the rest.

The defensive line is very green, too, with just Cal Peterson (200) and Fred McNeill (198), who started as sophs returning. The rest of what will be basically

a six-man front may be second-stringers Rick Baska (215) and Earl Peterson (221) and newcomers Ron Simmons (225) and Tom Waddell (215).

Reserve Vincent Mok (218) and Steve Kelly (215) may open at linebackers but if he's recovered from a 1971 injury, touted Charles Herring (230) should replace one of them.

Team leader Ron (The Mighty Mouse) Carver has departed the secondary but his replacement, Jim Bright, is back along with two-year starter Allan Ellis and Alan Lemmerman.

UCLA's kicking game, with punter Bruce Barnes (41.6 average) and placement man Efen Herrera (16 of 16 PATs, 10 of 21 field goals), could well be the best of any Pacific 8 team. It was one of the few edges the Bruins had over most opponents last year.

Rodgers is worried about his schedule, which shows national champion Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Big Ten champion Michigan

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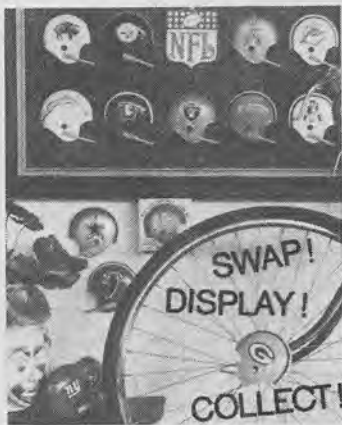
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It's still possible he could turn the Bruins into a contender, all by himself.

OREGON STATE—The Great Pumpkin, Dee Andros, shouldn't be smiling. After all, he lost 23 lettermen and he has no thunderous fullback this year such as Pete Pifer, Bill Enyart or Dave Schilling. But with those 29 returning lettermen and 15 red-shirts and a potentially outstanding quarterback in redshirt Tom Hickey (6-0, 175), well . . .

Hickey, an excellent runner and option man, is reportedly a better-than-average passer, too. Ray Taroli, who led the nation in kickoff return yardage last year (908), will back him.

There's speed, for a change, at running back in sophs Wilson Morris (a 9.5 sprinter) and Percy Grogans, leading freshman rusher, veteran talent in Jerry McBurney (184) and Mike Maestri (191). Neither Mike Davenport (203) nor redshirt Jim Leston (194) is a blockbusting fullback but they get into holes quickly. Andros is looking at a Veer-T offense.

Jeff Kolberg, No. 2 all-time receiver at Oregon State, is gone but Greg Mobley (6-3, 185) should be a good replacement at split end and Steve Harlow (6-4, 194) takes over for big Clark Hoss at tight end.

The losses were major in the offensive line, particularly center Jack Turnbull, but tackle Rob Jurgenson (243) is back after laying out last year with a knee injury. The rest of the line may include tackle John Todd (250), guards Don Pinkham (227) and Terry Nimz (260) and center Doug Doyle (215).

Several regulars return on defense, the most notable middle linebacker Steve Brown (231), who tied for the lead in conference pass interceptions with 7. He's an All-America candidate who has been closely watched by the pros for two years. Brown is ably abetted by Butch Wicks (5-9, 234).

Defensively, the six-man front likely will include Mike Shannon (227) and Gordon Webster (210) at ends, Scott Woods (242) and Duane DeFrees (220) at tackles and Billy Joe Winchester (245) and Fred Hauck (231) at guards. That leaves Bruce Fry (172), Bill Bartley (188) and Jim Lilly (185) in the secondary.

Andros thinks he has enough talent in the defensive secondary, however, to change his basic 6-2-2-1 defense to a 5-3-4 and you may see the Beavers in that alignment this fall. If so the fourth deep back would be drawn from among Stuart Humpert (175),

STEVE SWEENEY grabbed 80 passes for 1258 yards in California career.



Brent Witherspoon (190) and Joe Davis (178).

Oregon State may have to scramble to come up with a strong kicking game. Fry averaged only 32.1 yards on 31 punts and Lynn Boston, an effective place kicker, has graduated. The Beavers also lost seven top performers on offense.

But Andros, despite the fact Oregon State had a losing record, managed to get his team into second place in the Pacific 8. He usually finds a way, even though some charge the modern offenses of football are passing him by.

It's probable he'll have a winner again, if the team isn't chewed up on three straight road openers, at San Diego State, USC and Iowa. After that, the Beaver schedule is much more favorable, with four of the last six games in Corvallis or Portland.

CALIFORNIA—For the first time since Craig Morton graduated in 1964, the Bears will be a pass-

oriented team again under new coach Mike White. The passer? It's much the same question as who will run the wishbone T at UCLA.

Veterans Reed Chastang, hurt in the early season last year, and Jay Cruze are back but either could be displaced by soph Steve Bartkowski (6-3, 210), who seems well suited, physically, for White's pro style offense. But White wants someone who moves the team well, and Chastang did that before he was hurt.

All-America candidate Steve Sweeney (37 catches for 579 yards) is one of the league's best receivers but Cal lost an excellent catcher in back Isaac Curtis, who transferred to San Diego State after a controversy over the NCAA's 1.6 rule. Sophs Darrel Sanders (195) and Sammy Burns (185) may join Sweeney. Transfer Jameel Al-Kawi (240) could be the tight end, but Steve Oliver (210) and Randy Schmidt (225) are in the battle.

The running backs are quick

and chunky, led by Steve Kemnitzner (686 yards), redshirt Sylvester Youngblood (5-10, 185) and soph Claude Westmoreland (6-3, 215) who broke all of Curtis' frosh rushing records.

The offensive line must be rebuilt. Mark Klink (220) is back at one tackle and Ray Volker (230) may be at a guard if he has recovered from a severely broken leg. Other line candidates are tackles Kem Lawyer (250), guards Scott Hudgins (235) and Steve Lawrence (245) and center Ted Seifert (215). White will look heavily toward squadmen and sophs up front offensively and there is talent, and size, to choose from.

Defensively, stars such as All-America Sherman White, all-conference Ray Youngblood, O. Z. White, Sam Garamendi and Joe Acker are gone but Cal still could start virtually an all-lettermen team, led by outstanding cornerback Clarence Duren (190).

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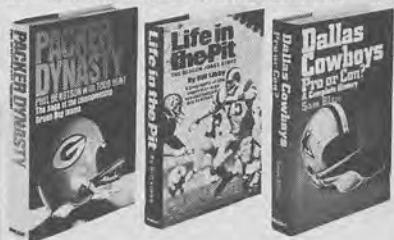
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(225) is back at tackle. Other front four starters may be Bill Backstrom (230) and Dave Gleason (240) at ends, Bob Kampa (245) at tackle, with starter Loren Toews (210), part-time starter Paul Giroday (205) and letterman Bill Johnson (205) at tackles.

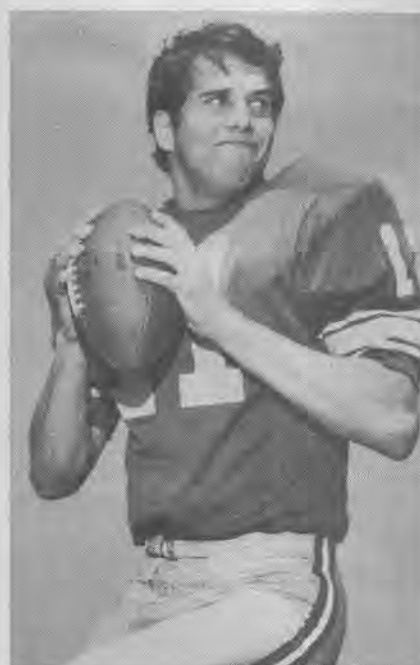
Helping Duren, who led Cal backs in five different categories, should be redshirt Rick Harrison (190) and lettermen Scott Stringer (180) and Bill Armstrong (210).

The defense will be a similar pro style to that used by Ray Willsey last year but may offer a little more finesse rather than the physical approach.

Punter Cruze (35.3 average) and highly regarded placekicker Ray Wersching (21 of 23 place-kicks, 7 of 12 field goals) both are back.

White faces the same problems as Dick Enright at Oregon and Jack Christiansen at Stanford—fitting his personality, style and system to his players. And he must overcome an additional hurdle to win—the controversy that surrounded the transfer of Curtis. Many are betting he will do it, since he was one of the nation's most sought-after assistants when he served under John Ralston.

TY PAINE, Washington State senior QB, holds school total offense mark.



DAN FOUTS, Oregon QB, will work out of pro-T offense this season.

OREGON—A killer 1971 schedule, coach Jerry Frei and players such as Bobby Moore, Tom Graham, Tom Drougas and Leland Glass are merely memories now.

It's a new era in Eugene, led by a new coach, Dick Enright, who will install a pro-T offense, use All America candidate Dan Fouts not just as a passer but as an option runner, and switch to a 5-2 frontline defense stocked by quick hitters in the style of Tennessee, Arkansas or Alabama. It's likely too much to expect Enright can do all of that and win in the Pacific 8 in one year, especially with a depleted team that went a disappointing 5-6.

Fouts (3954 yards passing in two years) holds most of the school records and Enright thinks that at 6-3 and 186 he's big enough, quick enough and durable enough to run a lot, too. There's little question that as Fouts goes, so go the Ducks, although tiny Harvey Winn filled in well when Dan was temporarily sidelined with a knee injury last year.

All-America running back Moore will be almost impossible to replace. Fullback Jim Anderson (207) probably will move into his spot with Greg (Thundering) Herd (6-0, 225) at full-

back. Also available is Maurice Anderson (170).

Greg Specht (186) returns at split end, while John Kerr (173) may replace Glass at flanker. The tight end will be one of two sophs—George Martin (225) or Russ Francis (235), who is also 6-6 and possibly the best all-around athlete to enter Oregon since Moore.

Enright thinks tackle Tim Stokes (251) is better than Drougas, an All-America and first-round pro draft choice. Other line starters should be tackle Charley Cobb (265), guards Mike Bolliger (246) and LeFrancis Arnold (246) and center Chuck Bradley (240), who switched from tight end.

Defensively, Oregon ranked last in the Pacific 8 but three sophs who started in the line—Keith Davis (222), Tim Guy (245) and Art Webb (215)—are back. The tackles, joining them, may be sophs Cameron Hyde (225) and Tom Persons (230).

The Ducks' linebacking brigade was wiped out by graduation. A junior, Mike Jodoin (203) and a soph, Mike Popovich (215) might start, but lettermen Steve Herr and Joe Muse also are back.

Veterans Dave Pieper (182), Fred Manuel (173) and Greg Brosterhous (192) who started at various times in the secondary may be joined by soph Steve Donnelly (175).

Punters Brosterhous and Bailey are back but a replacement is needed for placement specialist Larry Battle.

The Ducks are considerably less experienced than in 1971 but the schedule is less awesome. And a proven quarterback is an excellent place to begin building, offensively.

Injuries removed five starters from a defensive lineup that was not deep last year. Several good prospects are up from the freshmen but replacements must be found at several key positions—

and a new system learned. Constructing an adequate defense likely will not only take most of Enright's attention but considerable time, too.

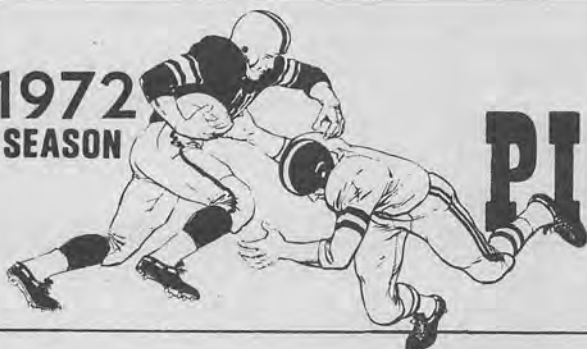
WASHINGTON STATE—The Cougars, a nearly unanimous choice for last place in the conference nearly every season, were giant killers last year. Jim Sweeney's persistent recruiting and solid coaching turned the team into a major contender—in fact, one that had a chance at the Pacific 8 title until a late-season loss to USC.

Sadly for Sweeney, it's doubtful the Cougars can growl as loudly in 1972, basically because the heart of a strong offensive unit is gone.

Interestingly, Sweeney was the only league coach talking in the spring about using freshmen—who will be eligible for varsity play this fall. It may be out of necessity.

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career total offense record (3447 yards) in just two years, is back to lead the squad. His backfield may include Gordon Yeomans (190), a 9.7 sprinter, in place of Jackson and Ken Grandberry (195) at fullback but transfer Greg Johnson (190) could replace one of them, or start at wide receiver. Grandberry rushed for 626 yards last year.

Soph starters Bobby Redmond (175) and Ike Nelson (185) return as the wide receivers, with two-year starter Jim Forrest (225) at tight end.

Guard Bill Moos (240) and center Mike Hill (240) should be offensive line starters but it's a scramble after them among such people as Lee Weatherford (235), Dennis Lawler (240), Jim Ewalt (260), Mike McCarty (230), Stan Johnson (230), Mark Sayko (230) and Tom Gould (270), at tackles, and Geoff Reece (210), Steve Ostermann (225) and Roy Abshire (230) at guards. The offensive line is one where Sweeney def-

initely might look to freshmen to find the right combination.

The defense, improved last year, is more experienced. Three lettermen—Rod Anderson (210), Mike Johnson (215) and Jim Robinson (225)—return at end, five—Greg Craighead (225), Tom Wickert (245), Dennis Mitchell (230), Marc Pence (230) and Harold Bradford (235) at tackles.

The linebacking corps lost five seniors but juniors Tom Poe (220) and Clyde Warehime (210) return, along with senior Jerry Burkhalter (215) and redshirt Steve Roberts (190) moves in. Poe was a brilliant rookie in 1971, making one soph All-America team.

Fran Kachaturian, a 190-pound transfer, should replace Ron Mims at one cornerback. Three other backs—Robin Sinclair, (185), Harry Thompson (175) and Eric Johnson (190)—all started as sophs.

A placekicker must be found to replace Don Sweet, who holds

most of the school records. It may be sophomore Jim Danelo. Jim Dodd (37.4 average) returns as the punter.

Sweeney worked miracles last year. If he can replace Jackson—and a host of good offensive linemen—it could happen again. But it doesn't appear as likely this time because the league knows the Cougars no longer are toothless.

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SAN DIEGO STATE—The Aztecs have great potential but they also have a schedule that includes Oregon State, Iowa State and Houston. Coach Don Coryell will integrate 18 transfers and 9 red-shirts into a squad that includes 23 returning lettermen. The most touted newcomers are two ex-Pacific 8 players, quarterback Jesse Freitas, once Jim Plunkett's backup man at Stanford, and Isaac Curtis of California. Coryell apparently will use Curtis, a running back at Cal, at wide receiver.

Freitas will duel returnees Bill Dockers and Jack Graham, a transfer from UC Santa Barbara, at quarterback. Running back is solid with five of the first six men back, led by Adam Victoria (483 yards) and Dave Boyd (225), but the top three receivers are gone. The offensive line may be a little thin, too, although red-shirt Dave Limebrook and transfers Tony Bachmann and Charlie Dodd will help.

Defensively, the Aztecs are solid at linebacker with veterans Bill Ferguson (220), Rocky Fletcher, Jay Craney and Lou Franson. Three leading defensive backs—Alva Wright, Pat Scheid and Joe Lavender—are back, too, and transfer Ken Jackson will push them. The defensive line is uncertain, with just three starters—Randy Bixler (214), Ed Schweitzer (200) and Don Brosard (227) returning.

LONG BEACH—Sensational running back Terry Metcalf returns, and that—by itself, perhaps—is enough to have 49er fans talking about the best team in school history. Metcalf, one of 24 returning lettermen, including eight

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offensive starters, rushed for 1673 net yards and scored an NCAA record 29 touchdowns. He broke five school records and equalled three others. Metcalf (5-10, 185) will be joined by Randy Drake, a two-year starter at quarterback, and veteran fullbacks Tom Fitzpatrick (207) and Lynn Hughes (212).

Up front on offense, Jim Stangeland has All-Conference center Steve Hammitt (240), tackles Steve Jones (250) and Jon Voget (230), guard Gary Ridgeway (210) and split end Ken Matthews (170) back. Matthews has caught 54 passes in two seasons.

Top defensive returnees include tackle Daryl Checknita (230) and linebackers Mike Howard (222) and Bill Campbell (220). But Stangeland will look for most of his defensive help from 19 junior college transfers, including All-America guard Bruce Barclay (240), ends Miles Greer (200) and Jesse Gulledge

(225), tackles Mike Davis (220) and Steve Rosenthal (240) and back Greg Bailey (205), a top safetymen. If the new defenders perform well, the 49ers should battle San Diego State and co-champion San Jose State for the title.

SAN JOSE STATE—The Spartans, the league's surprise team in 1971, represented the PCAA in the Pasadena Bowl and coach Dewey King could guide them to the top again although it will be tougher to hurdle San Diego State and Long Beach State this time, particularly since the heart of both the defense—linebacker Dave Chaney—and the offense—quarterback Dave Ellis—are gone. King, however, already has a 1972 slogan: "Onward and Upward."

The defense remains sound, with middle guard Emanuel Armstrong (271), linebacker Bill Brown (210) and tackle Cody Jones (245). Three tackles—Jeff Wilson, Mike Giles and Walt

Edwards—return. Linebacker David Scott is back to aid Brown and Phil Duncan and Al Harris return in the secondary. Joining them could be sophs Dwayne Price, Mike Hopkins or Gary Williams.

Junior Travis Mitchell (6-2, 190) is the team leader but will be pushed by sophs Brian Shelby and Craig Kimball. King is looking for a breakaway runner but has fullback Dale Knott (215) back (he was hurt in 1971), along with halfbacks Joe Hicks (200) and Jimmie Lassiter (185). The offensive line will be built around All-Conference guard, Charles Gardner (231). Mike O'Toole (225), a transfer from the Naval Academy, may be a major addition at guard.

FRESNO STATE—Darryl Rogers will welcome 21 lettermen—headed by three returning starters in the defensive secondary—from a 6-4 team, plus 16 junior college transfers. But there are

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holes in both the offensive and defensive lines and the Bulldogs must find two new running backs. Heading the defensive unit are All-Conference linebacker Gary Weaver (220) and cornerback Dwayne Crump (173). Tackle Bob Serowick (203) is the only down lineman who played much in 1971.

Three outside receivers—Mike Harris, Daren Gee and Gene Austin—who combined for 1,110 yards and eight touchdowns, lead the offensive returnees but Rogers is looking for a quarterback. Larry Miller (174) should be one running back with Herbie Phillips or Atomic Torosian opposite him. There are three returning lettermen in the offensive line—guard Pat Plummer (210), Mike McConnell and Harry Mestjian. Torosian (36.9 average) is a strong punter but the Bulldogs need a placekicker. Rogers says he won't hesitate to use freshmen—even as starters—if he can find the right ones—in an attempt to improve his club's third-place conference finish.

U. OF PACIFIC—The Tigers figure to be improved. Perhaps they can be little else, after a 3-8 overall finish, 1-4 in the conference. Injuries and a rugged schedule helped take the Tigers out of contention and they also took Homer Smith (now an assistant at UCLA) out of a job. His replacement is ex-defensive assistant Chester Caddas, who has stepped up the conditioning program and installed the Houston Veer-T option in hopes of getting more points—often lacking last year.

The team will be more experienced, bigger and much quicker on offense, although both lines and the defensive secondary must be rebuilt. Key returnees are running back Mitchell True (836 yards rushing); quarterback Carlos Brown (1607 yards passing as a soph); All-Conference safety Pete Carroll and defensive tackle Jim Sutton (240). Soph speedster Willard Harrell should add much to the offense at wide receiver, as should top JC receiver Rob Mottram. Top line additions are Jack Carter (240), Steve Spiro (240) and Rick Kastens

(235) on defense, Ken Castleman (220) and Ed Huston (261) on offense.

LOS ANGELES—Pipe-smoking, vest-wearing Foster Andersen will look to freshmen in his second season. "We'll be better with them than we have in the last four years," he says, in seeking to improve a 2-8 record. Andersen also plans to exploit the talents of quarterback Jimmy Sander, an outstanding passer (477 yards). Sander was a 54% passer before he was hurt early last year. Sander's leading receiver, tight end Bill Berokoff (16.7 yards a catch) returns, as do top defensive tackles Bonnie Ray Smith (240) and Ron Gibson (245). Star linebacker Jack Loos is back, too, after sitting out a season because of injury.

The Diablos have several new players with potential, including wide receiver Roger Coleman, a transfer from Pacific; offensive guard Jack Fogarty, All-State JC defensive back Clarence Malone and fullback John Hayes. Andersen has six offensive starters back, five defensive and 16 lettermen but must add much new, quality talent.

INDEPENDENTS

HAWAII—The Rainbows must play Tennessee, Stanford, San Jose State and Grambling but were 7-4 against similar opposition last season. Dave Holmes must replace nine offensive starters, five on defense, but has three fine defenders in end Jim Stone (240), tackle Levi Stanley (240), back after a year's layoff with injury, and back Jeris White (190). Holmes will switch to a more open, "swing back" offense, with Dennis Wyckoff (215) at tailback, Abe Brown (225) at fullback. Quarterback is a wide open fight, among seniors Elroy Chong and Mike Biscotti and sophomore Tim Feigh.

CALIF. LUTHERAN—Bob Shoup's Kingsmen had their first unbeaten season ever (8-0-2) and won an NAIA divisional title. Much of an outstanding defense has departed but outstanding middle linebacker Brian Kelley (230) re-

turns and there is experience with him at that position. The two top runners, Steve Ruiz and Gene Ubelhardt (more than 1,000 yards) head the offense, with co-captain, tackle Rod Marrinelli (210) opening holes. Small wide receiver Mike Sheppard (175) is a man of proven talent, too. Team has lost just eight games in the last seven years.

PUGET SOUND—The Loggers were 6-3 last year and Bob Ryan has 38 lettermen back. Heading the list are versatile halfback-flanker Bill Hecker (33 receptions), and three Little All-Northwest selections—blocker Rocky Beach, defender Mick Cristelli (81 tackles) and kicker Mark Conrad (5 field goals, 40-yard average on punts). Three quarterbacks also return, along with top rusher Doug Boughal. There is experience at every position but Ryan is looking for more depth at tackle and in the defensive secondary.

PORTLAND STATE—New coach Ron Stratten (ex-Oregon assistant) takes over a 4-5 team and probably will install an option offense geared to quarterback Jon Carey (185). Top receiver Jay Mann (195), but with a knee injury last year, returns. Outstanding center Mike Heyer (225) heads the offense. Defensive returnees include end Marlan Wallace (210), linebackers Dave Sass (210) and Dave Stavros (215) and backs Frank Franzone (175) and Terry Kane (175). Stratten will need transfers to make up for loss of key players.

SANTA CLARA—Pat Malley has some offensive line gaps to fill but he can start from a base of 37 lettermen off last season's 6-4 team. Little All-Coast quarterback Clyde LeBaron (1,902 yards passing and 20 touchdowns) will be throwing again to flanker James Winegan (38 catches, 908 yards) and top runners Carl Braboy, Tom Duzanica, Alex Damascus and Derek

Johnson all return. Defensively, the key names are interior linemen Steve Mattos (220), John Ketchoyian (240), Jim Sarti (240), Ernie Cabral (235) and Mike Fleming (210).

NEVADA (Las Vegas)—Nearly all the Rebels' top prospects appear to be on defense. End Mike Lee (215), linebacker Ken Mitchell (220) and safety Patt Medchill (185) all are gifted players and transfer Ivan (The Terrible) Weiss (225) should help. Bill Ireland's club (5-4-1) has 27 returning lettermen, but only nine starters, so much depends on new talent, including 10 JC All-Americans. There isn't much size on offense but there is a big quarterback, Jim Starkes (203) and fullback Ira Porter (210).

NEVADA (Reno)—The Wolf Pack (5-5) also should be strong defensively, thanks to eight returning starters led by All-American candidate Bill Marioni (185), a

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USIU—Marv Braden's Westerners were 6-4 and will be working on their fourth straight winning season. There are weaknesses in the offensive line but both the receivers and the defensive secondary appear strong. Braden has 16 lettermen, plus 17 new prospects. The outstanding returnees are quarterback Doug Omer, slotback Rick Westergard, defensive end Lem Burnham, defensive tackle Dave Redmond and defensive backs Robert Red and Bob Blash. All-league JC players Doug Young, a split end, and Marty Blankenship, a defensive back, should help.

AZUSA PACIFIC—Jerry Sconce has taken over as head coach of the Cougars and looks for improvement because of more experienced personnel. On defense, there is strength at linebacker in Greg Sinnard, Glen Brush and Tom New, linemen Cliff Curtis (230) and Doug Hanvey (220) and safety Bill Storey. Bruce Meyers (200) is an experienced right end and seven other offensive starters are seniors. Freshman Larry Fry (225) is expected to move in at center, while junior John Tully is at quarterback, junior Joe Wallbank at one end spot.

LOYOLA—The Lions (5-2) should have another good, quick defense but the offensive line is depleted and there is a question mark at quarterback, where improvement is possible from returnee Dale Criscione (190). Middle guard Stan Chambers (220), a Little All America candidate, leads an experienced defense. Leading rushers Dean Jelmini (826 yards) and Cliff Paine (616 yards) return, along with linemen Jamie Sanchez (230) and Dave McLaughlin (220), and top receiver Steve Rhodes (190).

ST. MARY'S—The major problems for Leo McKillip, in bettering a 4-5 record, are defensive, although he has Marv Perez and Steve Tannas (220) up front and Mike Phillips—the leading interceptor—and Raul Ramos in the secondary. Offensively, the Gaels are more set, with running backs Jimmy Datrice (772 yards) and Mike Fannuchi, quarterbacks Jim Peters and Randy Nelson, receivers Frank Sullivan and Mike Rocchi, guards John Dyer (215) and George Stasko (200), and tackle Kevin Haggerty (230).

U. SAN DIEGO—New, ambitious coach Andy Vinci (from College of the Desert) is trying to turn the Toreros (3-5) into a major West Coast independent. He has weaknesses in both lines but many promising players, including quarterback Henry Sintay (210), running backs Henry Brown (180) and John McNamara (190), receiver Jeff Jackson, offensive guards Jim Keflas (210) and Bruce McFarlan (220); quick defensive end Nate Harris (200), tiny middle guard Steve Landrikan (5-6, 185), linebacker John Fogel and defensive backs Bill Yavorski and Scott Sims.

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CALIF. POLY (Obispo)—The Mustangs have put together four straight winning seasons—and three straight conference championships. Joe Harper's main concern this year is lack of a veteran quarterback. He'll probably go with 5-9, 161-pound senior John Pettas who has one major asset—split receiver Mike Amos (174), whom Harper calls his best all-around player. He's caught 76 passes and averaged 19.6 yards a catch in two years. The other top talent is on defense—ends Tom Chantler (220) and Wayne Robinson (235), tackle Dave Quirk (235) and linebackers Tom Dugan (205) and Jeff Van Dyck.

SAN FERNANDO—The Matadors (4-7) haven't had a winning season since 1968 but Rod Humenuik has more experience, led by running back Tom Bonnell (538 yards), an honorable mention All America; quarterback Jerry

Powell and fullback E. D. Rucker. Four transfers, headed by Bob Molina, should make the receiving department very strong and All-Conference defensive back Doug Jones is back. The team also picks up five experienced players from UC Santa Barbara, which dropped football, including linebackers Bob Mount, Brian Henry and Steve Phillips.

FULLERTON—Pete Yoder, a former USC assistant, has succeeded another ex-Trojan aide, Dick Coury, as head coach and will have 15 returning lettermen, including the league's leading scorer, wide receiver Stan Chapman (175), running back Joe Baca (168), defensive tackles Brian Wofford (245) and Gary Nesmith (230) and defensive back Dale Smith (170). The Titans, (7-4) also have several promising transfers, led by quarterback Rod Graves, tight end Mark Hardy and wide receivers Craig Timma and Darryl Berg.

CALIF. POLY (Pomona)—Coach Roy Anderson will supplement 25 lettermen with 34 JC transfers and new players, including offensive tackle Collin Bromley (208). Best returnee is quarterback Jack Surina (6-2, 205), who passed for 1893 yards and was an All-Conference selection. Other players to watch are running backs Pat Ward (200) and Greg Cruz (185), offensive tackle Craig Hayes (240), linebacker Andy Hernandez (195) and defensive back Ken Patterson (185).

UC RIVERSIDE—Wayne Howard has replaced Gary Knecht as head coach and inherits a team that was 2-7-1. The Highlanders' main problem was offensive—they averaged only 12 points a game. Howard has Bill Krizman (838 yards passing) back to throw and his five leading receivers, Wayne Weathers, George Radovich, Bobby Behrens, Greg Hashagen and Keith Barker to catch but will try to balance it with a running game. There are four All-Conference players back on defense, ends Louie Fiatoa (195) and Renard Perkins (240), linebacker Don Martin (200) and cornerback Chris Fisher (175).

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UC DAVIS—The Aggies have veteran personnel at most positions and should challenge for the conference title they co-shared in 1971. Coach Jim Sochor has Tay Thompson (170), the top pass receiver in the league the last two years (99 receptions for 1500 yards) back along with quarterback Bob Biggs, the backup man on last year's 9-1 club. Also returning are co-captains Dave Roberts (210) an offensive tackle, and Bruce Groefsema (190), a strong safety. The only major question is experience in the defensive secondary, but that's balanced by strength in the receiving corps.

CHICO STATE—Coach Pete Riehlman has lost much from both lines of a team that was 9-1 and went to the Camellia Bowl but still has some skilled people in key positions. Among them: defensive tackle Tom Aldridge (242); all-league defensive back Jim Wilkins (eight interceptions); defensive back Spencer Davis; split end Rusty Scott (184), halfback Dave Demek (more than 800 yards rushing), fullback Paul Matthews and quarterback Jim Parker.

HAYWARD—The entire offensive line is gone and a rebuilding year is in prospect for the Pioneers, although team should pass well with quarterback Mike Jacinto (who can run, too), senior flanker Wes Jackson, who runs and catches well and junior split end DeWayne Johnson. The main defensive star back from a 7-2-1 team is 6-2, 235-pound end John Iglehart, a pro prospect. Line-man Rene Rodriguez and backs Vince Rodrigues and Greg May support him.

SACRAMENTO STATE—Ray Clemons loses only six players from a young team that went 4-5-1, and has added 35 transfers. Jim Tornell, a 6-2 redshirt soph, is pushing veterans Dave Sobolewski and Larry Rodericks at quarterback. Running backs Rich Combs (180) and Don Lewis (200) combined for 1126 yards. Standout linebacker Larry Haren (180) has

been moved to slotback. Defensively, the Hornets will return all of their starting backfield—Mike Herrick, Eddie Perkins, Rich Minnick, Mike Diglione and Stan McConnell.

HUMBOLDT STATE—Bud Van Deren's Lumberjacks, 7-4 last year, have more experience and balance. There are two excellent receivers—split end Mike Bettiga (40 catches, 720 yards), who is very quick, and tight end Rich Baker (34 receptions, 417 yards), an honorable mention All American choice. Defensively, there are Jim Dolcini (240), a tackle who also reigns as the world's official wrist wrestling champion, and all-conference back Mike Stoner (175). Van Deren has 24 lettermen.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Vic Rowen's Gators still are rebuilding but could be better than their 5-6 record. Quarterback Kirk Waller (2003 yards) returns and will be throwing again to Jeff Jensen and Junior Square. Leading rusher Aaron Rudolph (701 yards) is back, too, but help is needed in the offensive line. Much improvement is necessary on defense, too, where end Alex Vasquez (200) and backs Pete (170) and Frank Oross (185), who are brothers, will have to carry most of the load.

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CLAREMONT-MUDD—John Zinda's Stags were 7-2 and tied for second in the conference. Zinda thinks he could have the best team in school history. He will build around 37 lettermen, including tailback Bill Nash, who led the conference in ground gaining as a freshman, All-Conference and district tight end Wil Wilkins (205) and tackle Dave Austen (245), a second-team All America, on offense; 6-6, 265-pound tackle Chris Stecher, All-Conference end Sam Reece (195) and linebacker Scott Thompson (195) on defense.

WHITTIER—The Poets lost 11 starters but they have quarterback Wayne Estabrook (115 completions for 1480 yards) back

along with flanker Mike McGuire (38 catches for 619 yards). Tackle Gary Neeley (240) is strong in the offensive front. Defensively the squad is led by two quick linemen, end Scott Cureton (205) and tackle Wayne Peterson (215), end Larry Taylor (210), linebacker Mike Sands (205) and cornerback Tony Mason (180), an excellent pass defender. Club needs improvement in running game to take pressure off Estabrook and McGuire.

REDLANDS—The Bulldogs need offensive improvement and some tackles, both offensively and defensively, but should rebound from their worst season (2-8). Freshmen quarterbacks Chuck Hiroto and sophomore John Simmons both had rough baptisms, but should be better. Junior Tim Streeter (185), the team's leading rusher, returns at tailback, small but aggressive Dave Taylor (165) at wingback and John Magner (200) at offensive guard. The chief defenders are senior line-

men Joe Medina (215) and Mark Karges (195), and co-captain, cornerback Henry Washington (175).

LA VERNE—The Leopards had their poorest season (1-6-1) in Roland Ortmayer's 24 years at the school but should come back, too, if tiny quarterback Ken Lipkin (5-9, 145) can move the offense. Halfback John Gordon (185) is a respected runner, Scott McDonald (220) a capable guard and Tim Hartnett (215) starts his fourth season at center. An able defense is led by Dana Coleman (255), quick despite his size; All-Conference and district middle guard Pat Houlihan (205) and linebacker Dan Drake (205), who is being shifted from tight end. Team has 41 lettermen.

OCCIDENTAL—The Tigers finished 3-6 overall but won the conference championship with a 3-1 record. Major loss is quarterback Fred Tippet and much depends on how well dropback passer Joe

Chilberg—a fine athlete—does as his replacement. Bob Canary is an All-Conference and All-District receiver. There are two outstanding defensive tackles in George Crawford (230) and Terry Munhall (195) and Lamont Freeman is an All-Conference offensive tackle, leading an experienced line. Coach Bob Black is worried about his kicking game.

POMONA—Sagehen coach Walt Ambord looks for improvement in 4-5 season but much depends on two new defensive ends, Alan Martini (205) and John Irvine (215) and how well tall quarterback John Lubina (6-7, 215) matures. The outstanding prospects are end John Irvine (215) and tackle Pete Martens (245), skilled enough to play both ways; All-Conference defensive halfback Brent Malan (170) and agile linebacker David Jackson (190) but the squad lacks size at several positions, and has only 23 lettermen back.

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ARIZONA STATE AGAIN ONE OF NATION'S BEST; UTAH STATE TOP INDEPENDENT

PREDICTIONS

Westen Athletic Conference

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| 1. Arizona State | 5. Wyoming |
| 2. Arizona | 6. Brigham Young |
| 3. New Mexico | 7. Texas-El Paso |
| 4. Utah | 8. Colorado State |

Independents

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| 1. Utah State University | 2. Air Force Academy |
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Rocky Mountain Conference

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| Plains Division | Mountain Division |
| 1. Northern Colorado | 1. Western State |

The Western Athletic Conference plays "Follow the Leader" again as Arizona State rolls to its fourth straight title, Utah State and Air Force Academy look equal to last year and the Rocky Mountain Conference divisional titles appear safe with Northern Colorado and Western State.

Arizona State looms as such a stick out that finding a logical challenger, let alone a successor, is difficult.

Coach Frank Kush has one of the great offensive backfields in the country. He has speed in the lines too, and this often is overlooked in the headlines grabbed by the backs and receivers.

Arizona, with good defensive talent, looks like the best challenger, but second to seventh in the WAC could be juggled in any series of combinations.

New Mexico, which has everything going but a proven quarterback, and Utah, with new backfield speed and more experience, should wind up in the first division.

Wyoming, the surprise club last year, may continue to improve. Texas-El Paso, BYU and Colorado State have problems, but with breaks and a scarcity of injuries, could fool the favored teams.

One new coach makes his debut as LaVell Edwards moves up to replace Tommy Hudspeth at BYU. The latter resigned to accept a job as an assistant at Texas-El Paso.

Utah State, with a fine quarterback in Tony Adams, will have the better record than the AFA Falcons who close the season against Army, Arizona State, Notre Dame and Colorado.

The WAC winner again plays host in the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix where Arizona State edged Florida State, 45-38, in a great offensive show last year.

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ARIZONA STATE—How do you follow an act which includes three straight conference titles, two straight post-season bowl victories and a 22-1 two-year record?

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Kush returns 42 players from the Fiesta Bowl championship team, and only 14 are seniors. Twenty-eight are juniors.

The entire starting backfield returns, and only two senior backs are expected to see much action.

Halfback Woody Green, an All-America candidate, handled the football 240 times and netted 1,620 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was named WAC soph of the year. Wingback Steve Holden, another All-America bidder, handled the ball 77 times for 1155 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Then you get fullback Ben Malone who finished with 863 yards in 104 carries, an 8.2 average.

Quarterback Dan White, a soph last year, passed for 1393 yards and 15 touchdowns. Injuries kept him out of three games.

Joe Petty (6-2 and 180) small for a tight end, is a great blocker and caught 36 passes for 577 yards and six touchdowns as a junior.

Along with Holden and Petty, there's split end Ed Beverly, who is just great, that's all.

George Endres and Steve Matlock return at offensive guards and Ron Lou has played center. Larry Shorty (6-5 and 186) is the only regular defensive lineman back.

Veterans dominate the linebacking with Larry Delbridge, James Baker, and Bob Carter, but soph, Bob Breunig (6-2 and 225) was outstanding in the spring.

In the defensive secondary, the Sun Devils are loaded with Prentice McCray, Ron Lumpkin, Wayne Bradley and Reedy Hall returning. Jim Brady, who alternates at safety and reserve quarterback, also is solid in either spot.

Sophs to watch, in addition to Breunig, are Eric Kruljac at linebacker, guard John Houser, defensive lineman Randy Collett and end Darion Gilbert. Bruce Kilby, back after surgery, can play either end or linebacker, to add experience.

ARIZONA—Coach Bob Weber appears to be in a solid spot to give Arizona State a good run for the laurels with 36 lettermen returning, including seven offensive and eight defensive starters.

Arizona's defense, led by Bob Crum, 6-5 and 240,

Arizona's defense, led by Bob Crum 6-5 and 240, at end and Jackie Wallace, 6-4 and 185, at the corner, should be the key.

Crum, after missing four games with a broken thumb, had a seven-game total of two blocked kicks, two fumbles recovered, eight tackles for a loss, 17 unassisted tackles, one pass deflection and 34 tackle assists.

Wallace, the senior cornerback and an amazing athlete, intercepted 11 passes, second in the nation, and was 13th in the nation in punt returns. His pass interception returns were for 135 yards and his punt returns for 510. Three returns were touchdowns; 73 yards against Texas Tech; 94 against UCLA, 74 against Utah.

Wallace's defensive statistics show two blocked kicks, 11 interceptions, one fumble recovered, 36 unassisted tackles, seven pass deflections and 17 tackle assists.

Other standouts are safety Bob White, who intercepted seven passes; quarterback Greg Boyd, switched from safety, and line-

backer Richard Dodson.

Offensive starters back are Tom Campbell (6-3 and 215) at tight end; Dennis Shields at guard, Jim Arneson (6-3 and 235) at tackle, quarterback Bill Demory (1384 yards and 10 touchdowns passing), tailback Joe Petroschus, fullback Bobby McCall and flanker Mark Neal.

Petroschus rushed for 474 yards, McCall for 525 and Neal caught 15 passes for 247 yards.

In addition to Crum and Wallace, defensive starters include Greg Poole, 6-2 and 230, at end and Ransom Terrell at linebacker.

Top sophs are Willie Hamilton, a running back; quarterback Bruce Hill, offensive guards Pat Martin and Glenn Gresham, cornerback Rousell Williams and tight end Rex Naumetz.

Jerry Davis, moving from Nebraska, is a top transfer possibility at quarterback. Others are Theo Gates (6-6 and 245) from Los Angeles City College, Hank Englehart (6-4 and 240) from Southwestern (Cal.) and Bill



STEVE HOLDEN, Arizona St. wingback, named All-WAC two straight seasons.

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Champion (6-4 and 225) from Golden West J.C.

NEW MEXICO—The success of the Lobos depends upon the successor to Rocky Long, the talented quarterback who made the crushing ground game roll for three years.

New Mexico set rushing records in 1971 with a 384.5-yard average and a 468.1 total offense mark.

Back from the second-best running attack in the country are halfback Fred Henry and fullback Rich Diller.

Henry missed one game and still rushed for 1129 yards and the 5-10, 180-pound speedster has 1958 career rushing yards.

To replace Long, Coach Rudy Feldman is looking to Bruce Boone, Long's back-up signal caller, UCLA transfer Lewis Thomas and frosh quarterbacks Rick Fambro and Bob Johnson.

Feldman has a crack offensive lineman in tackle John Urban, an outstanding blocker.

Redshirts Ted Green (227) and Jeff Ohner (199) have the center nod while lettermen Mike Kubowicz and Dave Cook handle the guard slots.

New Mexico will shift to the two-linebacker defense which may give the starting nods to veterans Steve Bradshaw and Dan Fitzgerald.

Thirty-three candidates from the unbeaten frosh team, headed by halfback Carlos McCall and receiver Dick Speegle, will give depth.

A surprise in the backfield could be redshirt Jerry Bellar.

FRED HENRY, speedy New Mexico halfback, rushed for 1129 yards, 11 TDs.



The younger McCall, whose brother Nate, was a great back for the Lobos last year, can scoot when he's healthy.

The defensive secondary is experienced with regulars Don Dungan and Dan Spriggs at the corners, and Howard Ware and Fred Retzlaff at the safety spots.

Tony Letuligasenoa, a fullback, moved to linebacker with Bradshaw moving from there to a defensive end.

Sophs-to-be DeWayne Osborne and Rick Haury will be at the defensive tackles, and soph

WOODY GREEN, Arizona St. halfback, gained 1209 yards in 208 tries as soph.



DON VAN GALDER takes over as Utah QB after impressive sophomore year.

Greg Jones is tops at middle guard. Curt Nygren, another rookie, may get a shot at line-backer.

UTAH—Bill Meek's freshman program appears to bear fruit with 43 sophs-to-be expected to provide depth for a serious run at Arizona State's defending champions.

Meek should have more back-field speed and better quarter-backing with Don Van Galder ready to assume command.

Van Galder, in his first starting role, broke the school record by completing 25 of 41 passes for 352 yards and four touchdowns against New Mexico. Behind Van Galder is Steve Marshall, a scrambler.

Improved receivers makes Van Galder's task easier. Leo Gibby is back at tight end, at 6-4 and 212, and is backed by Cal Wofinden, at 6-1 and 215.

Lance Robbins, the No. 2 receiver as a soph, is back at split end, and Steve Odom, a kick return specialist who is a 9.5 trackman, will run as a flanker.

Added speed at the running back is expected from red shirt Ike Spencer, a 4.4 flash who will battle two-year letterman Gene Belczyk.

Jay Hardman, out with an injury in the first game returns to find Mickey Conway, 210 and 6-2, as the established fullback, but a soph, Steve Marlowe (6-2 and 205) may be No. 1.

In addition to 34 returning lettermen, including 13 starters, the Utes have 11 redshirts to go with the 43 freshmen graduates, and

BOB CRUM, Arizona defensive end, All-America hope, is speedy and mobile.



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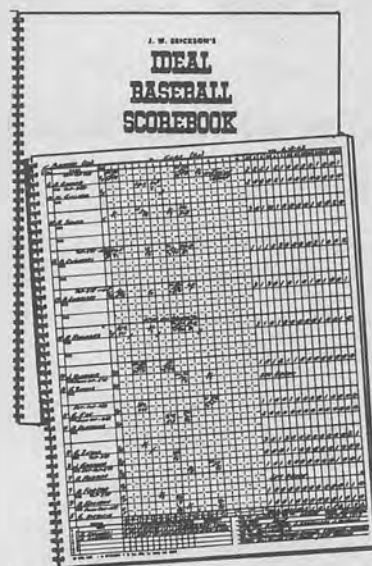
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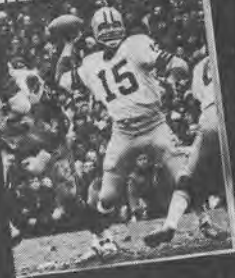
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the 10 squadmen.

Joe Ingersoll, a 6-4, 245-pound soph middle guard, may be worth watching among the newcomers. In addition to Gibby and Odom, the veterans with potential to gain conference or national honors are Ron Rydalch, junior defensive end or tackle, at 6-4 and 233, and Bob Fratto, a defensive tackle at 6-4 and 235.

In the interior offensive line are lettermen Bob Peterson and Ed Brummel at tackles, Larry Reid, Bill Powers and Charlie Smith at guard and Jerry Buchert.

Defensive starters are Rydalch and Bob Pritchett at ends, Fratto and Gary Keller and Mike Escalante at tackles, Ed Pfursich and Ev Custer at middle guard, Elliott Hagood at linebacker with Alan Gilreath and lettermen Larry Eldracher, George Swan, Steve Brandenburg, John Frech, Bill Lucas, Mike Stevens and Rich Miller as deep backs.

Rydalch or flanker Dan Marelly will do the kicking. Fleming

Jensen 15 of 16 PATs and five of 10 field goals, handles placements.

WYOMING—Coach Fritz Shurmur rallied the Cowboys to a 5-6 overall and a 3-4 WAC record and a tie for fourth in the conference.

Now, Shurmur comes back with 32 lettermen, eight starters on offense and six on defense.

In addition to the starters, Shurmur has seven starters off the second offensive unit and six second defensive unit hands.

Offensive tackle Nick Bebout (6-5 and 237) leads the offensive line, which returns intact except at tight end.

Senior wide receiver Scott Freeman (6-2 and 169) led the catchers with 44 for 803 yards.

Senior fullback Steve Brown (6-1 and 202) carried 88 times for a 4.3 average and caught nine passes for 69 yards.

Teaming with Bebout is senior Carl Christensen, (6-1 and 191).

The defensive secondary re-

turns senior safety Ed Schmidt (6-1 and 184). He is flanked by safety Ed Meadows and junior cornerback Fritz Turner, a starter as a soph.

The problem areas are at linebacker, tailback, and replacing quarterback Gary Fox.

Veteran senior tackle Bernie Ciarvella (6-0 and 205) and senior end Dave Wentworth (6-2 and 212) lead the defensive line.

Juniors Dan Fedore and Frank Erzinger, now linebackers in the four-man front, return after spectacular soph seasons.

Junior Steve Cockreham and Senior Dennis (Butch) Barnett lettered behind Fox at quarterback. Neither had much to show.

Top sophs are running backs Charlie Shaw and Henry Frazier, wide receiver Archie Gray, defensive back Ernie Jackson, linebacker Dana Mock, defensive tackle Tony Williams and linebacker Mike McGraw, who moved to tight end.

Senior tailback Mike Garcia will battle letterman Tim Norris and sophs Shaw and Frazier.

Dino Page, 6-6, 266-pound defensive tackle from Monroe (N.Y.) Community College was the only transfer.

BRIGHAM YOUNG—Coach LaVell Edwards can count on 31 lettermen from a 5-6 season.

That's about all that's certain as BYU opens without an established quarterback, with a kick-return specialist somewhat in doubt and lack of proven

DAN HANSEN, senior BYU defensive back, comes off all-conference year.

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strength at linebacking and center.

Edwards won't know for sure until the summer session ends whether Golden Richards, the leading receiver and kick returner, will be eligible.

Richards, who led the nation in punt returns, had academic troubles and is back in school trying to make up his work.

Edwards has five offensive starters and six defensive starters returning. He also can count on six transfers, eight redshirts, five returnees from church missions and some 30 sophs.

Edwards will vary the offense a bit, putting in the two wide receivers along with the Veer offense from last year.

Key to BYU's improvement must be in the passing.

Dave Terry, a southpaw, probably will start at quarterback, although the Cougars have lettermen Bill August and Brian Gunderson.

Pete Van Valkenburg, Dan Taylor, Dave Coon and Steve Stratton are strong runners. Jerry Dugger, Logan Hunter and Richards, if he makes the grades, are good receivers.

Dan Hansen and Dave Atkinson in the defensive secondary are established stars. Atkinson was fourth and Hansen eighth in NCAA pass interceptions.

Of the lettermen returning, starters include George Gourley at cornerback, John Monahan at offensive tackle, Keith Rivera, defensive end switched to linebacker, Paul Howard, defensive end switched to offensive guard and David Brooks, offensive tackle.

Two sophs will see a lot of action. Orrin Olsen, 6-2, 223-pound baby brother of pro stars Merlin and Phil, switched from defensive end to middle guard. Also a top prospect is Paul Linford, a 245-pound, 6-5 defensive tackle.

(U. TEX)-EL PASO—From the team picked by many to challenge for the title last year, the Miners dropped to last in the Conference. They also lost 19 lettermen.

This year, Coach Bobby Dobbs figures he must rebuild from the 1-6 WAC and 5-6 overall record.

Quarterback Gary Keithley,

whom Dobbs puts in All-America category, completed 123 passes for 1375 yards and six touchdowns. He also punted 70 times for a 41.3 average.

Five starters return on offense and defense among the 21 returning lettermen.

Mike Anderson, now at split end, led all receivers with 33 catches for 410 yards and one touchdown. Juan Borrego caught seven for 113 yards as a sub.

Other returning offensive starters are Don Dudley at guard, Tom Kelly at tackle and Pat

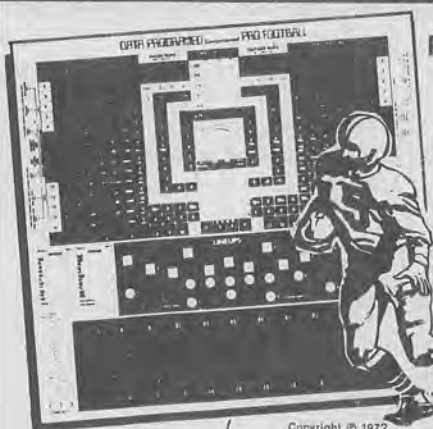
Thomason at center.

Linebacking, led by Tony Perea (6-0, 215) and with veterans Scott DeSha (6-2, 200) and Ed Hochuli, (6-0, 207) is the strong spot on defense. The other two starters are Al Kimball (5-11, 170) at safety and Brooks West (6-5, 246) at tackle.

Dobbs doesn't have that blazing speed in the outside receivers he's had in seven seasons at UTEP. Cornerbacks also loom as weaker.

The success of the Miners this fall must rest on junior college

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TONY ADAMS, Utah St. QB, All-America prospect, was 8th in total offense.

transfers and sophs-to-be.

Lettermen back with Keithley in the backfield are Paul Adamian at fullback (46 carries for 200 yards), halfback David Atkins (54 carries for 285 yards) and halfback Marshall Armstrong.

Other lettermen back are Bob Anderson and Oliver Holmes at defensive tackles, Bob Caine and Glen Hayner at defensive ends and linebacker John W. Johnson.

Redshirt Ed Herriott (5-10 and 180) may aid the running game.

COLORADO STATE—Coach Jerry Wampfler is looking for a quarterback and needs a whole offensive backfield, plus some defensive ends.

For three years the backfield consisted of giving the ball to Lawrence (the Clutch) McCutcheon and letting him run. No successor to the Clutch appeared in the spring.

Wampfler is tinkering with Red Shirt Mike Ottombrino, 6-2 and 200; soph Mark Driscoll, 6-1 and 175; and transfers Joe Corfits, Pat Juliana, Noah Palmer, and Jan Stubbe.

Junior Rod Blackford (5-10, 183) returns after averaging 4.6 yards as a soph.

Tom Wallace (6-2, 218) played fullback as a soph last year and Reggie Leonard saw limited action as a reserve halfback.

Kim Jones (6-3 and 225) led the frosh rushers with a 4.8 average. Mike Peters, a frosh quarterback, will get a shot at running back with soph Carl Turner.

The offensive line is excellent with ends Jim Kennedy, and

Greg Stemrick who grabbed 24 for 325 yards, tackle Dave Campbell (6-3 and 240), center Andy Lang (6-2 and 230) and guard Greg Kuhn (6-2 and 230).

In the defensive front, Gerald Caswell (6-4 and 242), Manson Petty (6-5 and 240) and Jack Poindexter (6-2, 236) will be the keys.

Six linebackers return. Terry Kirk, Rick Rowher, Greg Battle and Mark Mullaney appear to be tops.

Paul Duda, red-shirted last year has been moved from linebacker to safety. As a soph, the 6-1, 205 ace led the Rams as a safetyman.

Bill Duncan, a 6-0, 190-pound cornerback, compiled a record of 45 unassisted tackles and 17 assists, with five interceptions.

INDEPENDENTS

UTAH STATE—Coach Chuck Mills fooled the experts with an 8-3 season in 1971 and even with Texas and Oklahoma on the '72 schedule, the Aggies are figuring to be another Intermountain power.

Mills, rarely a pessimist, points to the loss of 24 lettermen against only 23 monogram winners returning.

But the Utah Aggies have Tony Adams at quarterback and Mills rates the senior an All-America prospect.

Adams was eighth in total offense last year with a 199.5 average for 11 games and 14th in NCAA passing statistics. He has started every game (21) since his soph year in 1970. The C.A.

185-pounder, passed for 2000 yards and 14 touchdowns as a junior and 1400 yards and 14 touchdowns as a soph.

Offense is led by Ken Nelson, 6-2, 225-pound junior guard, and Tom Forzani, a 6-0 flanker, who caught 45 passes for 620 yards and five scores.

Craig Clark caught nine for 237 yards last year as a soph, and Jim Ellsworth, a transfer from UCLA, offer targets for Adams.

Backup quarterback will be Mickey Doyle, also a kicking specialist.

Running backs Jerry Hughes, 130 carries for 465 yards and eight touchdowns; Butch Sawyer and Joe Corey provide speed and power.

With Nelson in the offensive line will be Wes Miller, center-tackle; Dave England at guard, tight ends Frank Anderson and Fred Gray.

Three alternate starters are back in the defensive line in tackles Dave Graven and Tui Halaufia, along with Alan (Mad-pup) McMurray at end.

Kent Baer and Rod Rosa are returning linebackers, with 6-3, 236-pound Elton Brown also lettering as a linebacker. In the defensive secondary are Phil Shelley, who intercepted six passes, and Cornerback Wendell Brooks.

The Aggies went heavily for junior college transfers, with 10 expected to play a lot.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—The Falcons figure to have a better passing attack, but how do you improve on a 6-4 season when you close out against Arizona State, Army, Notre Dame and Colorado?

Coach Ben Martin has 26 lettermen returning and can count on 10 starters, headed by All America prospects defensive end Gene Ogilvie, 6-4, 221, and center Orderia Mitchell. Ogilvie made or assisted in 61 tackles and dropped opponent backs for 97 yards in losses.

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Other lettermen on offense are Dan Novak at end, Art Ratkewicz at tackle and Jim Stanton and Lance Webb at guards.

Joel Carlson lettered as a reserve quarterback, Bill Berry was an alternate tailback and Dave Gessert is a two-year letterman at fullback although he played only 86 minutes last year.

Top sophs who figure to play a lot are quarterback Bob Thompson, tailback Mike Mark, offensive tackle Joe Debes and defensive tackle Steve Culbertson, as well as defensive end Richard Echard and kicker Mike Brown.

With Ogilvie at end, other defensive standouts are Bob Homberg, 6-2 and 198, at the other end, Jim Morris at linebacker

and Chip Hough, 6-2 and 179, one of the top punt returners, at cornerback.

Other lettermen on defense are Tom Holkeboer, 6-2 and 200, at end, George Machovina, 6-1 and 212, at tackle, Mark Prill at middle guard, Terry Theken at linebacker, cornerbacks Bob Gilbert, Duke Mitchell and Dave Stonehouse, with Steve Heil at the rover.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE (Plains Division)

KANSAS STATE (Pittsburg)—Quarterbacks Dennis Harvey and Chuck Smith, provide experience for a strong attack. Alan Spencer returns as a top receiver with speedy running backs Rich Lewis and Albert Hughes. Line depth poses problems. **NEBRASKA (OMAHA)**—Eight offensive and 10 defensive starters return among 37 lettermen. All-Conference Charles McWhorter rushed over 1000 yards and defensive All-Star tackle Bill Kozel, linebacker Lou King and back Willie Bob Johnson boost optimism. Bill Walker's return helps.

NORTHERN COLORADO—Defending champs face rebuilding especially in defensive line. Top prospects are back Dave Gibson and tackle Darrell Vaughan on defense and offensive backs Gary Widhelm and John Zurbrigen. **FORT HAYS**—New coach Bill Giles inherits 19 lettermen. Pro set and slotback offense will open game, with Bruce Hawley or transfer Kurt Watson at quarterback. John Woodworth, All-Conference, topped RMC receivers with 57 catches.

SOUTHERN COLORADO—Coach Joe Prater has 23 lettermen with All-RMC Collon Kennedy and Mike Waters at linebackers. Safety Bobby Joe Simmons and tackle Paul Cassidy head defense. End Dan Connors, guard Henry Huber and running back Wayne Harris are tops on offense. **WASHBURN**—Ichabods topped league in defense and nine starters return, headed by end Marv Bailey, linebackers Dave Bowen and Tony Chiaverini and safety Gene Pettey. Russ Hill is a top kicker and offensive linemen Bob Baer, Ed Cowen and C. J. Hamilton are solid. **EMPORIA**—



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GENE OGILVIE, 6-4 defensive end, is All-America candidate from Air Force.



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(Mountain Division)

ADAMS STATE—Division co-champions' Coach Ron Harnes, has solid veterans in Flanker Phil Church, and guard Jerry Boyer. Quarterback Joe Mummau was promising as a frosh. Defensive backs Jim Dawson and Rick Goggin will see action. **COLORADO MINES**—Dennis Lockett, led RMC in passing as freshman (127 for 1546 yards, 11 Td's). Running backs are Dave Gensch and Dan Sprouse. George Puls, All-RMC tackle, heads defense with stalwarts Bob Heil and Mike Duncan at linebackers and Chuck McDaniel at Safety.

FORT LEWIS—Linebacker Kip Hohenberg, and Charles Poole who led league with eight interceptions, are top defensive men. Dee Tennison punted for 42.7-average, also caught 30 passes as a freshman. **SOUTHERN UTAH**—Quarterback Andy Gawaldo was No. 2 in passing and total offense leads a veteran backfield with Steve Clodfelter, an All-RMC pick. Steve Johnson, All-Conference tackle, leads the defense.

WESTERN NEW MEXICO—The Mustangs will go with the Wishbone, with Don Grainger at quarterback and running backs Tony Robles and Ray Maxey. Dale Know is a good receiver and linebackers Robin Barham and Gary Dilworth key the defense. **WESTERN STATE**—Co-champion of the Mountain division have Mike Busy, All-Conference quarterback, returning, along with eight other offensive starters. Jim Arcieri is a top running back. Defensive end Jay Chapman and offensive guard Carl Mikesell are All-Conference choices returning. **WESTMINSTER (Utah)**—Parsons will count on solid defense from All-RMC cornerback Walt Love, end Gary Hose and tackles Ray Childs and Mark DiSorbio. Guard Chuck Pilcher tops offensive line and Ray Dickerson leads quarterback candidates. Transfers Pat Aloia and John Bushman must help.

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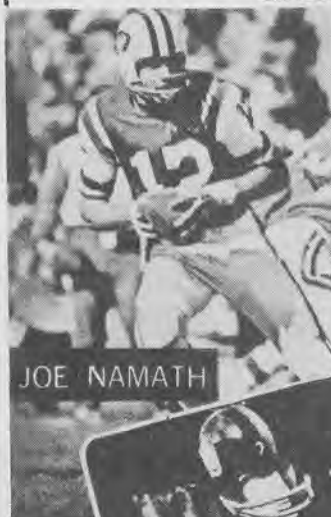
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7. Montana State

While Big Sky Conference football coaches were not unanimous in their determination of a number one team for the 1972 season, they were unanimous in deciding that the Montana Grizzlies would not win back the crown they won in 1969 and 1970 before Idaho took it in 1971.

Most coaches agreed that Idaho, which had its finest season ever at 8-3 and won its first Big Sky crown last year, would be back on top again in 1972. Cross-state rival Boise State is given the best shot at sneaking in ahead of the Vandals.

In fact, some coaches expressed the belief that no team would be a shoe-in—that Idaho should win it, but just might not. The only teams not given any hope for number one glamour were Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Montana State. Montana and Weber State generally rated the "darkhorse" nods.

RICK SEEFRIED, Idaho QB, led conference in passing with .503 percentage. Montana's LEO LAROCHE (85) pursues. At right, is Idaho safety STEVE HUNTER.



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235, and lettermen tackles Mark Busch and Mike Newell, both 245, give the defensive line a solid nucleus.

BOISE STATE—The Broncos have more depth and experience at most spots than in the past. The major strength offensively is in the receiving corps with Don Hutt and Al Marshall returning. There is fine depth at running back with Pat Riley, Cary Hoshaw and Harry Rienner plus transfer Clint McKinney and soph Chester Grey. Also back is fullback Ken Johnson.

Weaknesses may exist at quarterback and right guard, and more depth is needed at fullback. Coach Tony Knap is looking for a replacement for the almost irreplaceable Eric Guthrie, 1971 Big Sky Back of the Year.

Keys defensively are safeties Joe Larkin and Dave Ober; middle linebacker John Walker; tackle Mike Greever, and ends Al Davis and Bill White.

The offensive line returns intact except for right guard Brent McIver. At center is John Klotz, flanked on the left by guard Brian Sopatyk and tackle Ted Buck. The right tackle is Greg Phillips.

Knap feels the race for the Big Sky title will be one of the toughest in league history.

MONTANA—The Grizzlies lost valuable talent and needs more recruits to bolster the offensive line and defensive backfield. Sixteen players graduated—13 were starters.

Among the missing are offensive linemen Steve Okoniewski and Willie Postler, who went in the top 10 N.F.L. draft rounds; All-America running back Steve Caputo, who broke season and career rushing records; halfback Casey Reilly, Montana's best blocking back ever, and two-year quarterback Gary Berding.

Some good talent returns with JC help to operate the Wishbone attack for Coach Jack Swarhout. Most promising returnees include 250-pound offensive guard Barry Darrow and four freshmen, three of whom started last fall—tight end Duane Walker, middle linebacker Ron Rosen-

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berg (230), and fullback Buddy Walsh.

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Montana will throw more this fall, and top receivers will come from tight ends Walker and Tom Bodwell, and split ends Glen Welch and newcomer Steve Carlson.

WEBER STATE—Experience in the offensive backfield is the strength of the Wildcats. All four starters return in Weber's Wishbone offense, which ranked third in the nation in rushing with 337.2 yards per game.

Quarterback John Edwards, halfbacks Rick Bojak and Al Butler, fullback Terry Bulych, plus guard Rich Watkins, tackle Dave Rhodes, tight end Steve Sprague, and centers Dave Cook and Doug Smith are returning starters on offense.

Defensively, Coach Sark Arslanian must replace several starters. Only linebacker Shane Mosher is back as a full-time 1971 starter. Linebacker Craig Holmstead, ends Gordon Baxter, Ted Bellinger and Dave Wheeler, back Mike Mannott, and tackles Ron Cruse and Bob Jones were part-time starters.

The Wildcats return 28 lettermen, many of whom were very young and saw only spot duty. The Cats could be improved, however, and challenge for the league title.

IDAHO STATE—The Bengals apparently have the tools for another winning season after posting a 6-4 record against the toughest schedule in the school's history.

Offensively, Idaho State has the record-setting passing combo of Tom Lee to Tom Hofmann, top-flight fullback Mike Davis, a



GLEN WELCH (81) Montana receiver, is pursued by Bobcats' BILL KOLLAR.

host of others who saw action at tailback, and some experienced linemen headed by center Andy Barron and tackle Pat Bonnett.

The defensive line looks strong with All-Conference end Tom Toner, plus holdovers Tim Pereira and Mike Clabby. Linebackers Joe Mattie, John Hazel and Brian Vertefeuille are also back. The secondary looks weak with corner Mickey West and safety Steve Merritt the only experienced returnees.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Coach Ed Peasley had losses at almost every position offensively and defensively. However some 45 players return from the squad that went 5-5. Linebacker Mike Boettcher is the most notable defensive loss.

Good receivers return in Walt Mannon, Bill Eden, Kelly Schultz and Chris Hyta. Returning quarterback Vince Creviston will be pushed by spring transfers Bud Kane and Dennis Poulton.

The Lumberjack defensive front four of ends Kino Flores and Jude Jenners and tackles Tom Ramsey and Steve Combs returns intact. Charles Gover and Rick Wilson, both 210, could fill in for Boettcher at middle backer.

The key to N.A.U. success in 1972, Peasley says, "will be how quick JC transfers fit into the picture along with the incoming freshmen."

MONTANA STATE—Foremost in Coach Sonny Holland's mind is the development of quality depth. He saw his defense decimated by injuries last fall, and the team finished 2-7-1.

The offense must be rebuilt, and while there is a nucleus on defense, big holes must be filled. The Bobcats will return to the I-formation, the attack which brought them great success from 1966 through 1968.

Back at quarterback are lettermen Zoonie McLean, Larry Eyer and Tom Kiely. John Hotchkiss and Dud Lutton are lettermen offensive backs.

There's good size in the offensive line, but backup help must be developed. Regulars back are speedy split end Sam McCullum, tight end Roger Martin, guard Allan Young and center Dave Myers.

The Bobcats will have a new wrinkle defensively, including a 4-4 alignment in the package with the basic 5-2 set used in the past. Key returnees in the defensive line are tackles Bill Kollar and Wayne Hammond, middle guard Curt Brandon, and ends Lynn Schenk and Greg Maurer.

Ron Ueland, Barney Carnagey, Dusty Birkenbuel and Brad Hawk form a strong line-backing quartet, and Monte Boston and Bruce Robinson are returning regulars in the secondary.

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- Night game
- + Conference game
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- F Favorite team
- T Toss-up
- U Underdog

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City in parentheses is where game will be played. TV (ABC Network). Total of 37 games televised including 13 national and 24 regional. First four national telecasts are; Sept. 9, Tennessee-Georgia Tech; Sept. 16, Houston-Arizona State; Sept. 30, Washington-Illinois; Oct. 7, Notre Dame-Michigan State. Remaining dates will be selected as late as the Monday preceding each Saturday. First regional games to be aired are; Sept. 23, Nebraska-Army; Georgia-Tulane; Stanford-Duke; Bowling Green-Miami (O.). On Oct. 14; Oklahoma-Texas; Arizona-New Mexico; Citadel-East-Carolina.

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ABILENE CHRISTIAN Texas	5-5	E. Tex. St. Sept. 9 ★●U Angelo State	Southeast Louisiana 28-7 ★●F	Louisiana Tech +●U	Southwest Louisiana +●F	Lamar Univ. 28-30 +●T	Arkansas State 9-35 ★●F	Eastern New Mexico 16-0 ●F	Arlington 17-21 ★●F	Texas Lutheran ★●F	McNeese State +●T
AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colorado	6-4	Wyoming 23-19 ★F	Pittsburgh ★F	Davidson ★F	Colorado State 17-12 F	Boston College T	Navy ★F	Arizona State 28-44 ●U	Army 20-7 F	Notre Dame ★U	Colorado 17-53 ★U
AKRON Ohio	8-2	Kent State Sept. 9 ★●F Butler 24-0	Western Illinois 14-7 ★●	Ball State 10-7 F		Northern Michigan 24-17 ★●	Youngstown 7-0 ●	Central Michigan 7-10 ★●	Indiana State 10-37 F	Quantico Marines	
ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	11-0	Duke Sept. 9 ●F (Birm'ham)	Kentucky (Birm'ham) ●●F	Vanderbilt 42-0 ★●F	Georgia +F	Florida 38-0 ★●F	Tennessee 32-15 +F	Southern Mississippi (Birm'ham) 42-6 ●F	Mississippi State 41-10 ★●F	Louisiana State (Birm'ham) 14-7 +F	Virginia Tech ★F Auburn D. 2 31-7 ★●F
ARIZONA Tucson	5-6	Colorado State Sept. 9 ★●F Oregon ●T	Washington State 39-28 ★●F		UCLA 12-28 ●U	New Mexico 28-34 +F	Texas Tech 10-13 ●F	El Paso 14-6 ★●F	Utah 14-3 +F	Brigham Young 27-14 ★●F	Wyoming 3-14 ★●F Arizona State Nov. 25 0-31 ★●U
ARIZONA STATE Tempe	11-1	Houston Sept. 9 TV 18-17 F	Kansas State ★●F	Wyoming 52-19 +F	Oregon State 18-24 ★●F	Utah 41-21 ★●F	Brigham Young 38-13 +F	Air Force Academy 44-28 ★●F	El Paso 24-7 +●F	New Mexico 60-28 ★●F	San Jose St. 49-6 ★●F Arizona N. 25 31-0 +●F
ARKANSAS Fayetteville	8-2-1	Southern California (Little Rock) ●F	Oklahoma State (Little Rock) 31-10 ●F	Tulsa 20-21 ★F	Texas Christian 48-15 +●F	Baylor 35-7 ★●F	Texas 51-7 +●F	North Texas (Little Rock) 60-21 ●F	Texas A&M 9-17 +F	Rice (Little Rock) 24-24 +F	SMU 18-13 11-28 ★U Arlington N. 25 15-0 F
ARKANSAS STATE Jonesboro	4-4-1	McNeese Sept. 9 ★●U East New Mex. ●	Wichita 16-14 ★●F	Southwest Louisiana 10-10 +●U	Chattanooga U	Louisiana Tech (Little Rock) 27-28 ★●U	Abilene Christian 35-9 +U	Lamar Univ. 13-24 ★●U	Northeast Louisiana 20-6 U		Trinity (Tex.) 11-28 ★U Arlington N. 25 28-7 +●F
ARLINGTON (U. of Texas) Texas	2-9	South Miss Sept. 9 ●U Oklahoma St. U	Toledo 0-23 ●U	Texas Christian ●U	Louisiana Tech ★●U		New Mexico State 6-20 ●U	Southwest Louisiana 0-16 ★●U	Abilene Christian 21-17 +●U	West Texas 13-0 ★U	Lamar Univ. 14-23 ★●U Arkansas St. Nov. 25 7-28 ★●U
ARMY West Point, N.Y.	6-4		Nebraska TV ★U	Texas A&M ●U	Lehigh ★F	Penn State 0-42 ★U	Rutgers 30-17 F	Miami (Fla.) 13-24 ★T	Air Force Academy 7-20 ★U	Syracuse U	Holy Cross ★F Navy Dec. 2 (Phila.) 24-23 F
AUBURN Alabama	9-1	Miss. State Sept. 9 (Birm'ham) 30-21 +F	Chattanooga 60-7 ★F	Tennessee (Birm'ham) 10-9 +U	Mississippi (Jackson) +U	Louisiana State +●U	Georgia Tech 31-14 ★T	Florida State ★F	Florida 40-7 +F		Georgia 35-20 ★U Alabama D. 2 (Birm'ham) 7-31 +U
BALL STATE Muncie, Ind.	4-5-1	Central Mich. 9-6 ★	Butler 27-0	Akron 7-10 ★U	Indiana State 20-17 ●F	Dayton ★U	So. Illinois 8-33 ●U	Mid. Tenn. 7-23 ★U	West. Ill. 20-21 ★	West. Mich. 0-9 U	Illinois State U
BAYLOR Waco, Tex.	1-9	Georgia U	Missouri T		Miami (Fla.) 15-41 ★●U	Arkansas 7-35 +U	Oklahoma State T	Texas A&M 0-24 ★●U	Texas Christian 27-34 +U	Texas 0-24 ★●U	Texas Tech 0-27 ★U SMU N. 25 6-20 +U Rice D. 2 0-23 ★●F
BOSTON COLLEGE Chestnut Hill, Mass.	9-2	Tulane Sept. 15 ★●F	Temple 17-3 ★●F	Navy 49-6 F	Villanova 23-7 F	Air Force ★T	Pittsburgh 40-22 F		Syracuse 10-3 ★F	Georgia Tech T	Penn State ★U Massachusetts Nov. 25 35-0 F Holy Cross Dec. 2 21-7 ★F
BOSTON UNIV. Mass.	3-7	Maine Sept. 15 ★●F	N. Hampshire 33-7 +F	Delaware 0-54 U	Harvard U	Massachusetts 47-21 +F	Temple Oct. 20 10-34 ★●U	Rhode Island 27-28 ★●F	Northeastern Nov. 3 ●	Rutgers U	Colgate 21-27 ★U
BOWLING GREEN Ohio	6-4	Purdue U	Miami (O.) 33-7 +U	Western Michigan 23-6 +F	Toledo 7-24 +●F	Kent State 46-33 ★●F	San Diego State ●T	Marshall 10-12 ★F	Ohio Univ. 20-19 ★●U	Dayton 16-26 ★F	Tampa ●T
BRIGHAM YOUNG Provo, Utah	5-6	Kansas State 7-23 ★●U	Utah State 7-29 ★●U	Oregon State U		El Paso 16-0 ★●F	Arizona State 13-38 ★●U	Colorado State 54-14 +F	Wyoming 35-17 ★●U	Arizona 14-27 +U	Utah 15-17 +U New Mexico Nov. 25 0-14 +U
BROWN Providence, R.I.	0-9		Holy Cross ★U	Rhode Island 21-34 ★F	Pennsylvania 16-17 ★●U	Yale 10-17 +U	Dartmouth 7-10 +U		Princeton 21-49 ★●U	Cornell 7-21 ★●U	Harvard 19-24 +U Columbia N. 25 6-24 +U
BUCKNELL Lewisburg, Pa.	5-5		Drexel ★	Maine F	Gettysburg 14-13 ★F	Lehigh 0-23 U	Lafayette 33-0 ★U	Davidson 8-20 F	Massachusetts ★F	Colgate 24-47 ★U	Delaware 0-46 U
CALIFORNIA Berkeley	6-5	Colorado Sept. 9 Wash. State 24-23 ★●F	San Jose State 34-10 ★F	Missouri F	Ohio State 3-35 ★U	Southern California 0-28 +U	U.C.L.A. 31-24 ★●U	Washington 7-30 +U	Oregon 17-10 ★●F	Oregon State (Portland) 30-27 +●U	Stanford 0-14 ★●U
CHATTANOOGA Tenn.	2-9	Vanderbilt 19-20 ●U	Auburn 7-60 U	Middle Tennessee 13-23 ★●U	Arkansas State ★F	Southwest Louisiana ★●F	Citadel 35-52 ★●U	Tennessee Tech 7-14 ●U	East Carolina F	Southern Mississippi U	V.M.I. 31-8 ★●F East Tenn. St. Nov. 25 28-14 F
CINCINNATI Ohio	7-4	Indiana State Sept. 9 ●F	Xavier (O.) 30-7 ★●F	Villanova ★●F	Ohio Univ. 23-15 ★●T	Wichita 20-7 ●F		Louisville 19-16 ★U	North Texas State 40-7 ●F	Memphis State 21-45 ●U	Miami (O.) 7-43 ★U Houston N. 25 3-12 ●U
CITADEL Charleston, S.C.	8-3	Clemson Sept. 9 U Appalachian ★●F	Western Carolina ★●F	William & Mary 28-35 +F	Virginia Military 25-24 ★●F	East Carolina 25-31 +F	Chattanooga 52-35 ●F	Colgate ★T	Richmond 21-11 ★●F	Furman 35-33 +F	Davidson 47-7 ★●F
CLEMSON South Carolina	5-6	Citadel Sept. 9 ★U	Rice ●T	Oklahoma U	Georgia Tech 14-24 U	Duke 3-0 ★●F	Virginia 32-15 ★●F	Wake Forest 10-9 +F	North Carolina 13-26 ★●U	Maryland 23-31 +F	N.C. State 23-31 +F South Carolina Nov. 25 17-7 ★F

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COAST GUARD ACADEMY 8-2 New London, Conn.		Southwestern Tennessee ★●	Rensselaer 28-27 ★●	Colby 24-13 ★●	Norwich 50-14	Wesleyan 34-35 ★	Tufts 21-16	Worcester Tech 31-23	Trinity (Conn.) 19-17	Maine Maritime 21-6 ★	Drexel
COLGATE 6-4 Hamilton, N.Y.		Lafayette 51-14 ★ F	Cornell 20-38 U	Yale 28-21 U	Holy Cross 14-28 ★ U	Princeton 12-35 U	Citadel T	Lehigh 30-21 ★ F	Bucknell 47-24 F	Boston Univ. 27-21 Rutgers N.25 16-28 F	
COLORADO UNIV. 9-2 Boulder		California Sept. 9 Cincinnati ★ F	Minnesota F	Oklahoma State 40-6 ★ F	Kansas State 31-21 ★ F	Iowa State 24-14 ★★ F	Oklahoma 17-45 ★★ F	Missouri 27-7 ★ F	Nebraska 7-31 ★★ U	Kansas 35-14 ★★ F	Air Force Academy 53-17 F
COLORADO STATE 3-8 Fort Collins		Arizona Sept. 9 Iowa State ★ U	West Texas State 36-14 ● F	Utah State 17-18 U	Air Force Academy 12-17 ★ U	Wyoming 6-17 ★★ U	Florida State U	Brigham Young 14-54 ★★ U		Houston ● U	El Paso 24-7 ★★ U Utah N.25 16-42 ★ U
COLUMBIA 6-3 New York City				Fordham ★	Princeton 22-20 ★ F	Harvard 19-21 ★★ U	Yale 15-14 ★ F	Rutgers 17-16 ★ F	Cornell 21-24 ★★ F	Dartmouth 31-29 ★ U	Pennsylvania 17-3 Brown N.25 24-6 ★★ F
CONNECTICUT Storrs 5-3-1			Vermont 7-20 ★★ F	Yale 0-23 U	New Hampshire 28-21 ★ F	Delaware ★ U	Maine 21-7 ★★ F	Massachusetts 3-3 ★ F	Rutgers U		Rhode Island 10-6 ★★ F Holy Cross Nov. 25 24-17 ★ U
CORNELL 8-1 Ithaca, N.Y.				Colgate 38-20 ★ F	Rutgers 31-17 ★ F	Pennsylvania 41-13 ★★ F	Harvard 21-16 ★ U	Yale 31-10 ★★ F	Columbia 24-21 ★ U	Brown 21-7 ★ F	Dartmouth 14-24 ★★ U Princeton N.25 19-8 ★ F
DARTMOUTH Hanover, N.H. 8-1				New Hampshire ★ F	Holy Cross 28-9 F	Princeton 33-7 ★★ F	Brown 10-7 ★★ F	Harvard 16-13 ★ F	Yale 17-15 ★ F	Columbia 29-31 ★★ F	Cornell 24-14 ★ F Pennsylvania Nov. 25 19-3 ★ F
DAVIDSON 1-9 No. Carolina		Wake Forest Sept. 9 VMI 3-27 ★ F	Lenoir/Rhyne F	Air Force Academy U	Appalachian (Charlotte) 10-35 ★ U	Furman 6-41 ★★ F	Wofford 22-23	Bucknell 20-8 ★ U	William & Mary 14-40 ★★ U	Richmond 7-14 ★ U	Citadel 7-47 ★ U
DAYTON 5-6 Ohio		Youngstown Sept. 9 35-24 Miami (O.) 0-14 U	Marshall 13-0 ★● F	Louisville 13-41 ★● U	Southern Illinois 14-31 ● U	Ball State F	Toledo 7-35 ★ U	Virginia Military ★ F	Xavier 20-10 ★ F	Bowling Green 26-16 U	East Carolina T
DELAWARE 9-1 Newark		Lehigh 49-22 ★ F	Gettysburg 39-7 F	Boston Univ. 54-0 ★ F	Lafayette 49-0 ★ F	Connecticut F	West Chester 47-8 ★ F	Temple 27-32 T	Villanova 23-15 T	Maine ★ F	Bucknell 46-0 ★ F
DRAKE 7-4 Des Moines, Iowa		West Texas State 32-28 ★★ F	Memphis State ★● U	North Texas State 12-21 ★★ F	South Dakota 49-7 F	Northern Iowa 28-0 F	Tampa 2-36 ● U	New Mexico State 3-7 ★★ U	Southern Illinois 32-34 ★ F	Northeast Louisiana ★ T	Idaho State Louisville Nov. 25 10-7 ★● U
DUKE 6-5 Durham, N.C.		Alabama Sept. 9 (Birm'ham) Washington U	Stanford 9-3 ★ U	Virginia 28-0 ★★ U	North Carolina State 41-13 ★ F	Clemson 0-3 ★ U	Maryland ★★ U	Navy (Norfolk, Va.) 14-15 U	Georgia Tech 0-21 ★ U	Wake Forest 7-23 ★★ F	North Carolina 0-38 ★ U
EAST CAROLINA UNIV. 4-6 Greenville, N.C.		VMI Sept. 9 So. Illinois ★● U	Appalachian ★★● U		Richmond 7-14 ★ U	Citadel 31-25 ★★ U	North Carolina State 31-15 ● U	Furman 26-13 ★ F	Chattanooga ★ U	William & Mary 10-28 ★ U	Dayton ★ T North Carolina Nov. 25 U
EASTERN 6-4-1 KENTUCKY Richmond		S.E. La. S. 9 20-12 ● F Indiana (Pa.) ★ F	East Tenn. State 28-14 ★★ F	Austin Peay 14-9 ★● F	Middle Tennessee 18-31 ★★ F	Central Michigan	Western Kentucky 7-16 ★ F	Murray State 7-17 ★★ F	Tennessee Tech 14-7 ★ U	Appalachian 28-14 U	Morehead 7-10 ★★ F
EASTERN 0-9-1 TENNESSEE Johnson City		Carson- Newman 10-17	Eastern Kentucky 14-28 ★ U	Western Kentucky 7-36 ★★● U	Tennessee Tech 3-20 ★★● U		Murray State 6-6 ★ F	Appalachian 24-28	Morehead State 7-19 ★★ U	Middle Tennessee 23-27 ★ U	Austin Peay 0-33 ★★ F Chattanooga Nov. 25 14-28 ★ U
EL PASO 5-6 (U. of Texas)		Lamar Univ. ★● F	Pacific 21-3 ★● F	New Mex. St. 14-7 ★● F	Utah 10-32 ★ U	Brig. Young 0-16 ★ U	New Mexico 13-49 ★★● U	Arizona 6-14 ★● U	Arizona State 7-24 ★★● U	Wyoming 12-7 ★★● U	Colorado St. 7-24 ★ U
FLORIDA A&M Tallahassee 5-4			North Carolina A&T 9-6 ★●	Western Carolina ★●	Alabama State ★●	Morris Brown 45-30 ★	Tennessee State 8-50 ★●	Tuskegee 24-17 ★★●	Tampa 14-56 ★●	Southern Univ. 9-13	B. Cookman 33-20 ★ Albany (Ga.) Nov. 25 ★●
FLORIDA 4-7 Gainesville			Southern Methodist (Tampa) T	Mississippi State 10-13 ★★ U	Florida State 17-15 U	Alabama 0-38 ★ U	Mississippi ★ U		Auburn 7-40 ★★ U	(Jacksonville) Georgia 7-49 ★ U	Kentucky 35-24 ★★ U LSU N.25 7-48 ★★ U Miami (Fla.) D.2 45-16 U North Carolina (Jacksonville) Dec. 9 F
FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee 8-3		Pittsburgh S. 9 31-13 Miami (Fla.) 20-17 ● F	Virginia Tech 17-3 ★ F	Kansas 30-7 F	Florida 15-17 ★ F	Mississippi State (Jackson) 27-9 ● F	Colorado State ★ F	Auburn U	Houston 7-14 ★ T	Tulsa 45-10 ★ F	South Carolina 49-18 ● F
FRESNO STATE Calif. 6-4		Sacramento Sept. 9 ★● F West. Mich. ★● U	New Mexico State ● U	San Jose State 14-7 ★ U	Pacific 13-14 ★★● F	Cal Poly 13-10 ★● F	Los Angeles State 47-7 ★★● F	San Diego State 17-10 ★● U	Long Beach State 13-30 ★★● U	Northern Illinois U	Montana State 28-37 ★● F
FURMAN 5-5-1 Greenville, S.C.		Wm. & Mary Sept. 9 ★ U Presbyterian 14-35 ★● U	Wofford 0-27 ★●	Appalachian 0-0 ★ U	Western Carolina 21-14	Davidson 41-6 ★ F	Richmond 0-20 ★★● U	East Carolina 13-26 ★★ U	VMI 14-0 ★ F	Citadel 33-35 ★★ U	Carson- Newman 23-10 ★
GEORGIA 10-1 Athens		Baylor ★ F	Tulane 17-7 F	North Carolina State ★ F	Alabama ★★ U	Mississippi (Jackson) 38-7 ★ U	Vanderbilt 24-0 ★★ F	Kentucky 34-0 ★ F	Tennessee ★★ U	Florida (Jacksonville) 49-7 ★ F	Auburn 20-35 ★ F Georgia Tech. Dec. 2 28-24 ★ T
GEORGIA TECH Atlanta 6-6		Tennessee S. 9 6-10 South Carolina 7-24 ★ F	Michigan State 10-0 U	Rice ★ F	Clemson 24-14 ★ F		Auburn 14-31 T	Tulane 24-16 ★ F	Duke 21-0 F	Boston College ★ T	Navy 34-21 ★ F Georgia 24-28 D.2 T
GETTYSBURG Penna. 2-6-1			Delaware 7-39 ★ U	Kings Point 21-21 F	Bucknell 13-14 U	Albright 42-13 ●	Drexel ★	Lehigh 0-50 ★ U	Lafayette 12-27 U	C. W. Post 7-43 ★	Wagner 21-16 ★
GRAMBLING Louisiana 9-2		Morgan State Sept. 9 (N.Y.) 31-13 Alcorn A&M 21-6 ★★ F	Long Beach (Los Angeles) Sept. 22 ● U	Prairie View (Wash., D.C.) 30-7 ★ F	Tennessee State 35-41 ★ F	Mississippi Valley 25-15 ★ F	Jackson State 7-13 ★★ F	Texas Southern 27-7 ★● F	Univ. of Hawaii (Honolulu) T	Norfolk State 55-0 ★ F	Southern 31-3 ★ F Santa Clara (Oakland, Cal.) Nov. 25 F
HARVARD 5-4 Cambridge, Mass.				Massachusetts ★ F	Boston Univ. ★ F	Columbia 21-19 ★ F	Cornell 16-21 ★★ F	Dartmouth 13-16 ★★ U	Pennsylvania 28-27 ★★ F	Princeton 10-21 ★ F	Brown 24-19 ★★ F Yale N.25 35-16 ★★ F
HAWAII 7-4 Honolulu		Portland St. ● F	Calif. Lutheran ★● F		Puget Sound ★● F	Fullerton St. ★● F	Montana 25-11 ★● F	Tennessee U	Grambling ★ T	Northern Arizona ★● F	Linfield 44-6 ★● F San Jose Nov. 25 ★● F Stanford Dec. 2 ★ U
HOFSTRA 5-6 Hempstead, N.Y.		Lehigh Sept. 9 0-23 Wagner Sept. 15 ★●	Boston State Sept. 22 ★●	Trenton State Sept. 29 ★●	Northeastern		Wayne State U. 10-7 ★●	Vermont 13-10 U	Delaware State 30-0 U	Kings Point Nov. 10 7-17 ★● U	Towson State Nov. 17 C.W. Post Nov. 23 14-12

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HOUSTON Texas 9-2		Rice 23-21 S. ● F Arizona State Sept. 16 TV 17-18 * U	Tulsa ● F		Virginia Tech 56-29 F	San Diego State * ● F	Miami (Fla.) 27-6 ● T	Mississippi State F	Florida State 14-7 T	Colorado State * ● F	Cincinnati Nov. 25 12-3 * ● F
IDAHO Moscow 8-3		Ohio Univ. * F	Weber State 24-20 + ● F	Montana State 40-2 + F	Washington State U	Northern Illinois * F	Idaho State 40-3 + F	Pacific 13-12 * F	Utah State 13-42 U	Montana 21-12 * + F	West. Mich. Boise St. N. 25 14-42 * + F
IDAHO STATE Pocatello 6-4		Wyoming Sept. 9 U South Dakota 10-6 * ● U		Portland State 37-0 * ● F	Eastern Michigan 22-23 * + ● U	Montana 35-45 * + ● U	Idaho 3-40 * + U	Montana State 38-36 + F	Weber State 21-23 + U	Boise State 21-17 + U	Drake * ● U
ILLINOIS Champaign 5-6		Michigan State 0-10 * + U	Southern California 0-28 * U	Washington 14-52 U TV	Penn State * U	Ohio State 10-24 + U	Michigan 6-35 * + U	Purdue 21-7 + U	Northwestern 24-7 + F	Indiana 22-21 * + F	Wisconsin 35-27 * + F Iowa N. 25 31-0 * + F
ILLINOIS STATE UNIV. Normal 5-6		North Illinois Sept. 9 U North Iowa * ● F	Bemidji * ●	Southwest Missouri 21-18 * ●	Eastern Illinois 17-6	Indiana State 23-19 * ● F	Western Illinois 14-16 *	Southern Illinois 9-10 U	Central Michigan 13-6	Morehead 12-28 U	Ball State * F
INDIANA Bloomington 3-8		Minnesota 0-28 * + F	Texas Christian * T	Kentucky 28-8 T	Syracuse 0-7 U	Wisconsin 29-35 * + F	Ohio State 7-27 + U	Northwestern 10-24 + F	Michigan 7-61 * + U	Illinois 21-22 + U	Iowa 14-7 * + F Purdue N. 25 38-31 + U
INDIANA STATE Terre Haut 4-6		Cincinnati Sept. 9 * ● U East Illinois 28-7	Evansville 21-13 * ●	Central Michigan 6-21	Ball State 17-20 * ● U	Illinois State 19-23 ● U	Butler 14-21 * ●	Western Illinois 21-23 *	Akron 37-10 * U		Southern Illinois 17-3 ● U
IOWA Iowa City 1-10		Ohio State 21-52 + U	Oregon State 19-33 * T	Penn State 14-44 U	Purdue 13-45 * + U	Northwestern 3-28 + U	Minnesota 14-19 + U	Michigan State 3-34 * + U	Wisconsin 20-16 + U	Michigan 7-63 * + U	Indiana 7-14 * + U Illinois N. 25 0-31 * + U
IOWA STATE Ames 8-3		Colorado State F	Utah * F	New Mexico 44-20 * F		Colorado 14-24 + U	Kansas State 24-0 * + U	Kansas 40-24 + F	Oklahoma 12-43 * + U	Nebraska 0-37 * + U	Missouri 45-17 * + F Oklahoma St. Nov. 25 54-0 * + F San Diego St. Dec. 2 48-31 ● F
KANSAS Lawrence 4-7		Washington State Sept. 9 34-0 * F	Wyoming * F	Florida State 7-30 * U	Minnesota 20-38 T	Kansas State 39-13 + U	Nebraska 0-55 * + U	Iowa State 24-40 * + U	Oklahoma State 10-17 + F	Colorado 14-35 + U	Oklahoma 10-56 * + U Missouri N. 25 7-2 * + F
KANSAS STATE Manhattan 5-6		Tulsa 19-10 S. ● F Brig. Young 23-7 ● F	Arizona State ● U	Tampa * F	Colorado 21-31 * + U	Kansas 13-39 * + F	Iowa State 0-24 + F	Oklahoma 28-75 + U	Missouri 28-12 * + F	Oklahoma State 35-23 * + F	Nebraska 17-44 + U
KENT STATE Ohio 3-8		Akron Sept. 9 ● U Louisville ● U	Ohio Univ. 21-37 * + U	San Diego State * U	Western Michigan 0-31 * + U	Bowling Green 33-46 + U	Xavier 24-13 * U	Northern Illinois 7-26 U	Marshall 21-0 F	Miami (O.) 0-30 + U	Toledo 6-41 * + U
KENTUCKY Lexington 3-8		Villanova * F	Alabama (Birmingham) + ● U	Indiana 8-26 * T	Mississippi State * + ● F	North Carolina T	Louisiana State Univ. 13-17 + ● U	Georgia 0-34 * + U	Tulane ● F	Vanderbilt 14-7 * + F	Florida 24-35 * + F Tennessee Nov. 25 7-21 + U
KINGS POINT MERCHANT MARINE New York 5-3-1		Lafayette 20-0 U	Norwich 13-6	Gettysburg 21-21 * U		Drexel 6-14 *	C.W. Post 0-47 *	Wagner 14-17 *	Alfred *	Hofstra 17-7 ● F	Wilkes
LAFAYETTE Easton, Pa. 5-5		Kings Point 0-20 * F	Colgate 14-51 U	Pennsylvania 17-15 ● U	Delaware 0-49 U	Rutgers 13-7 * U	Bucknell 0-33 F	Maine F	Gettysburg 27-12 * F	Drexel 21-13 *	Lehigh 19-48 * U
LAMAR UNIV. Beaumont, Texas 5-6		Sam Houston Sept. 9 * ● F El Paso * ● U	Southern Illinois * ● U	West Texas State ● F	McNeese 0-38 * + ● U	Abilene Christian 30-28 * + ● T	Southwest Louisiana 20-21 + ● F	Arkansas State 24-13 + ● F	New Mexico State ● U	Nicholls State * F	Arlington 23-14 * + ● F
LEHIGH Bethlehem, Pa. 3-3		Hofstra 23-0 * F Delaware 22-49 U	Rutgers 35-14 U	Vermont 49-8 * F	Army U	Bucknell 23-0 * F	Pennsylvania 14-23 * U	Gettysburg 50-0 F	Colgate 21-30 U	Rochester * F	Lafayette 48-19 F
LONG BEACH STATE COLL. Calif. 8-4		West. Mich. Sept. 9 F No. Texas St. (Norwalk, Cal.) ● F	Grambling (Los Angeles) Sept. 22 ● F	Fullerton State * ● F		Pacific 15-14 + ● F		San Jose State 28-30 + ● F	Fresno State 30-13 + ● F	Northern Illinois Nov. 17 (Anahelm) 38-48 U	San Diego St. Nov. 25 * + U San Fernando Dec. 2 34-7 F
LOS ANGELES STATE COLL. Calif. 2-8			Las Vegas ● F	Pomona 29-25 * ● F	Univ. of San Diego * + F	Azusa- Pacific * F	Fresno State 7-47 * ● U	U.S. International 7-20 * U	Pacific + ● U	California Lutheran 7-22 U	San Fernando 7-31 ● U Fullerton St. Nov. 25 20-17 ● U
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge 8-3		Pacific * F	Texas A&M 37-0 * ● F	Wisconsin 38-23 * ● F	Rice 38-3 ● F	Auburn * + ● F	Kentucky 17-13 * + ● F		Mississippi 22-24 * + ● U	Alabama (Birm'ham) 7-14 + U	Miss. State 28-3 * + ● F Florida N. 25 48-7 * + F Tulane D. 2 36-7 ● F
LOUISVILLE Kentucky 6-3-1		Kent State * ● F		Dayton 41-13 ● F	Tampa 21-10 ● F	North Texas State 17-20 * + ● F	Wichita State 21-5 * + ● F	Cincinnati 16-19 F	Tulsa 17-0 * + ● F	Southern Illinois 24-14 ● F	Memphis State 26-20 * + ● F Drake N. 25 7-10 * + ● F
MAINE Orono 2-6		Boston Univ. Sept. 15 * ● U	Massachusetts 0-13 * + U	Bucknell * U	Rhode Island 21-7 * + F	N. Hampshire 14-24 + U	Connecticut 7-21 + U	Lafayette * U	Vermont 13-17 * + F	Delaware U	
MARSHALL Huntington W. Va. 2-8		Morehead St. 6-29 * T	Dayton 0-13 ● U	No. Illinois 18-37 * U	Miami (O.) 6-66 * U	Xavier 15-13 U	West. Mich. 0-37 * U	Bowling Green 12-10 U	Kent State 0-21 * F	Toledo 0-43 ● U	Ohio Univ. 0-30 U
MARYLAND College Park 2-9		N.C. State S. 9 35-7 * + ● F North Carolina 14-35 * + U	VMI 38-0 * F	Syracuse 13-21 U	Wake Forest 14-18 * + F	Villanova 13-28 * F	Duke + F	Virginia 27-29 + F	Penn State 27-63 U	Clemson 14-20 * + U	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 25 ● U
MASSACHUSETTS Amherst 4-4-1			Maine 13-0 * + F	Harvard U	Vermont 24-15 + F	Boston Univ. 21-47 * + U	Rhode Island 3-31 + F	Connecticut 3-3 * + U	Bucknell U	Holy Cross 38-27 U	N. Hampshire 38-20 * + F Boston Col. Nov. 25 0-35 * U
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. 4-6		Mississippi 21-49 * ● U	Drake * + ● F	South Carolina 3-7 ● U	Tennessee * U	Utah State 6-7 * ● T	North Texas State 47-8 + ● F	Tulsa * + ● F	Wichita State * + ● F	Cincinnati 45-21 * ● F	Louisville 20-26 * + ● U South Miss. Nov. 25 27-12 F
MIAMI Florida 4-7		Florida State 17-20 * ● U	Texas ● U	Baylor 41-15 ● F	Tulane * ● F	Houston 6-27 * ● T	Army 24-13 T	Las Vegas * ● F	Tampa ● F	Notre Dame 0-17 U Maryland Nov. 25 * ● F Florida D. 2 16-45 F	
MIAMI (OHIO) Oxford 7-3		Dayton 14-0 * F	Bowling Green 7-33 * + F	Xavier 17-7 * F	Marshall 66-6 F	Ohio Univ. 0-3 + F	South Carolina ● F	Toledo 6-45 + F	West. Mich. 7-6 * + F	Kent State 30-0 * + F	Cincinnati 43-7 F

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MICHIGAN Ann Arbor	11-0	Northwestern 21-6 * F	UCLA 38-0 * F	Tulane * F	Navy 46-0 * F	Michigan State 24-13 * F	Illinois 35-6 + F	Minnesota 35-7 * F	Indiana 61-7 + F	Iowa 63-7 + F	Purdue 20-17 * F Ohio State Nov. 25 10-7 + U
MICHIGAN State East Lansing	6-5	Illinois 10-0 + F	Georgia Tech 0-10 * F	Southern California * T	Notre Dame 2-14 * T TV	Michigan 13-24 + U	Wisconsin 28-31 * F	Iowa 34-3 + F	Purdue 43-10 * F	Ohio State 17-10 * F	Minnesota 40-25 * F Northwestern Nov. 25 7-28 * F
MINNESOTA Minneapolis	4-7	Indiana 28-0 + U	Colorado * U	Nebraska 7-35 U	Kansas 33-20 * T	Purdue 13-27 * F	Iowa 19-14 * F	Michigan 7-35 + U	Ohio State 12-14 + U	Northwestern 20-41 * F	Michigan St. 25-40 * F Wisconsin Nov. 25 23-21 + U
MISSISSIPPI University Miss.	9-2	Memphis State 49-21 * F	South Carolina * F	Southern Mississippi 20-6 * F	Auburn (Jackson) + F	Georgia (Jackson) 7-38 + F	Florida * F	Vanderbilt 23-7 + F	Louisiana State 24-22 * F		Tennessee * F Miss. State Nov. 25 43-28 * F
MISSISSIPPI State Coll. Miss.	2-9	Auburn Sept. 9 21-30 N.E. Louisiana * F	Vanderbilt 19-49 * F	Florida 13-10 + F	Kentucky * F	Florida State (Jackson) 9-27 * U	Southern Mississippi * F	Houston * U	Alabama 10-41 + U		LSU 2-28 * F Mississippi Nov. 25 0-48 + U
MISSOURI Columbia	1-10	Oregon Sept. 9 * U	Baylor * T	California * U	Oklahoma State 16-37 + F	Nebraska 0-36 + U	Notre Dame U	Colorado 7-27 * F	Kansas State 12-28 + U	Oklahoma 3-20 + U	Iowa State 17-45 * F Kansas N. 25 2-7 * F
MONTANA Missoula	6-5	South Dakota Sept. 9 14-7 North Dakota 27-14 * U	Northern Arizona * F	Pacific 14-30 * U	Weber State 14-13 * F	Idaho State 45-35 * F	Hawaii 11-25 * U	Boise State 24-47 * F	Montana State 30-0 * F	Idaho 12-21 + U	Tulsa U
MONTANA State Bozeman	2-7-1	North Dakota Sept. 9 15-17 No. Dak. St. 12-28 * U	Cal Poly (Obispo) * U	Idaho 2-40 * F	Northern Arizona 16-25 * F	Weber State 21-21 * F	Boise State 24-52 * F	Idaho State 36-38 * F	Montana 0-30 + U		Fresno State 37-28 U
MORGAN STATE Baltimore, Md.	7-3-1	Grambling Sept. 9 13-33 Tenn. State Sept. 15 * F		North Carolina Central 23-8 * F	Maryland Eastern Shore 13-13 + F		Delaware St. 33-7 * F S.C. State Oct. 24 21-0 * F	North Carolina A&T 21-20 + F	Howard Univ. 7-0 * F	Virginia State 12-14 F	Rutgers 23-7 F
NAVY Annapolis, Md.	3-8	William & Mary * F	Penn State 3-56 U	Boston College 6-49 * U	Michigan 0-46 U	Syracuse 17-14 U	Air Force Academy U	Duke (Norfolk, Va.) 15-14 F	Notre Dame (Philadelphia) 0-21 U	Pittsburgh 35-36 * U	Georgia Tech 21-34 Army Dec. 2 (Phila.) 23-24 U
NEBRASKA Lincoln	12-0	UCLA Sept. 9 Texas A&M 34-7 * F	Army TV F	Minnesota 35-7 * F		Missouri 36-0 * F	Kansas 55-0 + F	Oklahoma State 41-13 * F	Colorado 31-7 + F	Iowa State 37-0 + F	Kansas State 44-17 * F Oklahoma Nov. 23 35-31 * F
N. HAMPSHIRE Durham	4-4-1		Dartmouth 7-33 * F	Boston Univ. U	Connecticut 21-28 * F	Maine 24-14 * F	Vermont 28-7 + F	Northeastern 37-7 + F	Rhode Island 26-0 * F	Springfield 24-24 * F	Massachusetts 20-33 * F
NEW MEXICO Albuquerque	6-3-2	New Mexico State 35-35 * F	Texas Tech 13-10 * F	Iowa State 20-44 U	Wyoming 49-14 + F	Arizona 34-28 * F	El Paso 49-13 * F	Utah 57-39 + F	San Jose State 21-21 * F	Arizona State 28-60 * F	Brig. Young Nov. 25 14-0 * F
NEW MEXICO State Las Cruces	5-5-1	Utah St. S. 0-34 * U New Mexico 35-35 * U	Fresno State * F	El Paso 7-14 * U	Southern Methodist 25-28 U	West Texas State 50-24 * F	Arlington 20-6 * F	Drake 7-3 + F	Lamar Univ. * F	North Texas State 10-0 * F	Wichita State 31-7 * F
NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill	9-2	Richmond Sept. 9 28-0 Maryland 35-14 + F	North Carolina State 27-7 * F	Ohio State U		Kentucky * T	Wake Forest 7-3 + F		Clemson 26-13 + F	Virginia 32-20 * F	Duke 38-0 * F East Carolina Nov. 25 Florida Dec. 9 U
NORTH CAROLINA State Raleigh	3-8	Maryland S. 7-35 * F Syracuse * U	North Carolina 7-27 + U	Georgia U	Duke 13-41 * F	Wake Forest 21-14 + F	East Carolina 15-31 * F	South Carolina 6-24 * U	Virginia 10-14 + U	Penn State 3-35 U	Clemson 31-23 * F
NORTH DAKOTA Grand Forks	6-3-1	Montana State Sept. 9 17-15 Montana 14-27 * F	South Dakota 21-29 * F	Augustana 26-10 + F	Morningside 59-7 + F	South Dakota State 35-7 + F	North Dakota State 27-7 * F	Northern Iowa 23-10 * F	Mankato State 10-13 * F		
NORTH DAKOTA State Fargo	7-2	Mankato S. 2-7 * F No. Ariz. S. 9-42 * F Montana State 28-12 * F	Youngstown * F	Morningside 62-0 * F	Northern Iowa 23-11 + F	Augustana 23-7 * F	North Dakota 7-23 + U	South Dakota State 13-20 * F	South Dakota 16-15 + F	Las Vegas 17-17 F	
NORTHERN ILLINOIS De Kalb	5-5-1	Illinois St. Sept. 9 Wisconsin 0-31 * F	Western Michigan 17-27 * F	Marshall 37-18 F	Xavier (O.) 14-9 * F	Idaho U	West Texas State 22-19 * F	Kent State 26-7 * F	Toledo 8-23 * T	Fresno State * F	Long Beach Nov. 17 48-38 * F
NORTHERN IOWA Cedar Falls	4-5	Stevens Point Sept. 9 Illinois State * U	Mankato State * F	South Dakota 8-0 + F	North Dakota State 11-23 * F	Drake 0-28 * U	Morningside 21-0 * F	North Dakota State 23-10 * F	South Dakota State 23-0 * F	Augustana 17-0 + F	
NORTH TEXAS State Denton	3-8	Long Beach (Norwalk, Cal.) * U	San Diego State 28-44 * U	Drake 21-12 + U	Wichita State 31-10 * F	Louisville 20-17 * F	Memphis State 8-47 * F	Arkansas (Little Rock) 21-60 * U	Cincinnati 7-40 * F	New Mexico State 0-10 * F	West Tex. St. * F Tulsa Nov. 25 + U
NORTHWESTERN Evanston, Ill.	7-4-1	Michigan 6-21 + U	Notre Dame * U	Pittsburgh U	Wisconsin 24-11 + F	Iowa 28-3 * F	Purdue 20-21 + U	Indiana 24-10 * F	Illinois 7-24 * F	Minnesota 41-20 + F	Ohio State 14-10 * F Michigan State Nov. 25 28-7 + U
NOTRE DAME Indiana	8-2		Northwestern 50-7 F	Purdue 8-7 * T	Michigan State 14-2 TV	Pittsburgh 56-7 * F	Missouri * F	Texas Christian * F	Navy (Philadelphia) 21-0 F	Air Force Academy F	Miami (Fla.) 17-0 * F Southern Cal. Dec. 2 14-28 F
OHIO STATE Columbus	6-4	Iowa 52-21 * F		North Carolina * F	California 35-3 F	Illinois 24-10 * F	Indiana 27-7 * F	Wisconsin 31-6 + F	Minnesota 14-12 * F	Michigan State 10-17 * F	Northwestern 10-14 * F Michigan N. 25 7-10 * F
OHIO UNIV. Athens	5-5	Cent. Mich. Sept. 9 Idaho * U	Kent State 37-21 + F	Toledo 28-31 * F	Cincinnati 15-23 * T	Miami (O.) 3-0 * F	Virginia Tech 23-37 * F	West Mich. 14-28 + F	Bowling Green 19-20 * F	Tulane 30-7 * U	Marshall 30-0 * F
OKLAHOMA Norman	10-1	Utah State * F	Oregon * F	Clemson * F		Texas (Dallas) 48-27 TV	Colorado 45-17 + U	Kansas State 75-23 * F	Iowa State 43-12 + F	Missouri 20-3 * F	Kansas 56-10 * F Nebraska N. 23 31-35 * F Ohio St. D. 2 58-14 * F
OKLAHOMA State Stillwater	4-6-1	Arlington * F	Arkansas (Little Rock) 10-31 * U	Colorado 6-40 * F	Missouri 37-16 * F	Virginia Tech 24-16 F	Baylor * T	Nebraska 13-41 + U	Kansas 17-10 * F	Kansas State 23-35 + U	Iowa St. N. 25 0-54 * F Oklahoma D. 2 14-58 U
OREGON STATE Corvallis	5-6	San Diego St. Sept. 8 Southern Cal. * U	Iowa 33-19 F	Brigham Young * F	Arizona State 24-18 * U	UCLA 34-17 * F	Washington State 21-14 + F	Stanford 24-31 + U	Washington 14-38 * F	California (Portland) 27-30 * F	Oregon 30-29 * F

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OREGON Eugene	5-6	Missouri Sept. 9 Arizona ★●F	Oklahoma U	UCLA +●U	Washington 23-21 +U	Washington State 21-31 ★+F	Stanford 17-38 ★+U	Southern California 28-23 ★+U	California 10-17 +U	San Jose St. 34-14 ★F	Oregon State 29-30 +U
PACIFIC U. OF Stockton, Cal.	3-8	Washington Sept. 9 LSU U	El Paso 3-21 ●U	Montana 30-14 ★●F	Fresno St. 14-13 +●U	Long Beach 14-15 ★+●U	San Jose St. 18-28 ★+U	Idaho 12-13 U	Los Angeles ★+●F	San Diego St. 7-14 +●U	Davis ★●
PENN STATE Univ. Park, Pa.	10-1	Tennessee 11-31 ●F	Navy 56-3 ★F	Iowa 44-14 ★F	Illinois F	Army 42-0 F	Syracuse 31-0 ★F	West Virginia 35-7 F	Maryland 63-27 ★F	North Carolina State 35-3 ★F	Boston College F Pittsburgh Nov. 25 55-18 ★F
PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia	2-7			Lafayette Sept. 29 15-17 ★●F	Brown 17-16 +F	Cornell 13-41 +U	Lehigh 28-14 F	Princeton 0-31 ★+U	Harvard 27-23 +U	Yale 14-24 ★+U	Columbia 3-17 ★+U Dartmouth Nov. 25 3-19 ★+U
PITTSBURGH Penn.	3-8	Florida State Sept. 9 13-31 ★U U.C.L.A. 29-25 ★U	Air Force Academy U	Northwestern ★F	Tulane 8-33 ●U	Notre Dame 7-56 U	Boston College 22-40 ★U	Syracuse 31-21 U	West Virginia 9-20 ★U	Navy 36-35 F	Penn State Nov. 25 18-55 U
PRINCETON New Jersey	4-5			Rutgers 18-33 ★F	Columbia 20-22 ★+U	Dartmouth 7-33 +U	Colgate 35-12 ★F	Pennsylvania 31-0 +F	Brown 49-21 +F	Harvard 21-10 ★+U	Yale 6-10 +U Cornell N. 25 18-19 ★+U
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind.	3-7	Bowling Green ★F	Washington 35-38 ★U	Notre Dame 7-8 T	Iowa 45-13 +F	Minnesota 27-13 +F	Northwestern 21-20 ★+F	Illinois 7-21 ★+F	Michigan State 10-43 +F	Wisconsin 10-14 ★+F	Michigan 17-20 +U Indiana N. 25 31-38 ★+F
RHODE ISLAND Kingston	3-6		Northwestern 22-38 ★	Brown 34-21 U	Maine 7-21 +U	Vermont 34-22 +U	Massachusetts 31-3 ★+U	Boston Univ. Oct. 27 7-28 +●U	N. Hampshire 0-26 +U	Temple 13-40 U	Connecticut 6-10 +U
RICE Houston, Tex.	3-7	Houston S. 9 21-23 ★●U	Clemson ★●T	Georgia Tech U	Louisiana State 3-38 ★●U		Southern Methodist 10-16 +U	Texas 10-39 ★+●U	Texas Tech 9-7 ★+U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 24-24 +U	Texas A&M 13-18 +U TCU N. 25 19-20 ★+U Baylor D. 2 23-0 +U
RICHMOND Virginia	5-5	North Carolina Sept. 9 0-28 U West Virginia 3-16 U	Virginia Military 21-6 +F		East Carolina 14-7 ★+F	Southern Mississippi 24-31 ★U	Furman 20-0 +●F		Citadel 11-21 +●U	Davidson 14-7 ★+F	William & Mary 21-19 ★+F
ROCHESTER New York	6-3		Washington of Missouri 35-21 ★	Hamilton 39-0 ★	Williams 49-25 U	Union (N.Y.) 21-13 ★	Amherst 6-14 U	Trinity (Ct.) 21-37 ★U	St. Lawrence 0-35 ★	Lehigh U	Tufts 28-14
RUTGERS New Brunswick, N.J.	4-7	Holy Cross 14-13 U	Lehigh 14-35 ★F	Princeton 33-18 U	Cornell 17-31 U	Lafayette 7-13 F	Army 17-30 ★U	Columbia 16-17 U	Connecticut ★F	Boston Univ. ★F	Morgan State 27-8 ★U Colgate N. 25 28-16 ★U
SAN DIEGO STATE Calif.	6-5	Oregon State Sept. 8 ★●U	North Texas State 44-28 ●F	Kent State F	San Jose State 7-45 ★+●F	Houston ●U	Bowling Green ★●T	Fresno State 10-17 ★+●F	West Texas State ★●F	Pacific 14-7 ★+●F	Long Beach Nov. 25 7-12 +●F Iowa St. 31-45 ★●U
SAN JOSE STATE Calif.	5-5-1	Santa Clara Sept. 9 ★●F Stanford 13-12 U	California 10-34 U	Fresno State 7-14 ★+F	San Diego State 45-7 +●U		Pacific 28-18 +F	Long Beach State 30-23 ★+●U	New Mexico 21-21 ●U	Oregon 14-34 U	Arizona State ●U Hawaii Nov. 25 ●U
SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia	6-5	Virginia S. 9 34-14 ★●F Georgia Tech 24-7 U	Mississippi ★●U	Memphis State 7-3 ★●F		Appalachian ★●F	Miami (O.) ★●U	North Carolina State 24-6 F	Wake Forest 24-7 ★●F	Virginia Tech U	Florida State 18-49 ★●U Clemson N. 25 7-17 U
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. Vermillion	3-7	Montana S. 9 7-14 ★F Idaho State 6-10 ●F	North Dakota 29-21 +U	Northern Iowa 0-8 ★+U	Drake 7-49 ★U	Morningside 35-6 +●F	South Dakota State 37-18 ★+F	Augustana 8-7 +F	North Dakota State 15-16 ★+U	Mankato State +U	
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE Brookings	3-7	East Montana Sept. 9 Mankato St. 0-10 +U	Rolla (Mo.) ★	Youngstown ★	Augustana 16-15 ★+F	North Dakota 7-35 ★+U	South Dakota 37-18 ★+F	North Dakota State 20-13 +U	Northern Iowa 0-23 +U	Morningside 12-21 ★+F	Quantico Marines
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles	6-4-1	Arkansas S. 9 (Little Rock) ●U Oregon State ★+●F	Illinois 28-0 F	Michigan State ★●T	Stanford 18-33 +F	California 28-0 ★+F	Washington 13-12 ★+U	Oregon 23-28 +F	Washington State (Seattle) 30-20 +F		UCLA +F Notre Dame Dec. 2 28-14 ★T
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Carbondale	6-4	East Carolina ●F	Lamar Univ. ●F	Wichita State 24-26 ●U	Dayton 31-14 ★●F	Tampa ●U	Ball State 33-8 ★●F	Illinois State 10-9 ★F	Drake 34-32 U	Louisville 14-24 ★●U	Indiana State 3-17 ★●F
SOUTHERN METHODIST Dallas, Tex.	4-7	Wake Forest ★●F	Florida (Tampa) T	Virginia Tech T	New Mexico State 28-25 ★F		Rice 16-10 ★+F	Texas Tech 18-17 ★+U	Texas 18-22 +U	Texas A&M 10-27 ★+U	Arkansas 12-18 +U Baylor N. 25 20-6 F TCU D. 2 16-18 +U
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Hattiesburg	6-5	Arlington Sept. 9 ★●F La. Tech 24-20 ★●F		Mississippi U	West Texas State 35-0 ★●F	Richmond 31-24 F	Mississippi State U	Alabama (Birmingham) 6-42 ●U	Virginia Tech 17-8 T	Chattanooga ★F	Utah State U Memphis State Nov. 25 12-27 U
STANFORD Calif.	8-3	San Jose State 12-13 ★F	Duke 3-9 F	West Virginia ★F	Southern California 33-18 ★+U	Washington 17-6 ★+U	Oregon 38-17 +F	Oregon State 31-24 ★+F	UCLA 20-9 +F	Washington State 23-24 +F	California 14-0 +F Hawaii Dec. 2 F
SYRACUSE New York	5-5-1	Temple Sept. 9 ★F N.C. State ●F	Wisconsin 20-20 F	Maryland 21-13 ★F	Indiana 7-0 ★F	Navy 14-17 ★F	Penn State 0-31 U	Pittsburgh 21-31 ★F	Boston College 3-10 U	Army ★F	West Virginia 23-24 T
TAMPA Florida	6-5	Toledo Sept. 9 ★●T No. Michigan F	East Michigan ★●	Kansas State U	Louisville 10-21 ★●U	So. Illinois ★●F	Drake 36-2 ★●F		Florida A&M 56-14 ★●	Miami (Fla.) ★●U	Bowling Green ★●T Vanderbilt Nov. 25 7-10 ★●U
TEMPLE Phila. Pa.	6-2-1	Syracuse Sept. 9 Xavier 38-0 ●F	Boston College 3-17 ●U	Holy Cross ★●F		West Virginia 33-43 ★●U	Boston Univ. Oct. 20 34-10 ●F	Delaware 32-27 ★T		Rhode Island 40-13 ★F	Villanova 13-13 F
TENNESSEE Knoxville	9-2	Georgia Tech Sept. 9 6-10 F Penn State 31-11 ★●U	Wake Forest ★F	Auburn (Birmingham) 9-10 +F	Memphis State F		Alabama 15-32 ★+U	Hawaii ★F	Georgia +F		Miss. ★+U Kentucky N. 25 21-7 ★+F Vanderbilt Dec. 2 19-7 +F
TEXAS Austin	8-2		Miami (Fla.) ★●F	Texas Tech 28-0 ★●F	Utah State ★●F	Oklahoma (Dallas) 27-48 TV T	Arkansas 7-31 ★+●U	Rice 39-10 +●F	SMU 22-18 ★+F	Baylor 24-0 +F	TCU 51-0 +F Texas A&M Nov. 23 34-14 ★+●F
TEXAS A&M College Station	5-8	Wichita 41-7 S. 9 Nebraska 7-34 U	Louisiana State 0-37 ●U	Army ★●F		Texas Tech 7-28 ★+●F	Texas Christian 3-14 ★+U	Baylor 10-9 +●F	Arkansas 17-9 ★+U	Southern Methodist 27-10 +F	Rice 13-13 ★+F Texas N. 23 14-34 ★+U

Team	1971 Record	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Fort Worth	8-4-1		Indiana T	Arlington 42-0 * * F	Arkansas 15-49 * * * U	Tulsa * F	Texas A&M 14-3 * * F	Notre Dame U	Baylor 34-27 * * F	Texas Tech 17-6 * F	Texas 0-31 * * U Rice 20-19 * * F SMU 18-16 * * F
TEXAS TECH Lubbock	4-7	Utah * * T	New Mexico 10-13 * U	Texas 0-28 * * * U	Tulsa * * T	Texas A&M 28-7 * * U	Arizona 13-10 * * U	Southern Methodist 17-18 * F	Rice 7-9 * F	Texas Christian 6-17 * * U	Baylor 27-19 * F Arkansas N. 25 0-15 * * U
TOLEDO Ohio	11-0	Tampa Sept. 9 * * U East. Mich.	Arlington 23-0 * * F	Ohio Univ. 31-28 * U	Bowling Green 24-7 * * * U	Western Michigan 35-24 * F	Dayton 35-7 F	Miami (O.) 45-6 * * U	Northern Illinois 23-8 * * T	Marshall 43-0 * * F	Kent State 41-6 * F
CONSECUTIVE WIN STREAK, 35. HIGHEST IN NATION											
TRINITY UNIV. San Antonio, Tex.	8-2	S.W. Tex. St. Sept. 9 * * U Texas A&I 16-10 * U	Southwest Louisiana 27-21 * * F	Texas Lutheran 27-24 * * F	McMurry * F	Northern Arizona 42-21 F	Northwood (Tex.) * * F	East Central Oklahoma * * F	McMurry (Game 2) * * F	Wichita State 8-12 T	Arkansas State 28-11 F
TULANE New Orleans, La.	3-8	Boston Col. Sept. 15 * U	Georgia 7-17 * U	Michigan U	Pittsburgh 33-8 * * F	Miami (Fla.) * U	West Virginia U	Georgia Tech 16-24 U	Kentucky * * U	Ohio Univ. 7-30 * * F	Vanderbilt 9-13 TSU 7-36 * * U
TULSA Oklahoma	4-7	Kansas St. S. 10-19 * * U Wichita State 31-13 * * F	Houston * * U	Arkansas 21-20 U	Texas Tech * T	Texas Christian * * U		Memphis State * * U	Louisville * * U	Florida State 10-45 U	Montana Nov. 1 Tex. St. Nov. 25 * * F
U.C.L.A. Los Angeles, Calif.	2-7-1	Nebraska Sept. 9 * * U Pittsburgh 25-29 F	Michigan 0-38 * * U	Oregon Sept. 29 * * * F	Arizona 28-12 * * F	Oregon State 17-34 * F	California 24-31 * F	Washington State 34-21 * * F	Stanford 9-20 * * U	Washington 12-23 * U	Southern California 7-7 * * U
UTAH Salt Lake City	3-8	Texas Tech * T	Iowa State U	Washington State 12-34 U	El Paso 32-10 * * F	Arizona State 21-41 * * U	Wyoming 16-29 * F	New Mexico 39-57 * * U	Arizona 3-14 * * U	Utah State 17-21 T	Brig. Young 17-15 * * F Colorado State Nov. 25 42-16 * * F
UTAH STATE Logan	8-3	New Mex. St. Sept. 9 34-0 * U Oklahoma * F	Brigham Young 29-7 * F	Colorado State 18-17 * F	Texas * U	Memphis State 7-6 * T		Wyoming 29-31 F	Idaho 42-13 * F	Utah 21-17 * T	So. Miss. Weber State Nov. 25 * F
VANDERBILT Nashville, Tenn.	4-6-1	Chattanooga 20-19 * * F	Mississippi State 49-19 * * F	Alabama 0-42 * * U	Virginia 23-27 * * F	William & Mary F	Georgia 0-24 * U	Mississippi 7-23 * * U		Kentucky 7-14 * U	Tulane 17-15 * F Tampa N. 25 10-7 * F Tennessee D. 2 7-19 * U
VERMONT Burlington	2-7		Connecticut 20-7 * U	Ychigh 8-49 U	Massachusetts 15-24 * * U	Rhode Island 22-34 * F	N. Hampshire 7-23 * * U	Hofstra 10-13 * F	Maine 17-13 * U	Northeastern 7-42 * T	American Int.
VILLANOVA Penna.	6-4-1	West Virginia Sept. 9 Kentucky U	William & Mary * U	Cincinnati * U	Boston College 7-23 U	Maryland 28-13 U	Quantico Marines *	Holy Cross U	Delaware 15-23 * T	Xavier 33-27 * U	Temple 13-13 * U
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE Lexington	1-10	East Carolina Sept. 9 * * U Davidson 27-3 * * U	Maryland 0-38 U	Richmond 6-21 * U	Citadel 24-25 * * U	Virginia U	William & Mary 7-12 * * U	Dayton U	Furman 0-14 * * U	West Virginia 3-23 U	Chattanooga 8-31 * U
VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg	4-7	Virginia 6-0 T	Florida State 3-17 U	Southern Methodist * T	Houston 29-56 * U	Oklahoma State 16-24 * U	Ohio Univ. 37-29 U	William & Mary (Richmond) 41-30 F	Southern Mississippi 8-17 * T	South Carolina * F	Alabama Wake Forest Nov. 25 9-20 F
VIRGINIA Charlottesville	3-8	South Carolina Sept. 9 14-34 * F Virginia Tech 0-6 * T	West Virginia * U	Duke 0-28 * F	Vanderbilt 27-23 * U	Virginia Military * F	Clemson 15-32 * U	Maryland 29-27 * * U	North Carolina State 14-10 * * F	North Carolina 20-32 * U	Wake Forest * F
WAKE FOREST Winston-Salem N.C.	6-5	Davidson S. 9 27-7 * * F SMU * U	Tennessee U		Maryland 18-14 * U	North Carolina State 14-21 * * U	North Carolina 3-7 * * U	Clemson 9-10 * * U	South Carolina 7-24 * U	Duke 23-7 * U	Virginia * * U Virginia Tech Nov. 25 20-9 * U
WASHINGTON Seattle	8-3	Pacific Sept. 9 * F Duke * F	Purdue 38-35 F	Illinois 52-14 * F	Oregon 21-23 * * F	Stanford 6-17 * F	Southern California 12-13 * F	California 30-7 * * F	Oregon State 38-14 * F	UCLA 23-12 * * F	Washington State (Spokane) 23-20 * F
WASHINGTON STATE Pullman	4-7	Kansas S. 9 0-34 * U California 23-24 * U	Arizona 28-39 U	Utah 34-12 * F	Idaho * F	Oregon 21-21 * U	Oregon State 14-21 * * U	UCLA 21-34 * U	Southern California 20-30 * * U	Stanford 24-23 * * U	Washington 20-28 * * U
WEBER STATE Ogden, Utah	7-2-1		Idaho 20-24 * * * U	Boise State 20-7 * * U	Montana 13-14 * U	Montana State 21-21 * * * F	Northern Arizona 23-7 * F	Las Vegas 30-17 F	Idaho State 28-21 * * F	Northern Michigan *	N. Mex. H'ds. Utah State Nov. 25 U
WESTERN KENTUCKY Bowling Green	8-2	Appalachian Sept. 9 * U Wittenberg 33-7 F	Austin Peay 46-7 * * F	East Tenn. State 36-7 F		Tennessee Tech 15-7 * * U	Eastern Kentucky 16-7 U	Morehead 34-11 * F	Middle Tennessee 13-27 * * U	Butler 31-0 *	Murray State 24-10 * F
WESTERN MICHIGAN Kalamazoo	7-3	Long Beach Sept. 9 * * U Fresno St. * F	Northern Illinois 27-17 U	Bowling Green 6-23 * * U	Kent State 31-0 * F	Toledo 24-35 * * U	Marshall 37-0 F	Ohio Univ. 28-14 * * U	Miami (O.) 6-7 * U	Ball State 9-0 * U	Idaho * U
WEST TEXAS STATE Canyon	2-9	Drake 28-32 * U	Colorado State 14-36 * * U	Lamar Univ. 14-6 * * F	Southern Mississippi 0-35 * U	New Mexico State 24-50 * * * U	Northern Illinois 19-22 U	Wichita State 31-14 * * * U	San Diego State * U	Arlington 0-13 F	North Texas State * * U
WEST VIRGINIA Morgantown	7-4	Villanova Sept. 9 * F Richmond 16-3 * F	Virginia F	Stanford U	William & Mary 28-23 * F	Temple 43-33 * F	Tulane * F	Penn State 7-35 U	Pittsburgh 20-9 F	Virginia Military 28-3 * F	Syracuse 24-28 * T
WICHITA STATE Kansas	3-8	Tex. A&M S. 9 7-41 * * U Tulsa 13-31 * U	Arkansas State 14-16 * U	Southern Illinois 26-24 * * F	North Texas State 10-31 * * * U	Cincinnati 7-20 * * U	Louisville 5-21 * * * U	West Texas State 14-31 * * F	Memphis State * * U	Trinity (Tex.) 12-8 * T	New Mexico State 7-31 * * U
WILLIAM & MARY Williamsburg, Va.	5-6	Furman Sept. 9 * * F Navy U	Villanova F	Citadel 35-28 * * U	West Virginia 23-23 U	Vanderbilt * U	Virginia Military 12-7 * F	Virginia Tech (Richmond) 30-41 U	Davidson 40-14 * F	East Carolina 28-10 * * F	Richmond 19-21 * U
WISCONSIN Madison	4-6-1	Northern Illinois 31-0 * F	Syracuse 20-20 * U	Louisiana State 28-38 * U	Northwestern 11-24 * * U	Indiana 35-29 * U	Michigan State 31-28 * U	Ohio State 6-31 * * U	Iowa 16-20 * * F	Purdue 14-10 * U	Illinois 27-35 * U Minnesota Nov. 25 21-23 * * F
WITTENBERG Springfield, O.	5-4	West Kentucky 7-33 * U	Valparaiso *	Ashland 21-14	Ohio Wesleyan 14-21 * U	Bal. Wallace 7-10 * * * U	Wooster * * F	Mt. Union * * U	Heidelberg * U	Capital * U	
WYOMING Laramie	5-6	Idaho State Sept. 9 * F Air Force 19-23 U	Kansas U	Arizona State 19-52 * * U	New Mexico 14-49 * * U	Colorado State 17-6 * F	Utah 29-16 * * U	Utah State 31-29 * U	Brigham Young 17-35 * F	El Paso 7-12 * * F	Arizona 14-3 * * U
XAVIER Cincinnati, O.	1-9	Morehead Sept. 9 * F Temple 0-38 * * U	Cincinnati 7-30 * U	Miami (O.) 7-17 U	Northern Illinois 9-14 U	Marshall 13-15 * F	Kent State 13-24 F	Youngstown * * F	Dayton 10-20 U	Villanova 27-33 F	Quincy Nov. 23 6-9 *
YALE New Haven, Conn.	4-5			Connecticut 23-0 * F	Colgate 21-28 * F	Brown 17-10 * * F	Columbia 14-15 * * U	Cornell 10-31 * U	Dartmouth 15-17 * * U	Pennsylvania 24-14 * F	Princeton 10-6 * * F Harvard N. 25 16-35 * U

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